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ON Feb. 16-28, 1943

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The Weather

Today—Light snow, ending early in the day; not quite so cold. Yesterday—High, 18; low, 7. Details on Page 5.

Fuel oil consumption 42 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading

In two years United States production has surpassed that the Axis built up in 10 years. Story on Page 7.

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Small Firms Won't Be Hit By 48-Hour Week Order

Employers of Fewer Than Eight Exempt; War Plants May Get 54-Hour Schedule

Father Draft Debated

DEFERRING OF FATHERS until single men are called debated in committee. Page 3.

Ruling to Be Eased

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Employers with fewer than eight workers will be exempt from the President's 48-hour week order, it was learned yesterday, amid indications that the work week eventually might have to be extended to 54 hours for war plants.

Formal regulations implementing the 48-hour order and incorporating the exemption of little businesses will be issued shortly by Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt.

The exemption, which is the same as that provided for the Wage-Hour and Social Security laws, will enable most retail stores, many gasoline stations and persons employing individual mechanics and domestic help to continue their present practices with respect to hours of work, it was learned.

To Be Ready "In a Day or Two"

At a press conference, McNutt declined to discuss details of the regulations, but revealed that they would be promulgated "in a day or two."

He told reporters, however, that the work week eventually might have to be extended again, if the 48-hour week failed to provide sufficient additional manpower.

Investigation revealed that the War Manpower Commission originally considered the adoption of 54-hours as the basic work week for war industry, but abandoned it at the time as too difficult to enforce. Commission experts estimate that an additional 400,000 workers would be released by ordering the still-longer week.

Officials stated that the 54-hour work week was still in the picture because of the inability to apply the 48-hour week universally. The exemption of employers of fewer than eight will have the effect of removing from its application those concerns which might experience a severe hardship in complying, it was said.

War industry already is largely on a 48-hour week, indicating that an even longer work week would be required to release additional manpower from key war plants.

Administration of the 48-hour order will be delegated to regional and area manpower officials by McNutt's regulations, it was learned.

Under McNutt's plan, these regional and local officials would have enormous power to work out enforcement on a purely local basis. McNutt is said to believe that manpower control is a purely local problem and is carrying out that point of view in delegating responsibility.

Areas May Be Extended

However, he is prudently reserving the right to review all local actions.

Regional officials will have the right to extend the area subject to the 48-hour week under McNutt's regulations. At present, Washington and 32 other labor shortage areas are subject to it.

The regional office in charge of the WMC region comprising Maryland, Virginia, the District and North Carolina will be empowered to expand the boundaries of the District area far into Maryland and Virginia, as well as to establish other control areas in the region.

In addition, regional officials will be allowed to place specific activities throughout the region under the longer work-week order, regardless of whether the activity

See MANPOWER, Page 3, Col. 1

Jury Selected To Try Wilhite

Ten men and two women were chosen yesterday as the jury to try Richard Wilhite, 17, charged with the first-degree murder of Madeleine Matthes, 25, a worker for the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, who was found stabbed to death last April 5 in an apartment at 1422 N Street Northwest, occupied by Wilhite and his mother.

Wilhite was declared sane at a sanitary hearing before a District Court jury last September. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius will represent the Government and Attorney Roy St. Lewis, the defendant.

First Lady Doesn't Think Herself Active

Kansas City, Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt doesn't consider herself "very active."

That was her reply after being asked today when she thought she, one of the most active women in the world, might "slow down."

Services Want Baruch

Military Fights Nelson's Plan To Fire Eberstadt, Juggle WPB

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has decided to dismiss WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt and reorganize WPB, but representatives of the armed forces have appealed the decision to the President with the alternative suggestion that Nelson be replaced by Bernard Baruch or some other person acceptable to the military, it was learned yesterday.

Under Nelson's proposed reorganization, the War Production Board would be made a highly integrated organization with control of raw materials flow which is now Eberstadt's job transferred to WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, who now does production scheduling.

The armed forces were said to have decided to ask for Nelson's removal after he successfully bucked them in expanding Wilson's authority at the expense of Eberstadt, out of fear that they were losing their voice over war production.

However, informed observers stated that Nelson's continuance as head of WPB was actually threatened by the situation, since the President was confronted with the admittedly difficult task of deciding between Nelson and the military.

Friends of Baruch doubted that he would accept Nelson's job, pointing out that he has consistently refused to accept a public post in this war because of his advanced age of 72. However, it was believed the military might advance Eberstadt as an alternate.

Nelson was said to be determined not to yield his post to Baruch, Eberstadt, or a representative of the armed forces, but ready to step down at the President's request if Wilson is to be his successor.

Nelson's decision to "act tough" in this situation and oust Eberstadt was taken after weeks of internal WPB wrangling which marked a reopening of the so-called "Battle of Washington."

The "battle" had been "ended" earlier with the signing of an agreement between the armed

See NELSON, Page 4, Column 3.

Cold Kills 3; Little Relief Yet in Sight

Wave to Continue Through Today; Is General in East

Hourly Readings

1 a. m.	11	1 p. m.	16
2 a. m.	9	2 p. m.	16
3 a. m.	8	3 p. m.	16
4 a. m.	7	4 p. m.	18
5 a. m.	7	5 p. m.	18
6 a. m.	7	6 p. m.	17
7 a. m.	7	7 p. m.	16
8 a. m.	8	8 p. m.	16
9 a. m.	8	9 p. m.	16
10 a. m.	10	10 p. m.	15
11 a. m.	12	11 p. m.	15
12 noon	12	Midnight	14

Light snow, ending early in the morning, will accompany Washington's current cold wave, which has already cost three lives, the Weather Bureau predicted, adding that the mercury would reach a minimum of 10 degrees at about dawn as compared with yesterday's seven. During the day, however, the temperature will gradually rise to a high of about 30.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 18 at 4 p. m. when it began to drop. At 10 p. m. it stood at 15. It was the coldest February 15 since 1916.

Blamed on the cold was the death of a woman found in the rear of a service station in the 1200 block of New York Avenue Northeast Sunday, heretofore unidentified, has been identified through fingerprints as Birdie Prediger, 42, formerly of 1210 N Street Northwest, alias Birdie Miller, Maj. Edward J. Kelly announced yesterday.

William P. Barham, 40, of Pines, Md., was found Sunday dead in a shack at 2005 Bladensburg Road Northeast.

Morgan Brooks, 48, Negro, of Emory Grove, Md., was found life-

See COLD, Page 6, Column 1.

Skating in Prospect

Skating on the Lincoln Memorial Pool will be permitted today, the U. S. Park Police said last night, if the cold weather continues. At 7 p. m. last night there was about an inch and a half of ice on the pool. Three inches are necessary for a maximum of safety, police said.

U. S. Auto-Pooling Order Is Urged

A recommendation for prosecution of any Federal official using a Government car for "other than official purposes" and immediate pooling of all Federally owned passenger cars were advocated yesterday in a report from the Joint Congressional Committee. The committee charged that various Government agencies are making no effort to curtail driving.

(Story on Page B-1.)

Welders Fired As Absentees File Protest

150 Men Discharged By Steel Company Say Yards Were Idle

By the Associated Press

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 15.—Declaring that "there is no place in the Fore River yards for any man who does not want to work," William H. Collins, general manager of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s local shipbuilding plant, announced yesterday the discharge of 150 welders on the ground that they had been absent without excuse.

The discharge immediately raised the problem of military service for many of the workers.

The management said that, in compliance with Selective Service regulations, the workers' local boards were being notified of the termination of their employment. Most of the discharged men, the management added, were in the 18-to-38 age bracket.

The action drew from James F. Marino, a national representative of the Industrial and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.), the assertion that "poor planning and scheduling of ship construction" was the real cause of the layoff.

Shortly after the company's announcement, a delegation of workers met with Gail Smith, War Production Board labor representative, and William Foley, district War Manpower Commission manager, to protest. Marino said that the WPB and the WMC asked workers classed as "absentees" to present their cases this week.

The management said that the men discharged had been absent "three or four days a week" and had given no reasons. He said the management had warned them twice and had discussed the situation with the union before taking action. He asserted that 3500 welders are employed in the plant.

Absenteeism among war workers, which has doubled since the start of the war, has been under attack by the Government and the C. I. O.

118 More Accused In Driving Ban

A total of 118 cases of alleged pleasure driving, boosting the District total to 1624 since the ban went into effect January 7, was reported by Office of Price Administration investigators Saturday and Sunday.

Of these, 89 were reported by local investigators, five by Metropolitan police, one by the Pennsylvania State OPA, and 23 by the Virginia State OPA.

Prelate Visits Minister

Madrid, Feb. 15 (INS).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, in Spain while reportedly en route to the Vatican, today called on Foreign Minister Count Jordana. He was accompanied by American Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes.

Income Tax Installment Must Be Paid

No Cancellation or Delay, Officials Say; Pay-as-Earn Plan Studied in Secret

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

As the House Ways and Means Committee launched secret sessions to write pay-as-you-earn legislation, Treasury and Congressional leaders last night renewed their warnings that nothing will be done to change the amount of taxes now due March 15 from millions of citizens.

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina promised that the best pay-as-you-earn plan would be introduced "at the earliest possible time," but said:

"Let me make this fact clear. There has been no cancellation of taxes on 1942 income. There has been no postponement of taxes on 1942 income. There has been no change in the time or place of payment. The first quarterly installment of the income tax is due on or before March 15."

Join in Broadcast

Doughton joined with Senate Finance Committee Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in a radio program broadcast from the latter's office.

Said George: "It may be that Congress later on may readjust 1942 tax liabilities . . . It is daydreaming to believe that a changeover in our method of tax collections means paying less taxes."

Said Morgenthau: "The longer you wait . . . the longer you will have to wait in line . . ."

Earlier Morgenthau told his press conference the radio appeal had been arranged because he was "worried" at the falling-off in tax returns this year, compared with previous years, but he denied a suggestion that there was a "taxpayers' strike."

Morgenthau told reporters he was entirely in accord with the Ways and Means Committee program of deciding first on a pay-as-you-earn tax collection system, before going into questions of how to raise the 16 billion dollars of additional revenue recommended by the President.

Benefits Switched Around

In answer to a question, Morgenthau said that the entire 16 billion dollars "could be" raised through taxation, but he did not say he was recommending that. As outlined to Congress in the Budget Message, the 16 billion dollars would be raised through a combination of taxes and forced savings.

Asked when he would be ready with the detailed program, Morgenthau said the question was when the Ways and Means Committee would be ready.

While Morgenthau declined to comment on details of pay-as-you-earn proposals, his chief tax expert, Randolph Paul, General Counsel for the Treasury, threw a parting shot at the plan of Beardsley Ruml, New York economist, for transferring to a pay-as-you-go system by erasing the 1942 tax liability for everyone.

Paul told the Ways and Means Committee that the Ruml plan would "seriously violate the principle of ability to pay."

Opposing the Treasury view, William L. Hutcheson, president

See TAX, Page 6, Column 2.

Battle of Kharkov Near Climax; Rommel's Men Gain 20 Miles Against Green Yank Troops

Crack Panzer Unit, Armed With New Tanks, Hurled at American Forces

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 15.—American and German forces, the latter identified as part of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps, were locked in violent fighting today along the southern end of the Axis corridor in Tunisia, where the powerful initial Nazi drive had broken through for more than 20 miles and imperiled the American anchor position at Gafsa to the south.

Noland Norgaard, Associated Press correspondent with American forces in southern Tunisia, reported that one spearhead of the German advance had cut the Gafsa-Sidi Bouzid Road in a thrust from the Maknassy area which carried to a junction 9 miles southwest of Sbeitla in the mountains 45 miles northwest of Faid Pass.

He said an elite Panzer division of veterans of Rommel's corps, refitted with the newest German tanks in Tunisia, was being hurled against American tank units, many of which were in battle action for the first time.

Enemy Juncture Indicated

He emphasized that the tanks received strong support from dive bombers, infantry and artillery in the savage onslaught.

The dreaded Stukas and Junkers 87 dive-bombers slashed repeatedly during the day at the American frontline troops as well as at the roads leading to the broad battleground before the pass.

The Germans attacked west of Faid Pass in central Tunisia, with tanks, infantry, artillery and dive-bombers in such force as to indicate to officers here that Rommel had made an effective juncture with the Axis Tunisian army of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

"Heavy fighting took place and is continuing," said the day's communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

The British Eighth Army, which has thrown Rommel out of Libya and pursued him into Tunisia, still was about 200 miles south of the scene of this new battle and was reported engaged only in patrol activity, while it appeared that Rommel's forces, still apparently having plenty of punch left, were behind the savage new German offensive action.

35-Mile Front in Peril

The initial assault was launched at 7 a. m. yesterday. The Germans smashed in with possibly 75 to 150 tanks and overwhelmed the American artillery positions holding the westward exit of Faid Pass, although the young, relatively inexperienced American artillerymen stayed with their guns to the last and American fighters and light bombers harried the enemy relentlessly.

The latest information indicated that the Germans were threatening to roll up the front from Gafsa about 35 miles northward to Feri-

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 1.

Safe at Anchor

Richelieu Dodged Nest of Subs, Rode Out Gale on Trip to U. S.

(Joseph Morton, Associated Press correspondent, who rode 200 miles in a jeep from British Gambia to Dakar last December 22, was the only reporter aboard the battleship Richelieu on her voyage to New York, which he describes.)

By Joseph Morton

New York, Feb. 15.—France's newest and greatest battleship, the battle-damaged 35,000-ton Richelieu, is safe at anchor in New York Harbor after a perilous 13-day crossing from Dakar, French West Africa, her berth for the past two and a half years.

She dodged a nest of German submarines in mid-Atlantic, robbing Germany of a rich prize of war, and safely rode out a gale strong enough to cause genuine apprehension among many of the veteran seamen aboard. Her arrival at New York last Thursday was kept secret until today.

I was permitted to make the 3700-mile trip with the great wounded man-o'-war "in case anything should happen."

The Richelieu made most of the crossing side by side with her companion of the last 30 months, the 7600-ton cruiser, Montcalm, which turned off to berth at Philadelphia.

It also was disclosed during the trip that two large French destroyers, a Fantasque and Le Terrible, also had sailed from West Africa and were in American coastal waters.

It was disclosed by Vice Admiral V. B. Raymond A. Fenard, chief of a French naval mission to the United States, that two French light cruisers, La Fantasque and Le Terrible, each 2569 tons, also had sailed from West Africa and had arrived in New York. After a short stop here they are expected to go to Boston.

Although the two warships are listed in "Jane's Fighting Ships" as destroyers, and the Navy here

See RICHELIEU, Page 2, Col. 3.

Wouldn't Risk Battle

Navy's Show of Might Scared Jap Fleet From Guadalcanal

Foe Appears Digging In for Strong Stand In Shortland Area

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American airmen, striking new blows at Japanese bases in the northwestern Solomons, have found fresh evidence that the enemy is digging in for a strong stand in the Shortland Island area, about 300 miles from Guadalcanal.

Liberator patrol bombers, with fighter escort, attacked a large Jap cargo ship near Buin and scored three hits, the Navy reported. Some 25 to 30 Nipponese fighters engaged the United States aircraft and in the ensuing air battle 11 Jap and 8 American planes were shot down.

This was the second day running that our air forces have met stiff aerial resistance in attacks on Jap bases and ships in the Shortland Island region, which is just south of Bougainville Island, in the upper Solomons. On Friday, 45 Nipponese planes intercepted our bombers and "strong" anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

In contrast, two American air raids on the enemy base at Munda—100 miles closer to Guadalcanal than the Shortland bases—reported yesterday, apparently met little

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

Enemy Abandoned Effort to Reinforce Defenders of Island

By Norman Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Fleet in the South Pacific, Feb. 15.—The United States' Pacific Fleet, which the Japanese repeatedly have declared to have been reduced to impotence, figured in the final phase of the conquest of Guadalcanal simply by appearing in great strength. The Japanese navy refused battle.

An explanatory bulletin broadcast to the crew of the warship to which I am assigned stated the situation succintly. The enemy likewise was "out in force, without question," it said. "Then, after finding out what they were up against," it added, "they withdrew instead of reinforcing Guadalcanal."

(Reports of what then seemed like an impending fight to the finish between large units of the American and Japanese fleets were current early this month, and in a communique February 2 the Navy Department told of increased activity by the enemy in the Solomons area which, it believed, "indicates a major effort to regain control" of the entire zone.

(Subsequent Navy communiques reported a number of air and surface engagements between the opposing forces, in which both sides were said to have suffered losses. But the expected pitched battle failed to develop—for the now disclosed reason that the enemy was frightened off—and on February 9

See FLEET, Page 6, Column 2.

Boise's Skipper Gets Navy Cross

Capt. Edward J. Moran received a Navy Cross from Navy Secretary Knox yesterday for his heroic service as commanding officer of the cruiser Boise in the Battle of Cape Esperance, off Guadalcanal Island, October 11-12.

Navy Announces 65 New Casualties

The Navy Department yesterday announced 65 additional casualties, including one dead, four missing and 60 wounded, none of them from Washington, Maryland or Virginia.

This brings the total of Naval Forces casualties since Pearl Harbor to 23,226 including 6538 dead, 12,324 missing and 431 wounded.

Reds Deny Nazis Quit Russia

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Reports that German troops were being moved from the Russian front to reinforce Axis positions in other countries were denied by the Russians tonight for the second time.

The Soviet midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, termed one such report, which it said was published by the London Daily Express, as "the exact opposite of the truth."

Reds Cut Behind Foe in Oriel Area; Drive Ahead Deep Into Donets Basin

Finns Face West

FINNS REELECT Ryti President and largest party in Finland urges close relations with America. Page 3.

Rising Pitch

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Feb. 16.—Red army columns surged deep into the very heart of the Donets River basin in southern Russia yesterday, and to the north near the Nazi bastion of Orel drove behind German lines which had been stabilized more than a year, the Soviet midnight communique announced early today.

The furious battle for Kharkov still raged on, and the Russians declared they beat back three counterattacks by SS (Elite Guard) troops in the Chuguyev area 22 miles southeast of that German supply base.

The Donbas drive cleared the Stalingrad railway southwest to Voroshilovsk, overrunning the towns of Krasnodon, 15 miles west of Likhaya, and Verkhne-Duvannaya, 20 miles northwest of Likhaya on the railway to Voroshilovsk.

Cutting Behind Bases

Other fast-driving columns reached out from Rostov and Shakhty to take Bolshie-Saly, 20 miles north of Rostov and Rodionovo-Nesvetaiskoye, 20 miles southwest of Shakhty. These Soviet forces were approaching the German's last winter line north of Taganrog.

Capture of Droskovo, 15 miles north of Kolpna in Orel province and 20 miles east of Livna, indicated the Russians were surging behind the German positions that had held for a year. The Germans for some time have been reporting fierce attacks in this region.

(A German broadcast recorded by Reuters said the Russians had breached the German defense lines in the Kharkov area, but the midnight Soviet communique made no direct mention of Kharkov itself.)

Beat Off Fierce Attacks

Thirty populated places were captured west of Krasny Sulin, and Soviet offensives continued south of Voroshilovsk and in the Krasnoarmiesk area, the war bulletin declared.

The communique told in graphic detail of the repulse of a tank-supported German counterattack on one unnamed sector:

"One of our artillery batteries rolled out their guns to open posi-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Maj. Gen. Eaker Heads Air Force Of U. S. in Britain

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker was appointed commander of the Eighth United States Army Air Force today, succeeding Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, assigned to the North African theater. The appointment was announced by the War Department. Eaker was second in command to General Spaatz of the U. S. Army Air Forces in Europe, and headed the Bomber Command.

Eaker has personally led some of the attacks against the continent, and headed the first all-American bombing blow at Rouen in occupied France last August 17.

His appointment was effective as of December 1, when he took over from Spaatz, the announcement said.

Born at Field Creek, Tex., Eaker was second in command of the Pan-American Flight which made a goodwill trip around South America in 1926.

While on duty at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., he participated in the endurance flight of the plane, Question Mark.

White House Silent On Timoshenko Visit

The White House had nothing to say yesterday in reply to inquiries about the possibility that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, Russian military leader, was coming to Washington.

Dons Robes for First Time

Rutledge Joins Supreme Court, Finds He's Key Man in 3 Cases

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

Wiley Blount Rutledge wrapped his black robes about his bulky frame yesterday, eased himself into a swivel chair at the end of the Supreme Court bench as its ninth justice and promptly found himself in the middle on at least three important cases.

First the court vacated it 5-to-4 decision of last June holding that cities can constitutionally impose license taxes on the distribution of pamphlets and ordered it reconsidered. The decision involved activities of Jehovah's Witnesses and was widely criticized by newspaper officials as a threat to freedom of the press.

James F. Byrnes, whom Rutledge succeeds, voted with the majority in the original decision; thus if the new justice finds the decision was wrong he could be personally responsible for its reversal if his eight colleagues retain their former views.

Then the court ordered reargument in two cases which had been pending several months, leading to the supposition that the eight justices who heard them originally were split 4 to 4, in which case Rutledge's vote would decide. Other cases are in the same category and their reargument could be ordered March 1 when the court next meets. Today's two were:

1. The case argued by Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, as counsel for William Schneiderman, secretary of the California Communist Party and native of Russia. Schneiderman's American citizenship was ordered cancelled by a Federal court at San Francisco on the ground that he concealed his Communist connection and the Supreme Court's ruling is expected to decide whether membership in the Communist Party, at least in 1927, is ground for revoking an alien's naturalization.

2. A case testing whether the Federal Power Commission has jurisdiction over a utility (Jersey Central Power & Light Co.) which claims to operate entirely within one State but which sells current to a second concern (New Jersey Power & Light Co.) which concededly transmits it across a State line. The suit involves the question whether New Jersey power requires FPC permission to acquire stock of Jersey Central.

At the same time the Supreme Court affirmed the Chicago Federal Court's dismissal of an injunction

See COURT, Page 11, Column 5.

Quick Change

1st Raid Test Under New Rules Set for Monday—Perhaps

The first blackout staged by the District Department of Civilian Defense, and using the new alarm signals will—perhaps—be called some time between 8 and 10 p. m. next Monday.

The date was decided upon by the Commissioners an hour after they had announced that the test would be held February 24, and were hastily reminded that this would interfere with the registration for the new rationing, which will be confusing enough without the added complication of the blackout.

On the spot the Commissioners changed the timing to next Monday, overlooking the holiday—George Washington's Birthday. Holidays are considered ineffective days for community training, so the Commissioners are to decide today whether to add to the general bewilderment and announce yet a third date for the blackout, or whether to take the chance of holiday disruption.

Further to acquaint the public with the new blackout signals "voluntarily" adopted by the District upon the recommendation of the Army's First Fighter Command, the usual noon blasts of the sirens and horns will be supplanted from tomorrow through Saturday by the "blue" and "red" air-raid warnings.

The two-minute "blue" steady blast will be sounded each of these

See BLACKOUT, Page 6, Col. 1.

Cologne, Milan Bombed

Axis Plants Blasted by R.A.F. In Mass Raid on Reich, Italy

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 15.—British bombers struck in force last night straight at the heart of Axis war production at Cologne in Germany and at Milan and Spezia in Italy, and by daylight today United States Liberators and R. A. F. Bostons executed two attacks on the docks at Dunkerque.

The German and Italian cities were made to "burn and bleed" last night in the heaviest R. A. F. attacks in many weeks which gave explosive accent to the words of Prime Minister Churchill last week.

The air ministry said the four-engined bombers "were out in strength over Germany and Italy. The number of raiders was not specified, but one veteran British coastal watcher declared the roar of the passing bombers was "louder than anything of the kind I have ever heard." It took the detachment winging across the Swiss Alps 50 minutes to pass over Zurich and the explosions of bombs on the Milan war plants echoed clear across Lake Geneva.

Eleven bombers were lost in the "large scale" raids. The air ministry said.

While the Americans were pounding Dunkerque, port from which

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

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R217405

Allied Chiefs Visit Brazil on Way Here

War Sidelights

Military Etiquette Is Problem

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 15 (INS).—The specter of military etiquette raised its head when Lieut. Harry S. Williams of Asheville, N. C., a chaplain at Camp McCoy, Wis., visited his wife, Auxiliary Alice Williams, at the Fort Des Moines WAAC training center.

Both Army and WAAC regulations prohibit officers and enlisted personnel from fraternizing, and Mrs. Williams' rank was equivalent only to that of a private. When the pair walked down company streets Mrs. Williams adhered strictly to military custom, walking to the left of her officer-husband.

The dilemna was solved when they left the post. Mrs. Williams got a leave of absence which enabled her to wear civilian garb and —for the time being, at least to resume her role as Williams' "better half."

The Empire Question

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—There is enough toughness in the fiber of the British Empire to guarantee that it will be held together after the war, Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, told the Empire Press Union here today.

"If the United Nations are to succeed after the war, then their architects had better have in mind the structure of the British Empire," he said.

Bracken declared he had been sickened the last two years by the "whining of apologists for our failures."

Russians Pierce Line to Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

tions and disabled seven German tanks and two armored cars by firing over open sights.

"One of our guards detachments covered themselves with undying glory.

"Having catpured several enemy fortified positions, the guardsmen beat off several fierce Hitlerite attacks when the Fascists made a frontal counterattack and simultaneously sent 26 tanks carrying automatic riflemen to attack them on the flank which was defended by one platoon. The situation became serious.

"Seventeen of the guardsmen, however, boldly engaged the enemy. In the first minute of battle eight German tanks were burned out. In unequaled combat 17 of our guardsmen perished, but they fulfilled their assignment with honor, for not a single enemy tank was allowed to pass, which made it possible for their unit to develop their success and hurl back the Hitlerites."

(The German communique announced the fall of Rostov and Voroshilovgrad and acknowledged the Nazi plight in the Donets area, saying the Russians "once more are trying to force a decision by out flanking and break-through operations." Berlin said the Russians were throwing fresh units into the battle. Attacks at Novorossisk were declared repelled. The Germans said the Russians also were attacking on a broad front south of Leningrad to Volkhovo and at Kronstadt Bay west of Leningrad.

(The British radio said the bulk of the Germans in the Donets Basin had been trapped and that Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, was under artillery fire.)

Four strong Russian columns were driving in on Kharkov, city of 800,000—the greatest railway hub in the vast Soviet Union except for Moscow. Troops were reported 7 miles east, and about 20 miles south and southeast.

The Russians said they also advanced west of Kursk, another great German base which fell last week.

Soviet troops on the east, north and northwest of the Donets Basin over a 200-mile front from Likhaya to beyond Lozovaya all were declared advancing and closing like a giant iron fist on the Germans in the Donets. A large town was reported captured in the Likhaya area north of Rostov where 26 tanks were knocked out and seven locomotives seized. Southwest of Voroshilovsk, 25 miles southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the Russians said they captured several towns and wiped out an enemy battalion of at least 800 men.

The Russian press glowed with accounts of the capture of Rostov and Voroshilovgrad.

Rostov, a city of 500,000 and the southern anchor of German defense, had been ordered held by Hitler, the agency Tass reported, adding:

"A few days ago huge posters were posted on house walls on the city's main Friedrich Engels Avenue saying, 'Do not believe rumors, We will not leave Rostov.' "

Tass declared the defenses of Voroshilovgrad were powerful and "over 3000 blockhouses were built in the city area alone."

Arnold, Somervell And Dill Inspect Coastal Defenses

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 15.—Three general officers of the United States and British armies en route from North Africa have conferred at Recife with Brazil's Air Minister Joachim Salgado, jr., the official news agency announced today.

Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces; Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the United States Army Service of Supply, and British Field Marshal Sir John Dill were the military visitors.

They stopped in Recife en route to the United States and inspected military installations along the vital northwest section of the Brazilian coast, it was announced.

Recife lies on the Brazilian bulge 175 miles south of Natal, where President Getulio Vargas conferred aboard a United States destroyer January 28 with President Roosevelt upon the latter's journey back from the Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference.

(Arnold and Dill flew to Chungking after the Casablanca conference to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, while Somervell, who accompanied them as far as India, inspected the Burma front with Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell.)

The announcement, made by the Agencia Nacional, said that Air Brigadier Eduardo Gomez (commander of Brazilian air forces in the northeast) also was present at the conferences and at a banquet given by Salgado.

R. A. F. Batters Axis War Plants

RAID, from Page 1.

the British evacuated their expeditionary force when France fell, squadrons of British, Dominion and Allied fighters covered the bombers and destroyed 10 German planes without loss. Two United States Liberators were missing.

The Bostons executed the first attack and the Liberators followed up two hours later.

Hundreds of fighters protected the bombers and made diversionary sweeps over German-held territory.

Swift wooden British Mosquito bombers attacked railway workshops and engine sheds at Tours, France. During an offensive patrol over northern France in the morning, a British fighter was lost.

"Visibility was excellent and good bombing results were seen," a communique from the United States Eighth Air Force said.

The raid last night was Cologne's 113th raid of the war and first since February 3. Clouds obscured the results of the attack, but the air ministry said "a great weight of explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped."

The German radio said several places in western Germany were attacked, and "the civilian population, particularly of Cologne, suffered losses." The German high command said eight bombers were destroyed.

The Air Ministry called the Cologne attack a "thunderbolt" type in which the R. A. F. employed its famous saturation tactics in a half hour.

Milan was bathed in brilliant moonlight and bomber crews said large fires were started in Italy's chief industrial area where war industries and transport arteries are concentrated.

The Italian communique described the raid in these words:

"Enemy planes in several waves dropped bombs on Milan, causing considerable damage to numerous civilian buildings. Victims so far ascertained are 16 dead and 224 injured."

Milan has been a favorite target since the Americans and British landed in French North Africa. Spezia, 100 miles to the south, received its second raid of the war.

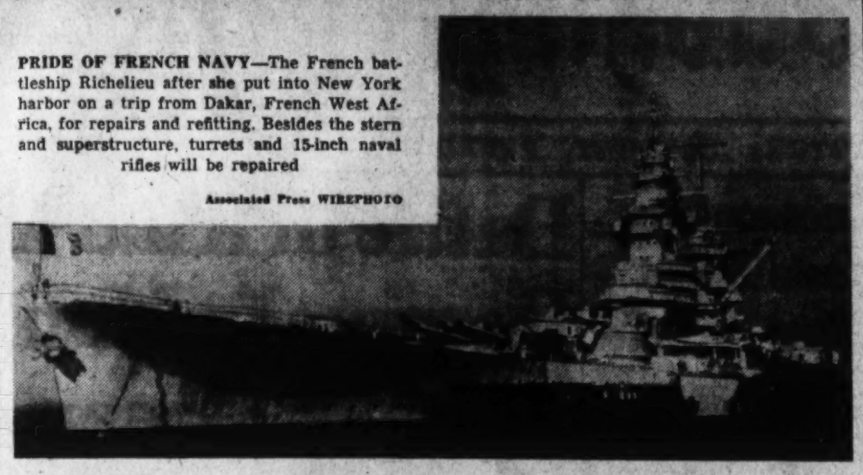
Dispatches said crowds gathered on Swiss streets to watch "the biggest force of planes ever to fly over Switzerland."

Pilots in the three attacks said they encountered night fighters over Cologne but that the defenses at all three cities were weaker than usual. The Italian opposition was termed particularly ineffective, with only light antiaircraft fire and no fighters.

"This leads to the conclusion," a military observer commented, "that the enemy hasn't been able to strengthen his defenses and that some defenses knocked out in previous raids have not been replaced."

An R. A. F. pilot who was over Milan said the city was crisscrossed by fires within six minutes. He said that although the ground fire was light, a new type of shell resembling a rocket was used. After exploding, the shell thrust long fingers out horizontally.

The Richelieu Puts Into New York



PRIDE OF FRENCH NAVY—The French battleship Richelieu after she put into New York harbor on a trip from Dakar, French West Africa, for repairs and refitting. Besides the stern and superstructure, turrets and 15-inch naval rifles will be repaired

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RICHELIEU, from Page 1.

described them as somewhat similar to United States destroyer flotilla leaders, the French called the speedy vessels light cruisers. Heavier than the average destroyer and carrying a normal crew of 220, all ships of their class are able to maintain a speed of 37 knots continuously, Jane's says.

Arrival of these units brings t at least seven the number of French naval units now in the Western Hemisphere.

The aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruiser Emile Bertin have been immobilized at Martinique in the French West Indies since May, 1942, along with some smaller naval vessels, and the cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, also demilitarized, is at the nearby island of Guadeloupe.

The crossings were made under terms of the agreement enacted in North Afrca last December 8 between the French and the Allies. While here all the vessels will be overhauled and refitted. In the case of the Richelieu, damage suffered in two 1940 fights at Dakar with British planes and warships will be repaired.

When this damage is repaired, she will bulwark the Allies by giving them one of the most powerful vessels afloat. Measuring 815 feet from stem to stern, she will have eight 15-inch guns, several planes, 22-inch armor plating and an armored deck strong enough already to have withstood a direct hit by a 16-inch shell directly above a magazine. Her top speed will be 32 knots.

The trip to America began January 30, when we stole quietly away from Dakar after one or two false starts. The first four days were without excitement but on the fifth a radio message sent us scurrying off on a new course. Submarines, it said, apparently were awaiting us in a mid-Atlantic ambush. After careful maneuvering for 36 hours we passed the danger spot without a brush with the enemy.

The storm struck on February 8, rolling the crippled ship so strongly that timbers were placed against the temporary section of her hull to prevent its buckling inward. Waves crashing over the bow damaged the forecastle and the general banging around caused other harm, but she proved seaworthy enough to absorb the punishment for the 24 hours of gale.

The Richelieu's 1400 crew and officers were ready and even anxious for action on the voyage, half of them remaining at battle stations all of the time. On the ship's safe arrival they received the personal congratulations of Admiral Fenard, who came aboard before she had docked.

Captain Deramond termed the trip "an Allied victory," observing:

"Germany certainly is far from pleased to learn we have arrived in a harbor where we can be refitted in complete safety."

The Day In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees — Special Western Fuel Oil Committee, open; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, to hear Secretary Wickard on food supply, etc.; Special Defense Committee, open, hearing with respect to activities of Darryl Zanuck and others in motion picture industry; Commerce, executive, war shipping bills; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, manpower hearing, with E. R. Stettinius testifying; Judiciary, executive, on punishment of certain hostile acts against United States; Military Affairs, executive, manpower hearing; conference on telegraph merger bill.

House

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees — Appropriations Subcommittees on State, Justice and Commerce, on Navy, on Agriculture and on Deficiency, all executive; Naval Affairs, executive; Banking and Currency, open, on amending National Housing Act; Foreign Affairs, open, lend-lease bill; Rules, open, the Hobbs bill; Military Affairs, open, educational program; Patman Small Business Committee, open, on meat packers; Ways and Means, executive, on tax collection sytem.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered calendar bills.

Received O'Daniel bills to amend Labor Relation Act.

Received resolution for investigation of plans for new petroleum pipeline.

Received Austin amendment of labor draft bill providing optional union membership for drafted workers.

Adjourned at 5:35.

House

Considered independent offices appropriation bill.

Received President's request for 65 million dollars for programs to alleviate farm labor shortage.

Received Lesinski resolution calling for food relief system for certain European countries.

Adjourned at 5:40.

Yanks Deal New Air Blows in Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

or no resistance.

The communique also reported a new bombing attack on Jap positions on Kiska, in the Western Aleutians, where three of five Nip Zeros which attempted to fight off the attack, were shot down. On the same day (Saturday) an enemy reconnaissance plane was destroyed over an American base in the western Aleutians. This brought the aircraft toll of the day for the Solomons and Aleutians to 15 Japs and 8 Americans.

Text of the communique No. 281 follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On February 13:

"(a) During the night, a force of Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell medium bombers (North American B-25), with Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort, attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits were scored in the target area and three of the five Zeros which intercepted were shot down.

"(b) An enemy reconnaissance plane was shot down in the vicinity of United States positions in the Western Aleutians.

"South Pacific (All dates are East Longitude):

"2. On February 14:

"(a) During the morning, Dauntless dive-bombers (Douglas) and Avenger torpedo planes (Grumman TBF), with Airacobra (Bell P-39) and Wildcat (Grumman F4F) escort, attacked Munda, on New Georgia Island. A large fire was started. All United States planes returned.

"(b) Later in the day, a force of Airacobras and Wildcats strafed enemy positions at Munda.

"(c) At noon, a number of Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated PB4Y), with Corsair (Vought-Sikorsky F4U) and Lightning escort, attacked and scored three bomb hits on a large Japanese cargo ship near Buin in the Shortland Island area. About 25 or 30 enemy planes intercepted the attack and 11 of the enemy planes were shot down. Two United States bombers and six fighters failed to return.

"(d) Ground activities on Guadalcanal Island were confined to patroling and policing."

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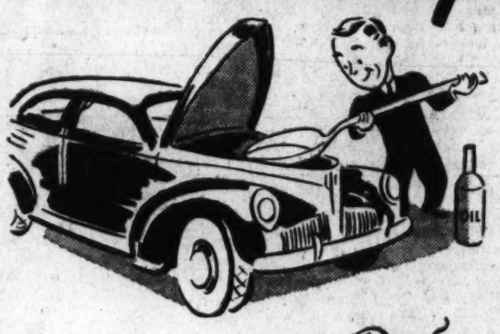

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Notice of Annual Meeting of Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc., a District of Columbia corporation, for the election of trustees of said corporation, will be held at the office of the corporation, 1110 F Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, March 18, 1943, at 11 o'clock a. m.

M. CATHERINE DORSCH, Secretary

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NOTICE TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF VICTORY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of Victory Mutual Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Company's Home Office, 5607 South State Street, Chicago, Illinois, on Monday, March 8, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon.

If unable to attend in person, you may execute a proxy in the exact manner in which your name appears on the policy, have your signature witnessed, and mail this proxy to the Company.

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Fathers Deferred Under Bill, Says May

Sees Committee Backing Kilday Draft Measure

Military Affairs Committee Chairman May last night stated that the Kilday bill will postpone the day of military draft for at least some fathers.

In making the statement—which is contrary to the belief of some Federal officials and members of Congress—May (Democrat) of Kentucky reiterated his prediction that the committee in a few days will recommend that the House pass the bill.

The prediction was made after Lieut. Col. Francis V. Keesling, legislative officer of the Selective Service Bureau, added his protest to that of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the selective service director, against a bill to establish the order in which men with dependents should be drafted and to put draft quotas on a State basis.

May said he would be unable to estimate the number of fathers he believed might be affected by the bill, although he agreed with its author, Representative Kilday (Democrat), of Texas, that the measure would not interfere with the Administration's plans to meet the Army's manpower requirements without removing men from essential industries.

He was confident, however, that the committee would favorably report the bill and that there would be few committee votes against it. It was expected, he stated, that the committee would close public hearings on the measure tomorrow after taking the testimony of Brig. Gen. Miller G. White of the War Department's general staff.

During yesterday's committee hearing at which Colonel Keesling was a witness, Kilday said that "frankly, the purpose of this bill is to prevent another order such as (War Manpower Commission Chairman) McNutt's order (denying dependency deferments to men in nonessential industries). We want to prevent use of the selective service as a weapon for the enforcement of administrative decrees."

Representative Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama proposed that the Selective Service Act be used to "break up outlaw strikes," if it is going to be used as a "whip" to get men into vital industries.

Colonel Keeling said he was "very much afraid' that the bill could not be administered because of conditions which could not be controlled or anticipated, such as epidemics or transportation breakdowns.

Meanwhile, the Senate Military Affairs Committee in a closed session on manpower problems received from Brig. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards what Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, described as "highly confidential" figures on how the Army plans to utilize its soldiers during 1943 and 1944. The Army's figure of 11 million men by the end of 1943, said General Edwards, represents its "minimum" manpower requirements, Senator Reynolds told reporters.

At Baden Baden

Diplomats Comfortable In Nazi Hotel

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 15.—The first details of the transfer of 137 American diplomats and journalists from internment at Lourdes, France, to Baden Baden, Germany, was told today in a letter from Taylor Henry, Associated Press correspondent, who was among those interned when the Germans took over southern France.

"I am writing you my first letter from our de luxe internment camp at Baden Baden so you may have the address," Taylor wrote to the Associated Press Bureau here in a letter dated January 21.

". . . We were put on a special train at Lourdes last Thursday night and left Friday morning at 7:30 via Bordeaux, Paris, Nancy and Strassbourg. We reached Baden Baden at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, on schedule.

"Immediately we were taken to a hotel that is one of the most luxurious in Germany (Park) where the lucky ones among us found their bags waiting for them.

"But there the merry-go-round broke down and it was not until Tuesday that the remainder, the bulk of our luggage, arrived. One or two pieces still are missing.

'Battle of the Dogs'

". . . The greatest incident has been the battle of the dogs. Dr. Brenner, who owns and runs the hotel, while professing to be a dog lover, ordered all our dogs—12—and cats—4—out of the hotel into an unheated kennel where they could get little care and be fed a sort of bran mash.

"Naturally we dog lovers raised Ned, created a virtual diplomatic incident involving the American, German, Swiss and French governments, and after two days of proposals and counterproposals with protocols drawn up in the best of style, we have for the moment won the argument and are allowed to keep the dogs with us provided we are extremely careful that they do not damage either the inside or outside of the hotel.

"I can see Brenner's point, as he says, the furnishings are not replaceable.

"He told us he had all the money he needed, but couldn't find anything to buy with it to replace damaged material.

Food Good, Plentiful

"It is a good hotel. We are comfortably lodged, although some of us have to double up.

". . . We are in a double bedroom and sitting room looking over the park, where we are allowed to walk without guards from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., after which we are confined to the hotel.

"Food is good and plentiful, although not so copious or varied as that in France. Our main lack is cigarettes and coffee.

"We number 137, including the embassy, newspaper, Red Cross and Quaker relief groups. All who were at Lourdes came, except Captain Ball, who had to have a slight operation and was left behind.

"Another who didn't come was a man named Roger King, who before the war was a sort of oil man in Paris and then became attached to the Marseille consulate. Anyway, he escaped through the cellars of the Hotel Gallia two days before we left and hasn't been heard from since. Apparently he couldn't take the idea of going to Germany, and headed for Spain . . ."

Hitler Reported Giving Up Command

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Evening Standard, quoting a Bern dispatch, said today that "according to a report from neutral quarters, Hitler in preparing to give up supreme command of the German forces to Marshal Fritz Erich von Mannstein," but any form of official confirmation was lacking.

First Nurses in Africa

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

SEEKING A BARGAIN—Among the first contingent of U. S. Army nurses to arrive in North Africa, Helen Hinckley of Bradford, Pa., and Florence Christmas of Kregesville, Pa., indulge in the age-old game of bartering with an Algerian native for a necklace

Bait and All

Fishing Kits Designed for Sea Victims

Prospects of survival of torpedoed seamen and shot-down airmen will be greatly increased with the installation of a newly developed emergency fishing kit in all lifeboats and rafts, officials said yesterday.

The Navy announced the development of the new kit, and said it would be standard equipment on all Navy and merchant ships of 3000 tons or more. A similar but lighter kit will be carried on rubber life rafts used by plane crews.

Besides fishing lines, bait and sinkers, harpoons for spearing birds, sea turtles or sharks, the kits will contain full instructions on waterproof paper on how to "live off the sea."

The kit was devised by the Life Saving Board of the Navy and Coast Guard after consultation with or consideration of the reports of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and other survivors of long periods on life rafts.

In announcing the new kit, the Navy said that fish caught by men adrift at sea can supply them with both food and drink. Fish juice, it was said, has been tested and found safe for drinking. Tasting like oyster or clam juice, it can be extracted and kept, when there is an abundance of fish, by squeezing cut-up pieces.

The instructions in the kits warn against certain types of poisonous fish—puffers, jellyfish and parrot fish—and state that edible fish can be preserved for several days by cutting in thin narrow strips and drying in the sun. Sharks, skates, rays, crabs and seaweed are unsafe unless there is plenty of fresh water at hand.

Advice is also given on finding food and water on desert islands or uninhabited coasts. Monkeys, bats, lizards, frogs and even snakes can be eaten safely, it is said.

Amendment May Be Offered To Protect Postwar Air Trade

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

Despite the assurance of Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., that the Administration has taken steps to protect the Nation's position in international air commerce after the war, at least one member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee last night was considering making the protection mandatory by amendment of the pending lend-lease extension bill.

Representative Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts told reporters she believed such an amendment, if she decided to offer it, would have strong support, not only in the committee but on the floor of the House.

This was the latest development in a growing Capitol Hill controversy over policies affecting the competitive postwar position of the United States in civil aviation, an argument given color yesterday by a clash of words between another Congresswoman, Representative Luce (Republican) of Connecticut and Berle, whose name is pronounced "burly."

Mrs. Luce who last week gave the coming political campaign a new slogan with her "globaloney" speech attacking "freedom of the air" policies of Vice President Wallace, contributed another catchword yesterday. It was "hurlyberle."

Mrs. Luce coined the word in a verbal counterattack on Berle who told the committee during a hearing on extension of congressional authorization of lend-lease spending beyond its expiration date next June 30:

A Pun Of His Own

"I have never been able to grasp all these loose (Luce) phrases about freedom of the air."

Later Mrs. Luce who was to have made a statement to the committee on which she was denied a seat early last month, told reporters:

"The attempt of Mr. Eberharter (Democratic member of the committee) and Mr. Berle . . . this morning to suggest that I have advocated complete American domination of the postwar world will deceive no one.

"I have never and never will advocate such domination. I have said and shall say again, I believe that America should control its own skies and airfields.

"To imply or infer from this that I desire to control other nation's skies and airports and then to call this inference loose thinking is to arouse a mischievous political 'hurleyberle' which might cause misunderstanding between ourselves and our allies."

Among the more impersonal phases of the controversy were these:

From the most reliable of observers, statements that the House Rules Committee and the House itself, subsequently, will approve a resolution which would make ever-expanding problems of air commerce the exclusive business of a new standing Committee on Aviation.

In what is virtually certain to be its last exercise of jurisdiction over aviation legislation, a declaration by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee: "The unquestioned supremacy which the Nation enjoys today in civil aeronautics (should) be maintained during the period of great international rivalry which unquestionably will follow the war."

The committee recommended that the House pass its bill to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act. The measure is intended to lay the legislative groundwork for the tremendous expansion of civil aviation certain to follow the war.

Although House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Bloom of New York plainly was impatient over continued delays in reporting the new lend-lease bill to the House, several members of the committee, notably Representative Vorys of Ohio, just as plainly demonstrated their readiness to support such an amendment as Mrs. Rogers has in mind.

Vorys said the bill should contain formal assurance that the United States will have rights to civil use of air bases built and building in foreign countries.

Berle stated that the Administration has been "giving consideration over many months to the problem of protecting American rights in postwar aviation." Secretary of State Hull, he said, named a committee to "coordinate this work."

U. S. Bombers Hit Jap Barracks In Burma Raid

By the Associated Press

Bombay, Feb. 15.—Fighters and bombers of the Tenth American Air Force have carried out a series of destructive raids against Japanese installations and rolling stock in Burma the last two days, destroying or damaging an estimated 140 freight cars and leaving fires blazing among enemy barracks and storage dumps, an official communique reported today.

The two-day assault was climaxed yesterday when a large formation of American fighters armed with light explosive and fragmentation bombs attacked the advanced Japanese headquarters at Maingkwan and destroyed its barracks.

Not a plane was reported lost from the series of demoralizing raids.

Jap Transport Sunk

Chungking, Feb. 15 (AP).—A Japanese transport laden with lead, gasoline and rice from the South Seas was sunk by Chinese shore batteries off the coast of Fukien Province February 8 after the vessel had been disabled by a floating mine, the Chinese Central News said today.

Peace Overture Urged as Finns Rename Ryti

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Feb. 15.—Risto Ryti was reelected President of Finland today by the College of Electors, and a few hours later the strong Social Democratic Party Council in a political manifesto urged removal of hindrances to friendlier relations between Finland and the United States.

The Social Democratic Party is the largest in Finland, with 85 seats in Parliament and strongly represented in the coalition cabinet.

The document emphasized that Finland was engaged in a battle apart from the Great War, and reserved the right to withdraw from hostilities "when the right moment strikes and her liberty and independence are secured."

Air raid warnings delayed for 20 minutes the meeting of the electors who returned Ryti to the Presidency.

The 302 electors cast their ballots in the Parliament as the capital, for the first time in more than a year, was under bombardment by Russian planes.

Bombs fell inside the city and on the outskirts but there was not material damage, a communique said.

Under a wartime emergency law there was no popular vote, the electors being those chosen six years ago when an entirely different set of candidates was running for the presidency.

Ryti's term was limited to two years under the emergency procedure instead of the normal six-year period. He took office in December, 1940, following the death of President Kyosti Kallio.

Election of Ryti, a liberal Helsinki banker, came after a powerful agrarian bloc had announced it favored Field Marshal Baron Karl Gustav Mannerheim. Mannerheim called the move "unauthorized" and refused to accept a candidacy which would have split the electoral vote.

While most neutral observers considered Ryti the man best fitted for the job, it was pointed out that he was responsible for Finland's diplomatic break with Great Britain and its worsening relationship with the United States.

48-Hour Week Won't Hit Small Firms

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

Is performed in a shortage area or not.

Thus, a regional official would be authorized to place the steel industry or coal mining on a 48-hour week throughout his region.

In addition, application of the order may—and will—be expanded by the full commission in Washington from time to time.

Area officials also will be authorized to exempt individual firms from the 48-hour order, either because the order would not add to the labor supply by enabling manpower to be released for other work or because it would interfere with the basic opeartion of a particular firm. Thus, exemptions would be granted to industries where long hours of opeartions may be hazardous.

The regulations will order the longer work-week into immediate effect in cases where present operations or the gaps left by the draft make it possible for an employer to extend the work-week without dismissing anybody. Such situations exist mainly in war-plant areas where operations are expanding rapidly.

While employers are putting the longer work week into effect, they will be denied the right to hire additional personnel. By April 1, however, employers who have failed to put the work week into effect will be required to submit schedules for the "orderly withdrawal" of surplus employes.

These schedules will be subject to review by the area manpower officials and may be changed by the area officials.

No penalties for violation of the order is provided in the regulations, but penalty clauses may be added to other regulations scheduled for issuance subsequently. Meanwhile, WMC plans to call cases of major defiance to the attention of the President for enforcement under his war powers.

Government Rejects Demands To Release Gandhi

New Delhi, Feb. 15 (AP).—The government emphatically rejected demands in both houses of the Indian Legislature today for release of the fasting Mohandas K. Gandhi from internment at Poona.

Sir Reginald Maxwell, home affairs member on the Viceroy's council, asserted in the assembly that Gandhi's 21-day fast, begun last Wednesday, was simply a new effort of his All-India Congress Party "to regain the position and credit they have lost."

The government announced that Gandhi's condition "showed some deterioration" yesterday, the fifth day in which he had limited himself to citrus fruit juices and water. The bulletin added that the wispy 73-year-old Nationalist leader "has found some difficulty in taking water and had a rather restless day."

Gandhi seeks unconditional release.

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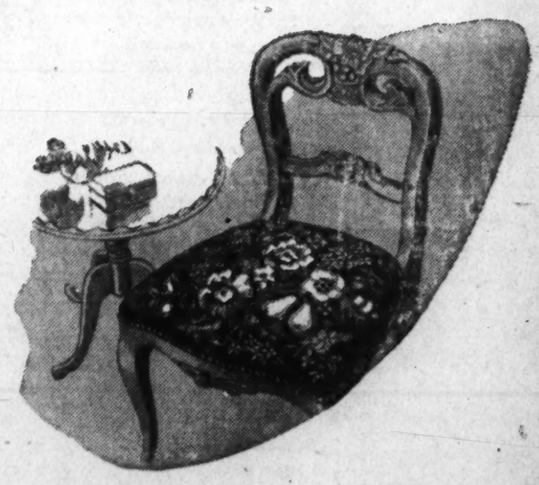

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Rommel's Men Gain 20 Miles Against Green Yank Troops

AFRICA, from Page 1.

ana.

The Germans delivered the assault in two columns. One cut the road between Sidi Bouzid and Gafsa and proceeded in a northwesterly direction, presumably attempting to link up with another column rolling toward Sbeitla, which lies in a gap in the mountains 40 miles to the northwest of Faid Pass and which the Americans obviously must attempt to hold at all costs.

One officer said it was doubtful that Rommel would develop a major battle, for he could hardly afford the losses this would entail, particularly in view of the menace to him posed by the British Eighth Army.

This push was in a sector most difficult for the Allies to supply from the Mediterranean. Men and equipment must move hundreds of miles across the difficult mountains to reach the front.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANCHOR ENDANGERED—Twin mechanized Axis drives (arrows) have broken through Allied positions in southern Tunisia and are threatening to link up at Sbeitla (1), endangering American-French anchor at Gafsa (2). The Gafsa garrison may be forced to withdraw to Feriana (3) to keep its supply lines open. The British Eighth Army is in vicinity of Ben Gardane (A). Black line represents battle area

From Gafsa, however, the Allies have been on a vital springboard for a quick attack toward the Axis on the good north-south coastal road near Sfax. Should Rommel consolidate his gains of Sunday he would in effect have turned the Allied line into a right angle, with the south Allied flank in a difficult and weakened state.

Gafsa itself obviously was in danger of being cut off by the spearhead of a Nazi panzer division, and it was assumed here that the town might soon be evacuated.

The American force at Sidi Bouzid, 10 miles southwest of Faid Pass, suffered heavily yesterday morning and at 9 a. m. was last reported moving back to the southwest.

(The German radio claimed the capture of Sidi Bouzid and the destruction of 14 American tanks; the German communique, however, spoke only of "lively patrol activity" in Tunisia.)

The Allied air force in North Africa loosed its first raid against Sicily, sending American Flying Fortresses to bomb Palermo. Their bombs fired a large merchant vessel and oil tank stores and struck dry docks. None of the big planes were lost.

In fiery battles over Tunisia three American P-38 pilots each shot down a Messerschmitt 109, in addition to two German planes reported destroyed and three damaged earlier in the day over an American advanced airfield.

The Twelfth American Air Force attacked the enemy's troops, gun positions and motor convoys from dawn to dusk yesterday, striking heavily in an effort to weaken the thrust at the Allied line. The German dive-bombers, however, took an important hand in the enemy's initial success, hitting hard at the American ground forces.

(The chief German aim apparently was to seek to prevent an effective juncture of the British Eighth Army with the Allied Tunisian forces.)

The British command in Cairo reported further progress for the Eighth Army into Tunisia—near Ben Gardane, 25 miles inside Tunisia—but only small-scale ground activity. New air raids on Crete airdromes and on targets in southern Italy and Sicily were announced.

General Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, conferred at tent headquarters Saturday with the British First Army commander, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, and with Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, U. S. A.

Eisenhower announced afterward that United States forces on the Tunisian Front werebeing regrouped in order to send them into battle in the largest possible tactical units under American commanders.

He said the mixing of United States, British and French units at the front had been dictated only by the exigencies of the past three-months campaign.

French Refuse Nazism

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 15 (AP).—The German government newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, acknowledges all efforts to impose Nazism on France have failed because the people refuse to accept it.

Military Opposes Nelson's Plan to Dismiss Eberstadt; Services Want Baruch as WPB Head

NELSON, from Page 1.

forces and the War Production Board, giving Wilson control over production scheduling. After operating under this agreement for some time, Wilson decided that he would not be able to work effectively without control over a number of WPB industry divisions subject to Eberstadt.

Eberstadt, who was a former chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, protested vigorously. He was supported in his protest by top officials of the armed forces who were said to fear that Wilson was planning to take a more active role in handling war production than they bargained on.

Baruch, head of the World War I War Industries Board, who has acted as a close adviser to Nelson on many previous questions, was said to have split with Nelson on this issue and sided with the military.

Nelson—accused in the past by the military of vacillating too much—was firm this time and determined to see his decision through. Continued objections from Eberstadt convinced him that WPB was an unworkable organization with his two principal deputies working at cross purposes, and that Eberstadt would have to go.

Actual dismissal of Eberstadt has been postponed by the appeal to the White House, but it was said on reliable authority that Nelson had not changed his mind on the question.

Observers have indicated that the present conflict is not a mere bureaucratic row, but one involving a basic decision of who should control our civilian economy in wartime. Unless some unforeseen compromise is worked out, the final decision must be made in the White House between Nelson and the military.

Two different points of view on war production are said to be involved, the military believing that production programs should be tailored primarily to the available supply of raw materials, and Wilson contending that more production can be achieved by better scheduling of all the components going into war production with industrial efficiency improved by a process of "nationalization."

Wilson is said to believe, and Nelson is said to agree with him, that this job—primarily a job of careful, detailed production scheduling—cannot be done by the military, which properly has more on its mind than the fate of the civilian economy.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson stated on one occasion that handling of production was properly a function of the military, with handling of raw materials—the job being done by Eberstadt—a proper civilian function.

Eberstadt as head of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, quietly fought for the adoption of a more adequate method of materials control than the now outmoded priorities system. When after months of discussion, his controlled-materials plan was chosen by WPB, he moved over to the War Production Board with a considerable portion of the ANMB to put the new controls into effect.

Eberstadt was said to have protested his loyalty to Nelson, although he admittedly doubted the wisdom of Nelson's transfer of additional power to Wilson.

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JOHN B. KENNEDY
Commentator
TUNE IN ON
WJSV 6:30 P. M.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Common mistake regarding China and Japan

Many of the Americans who toured the Far East ten or twelve years ago came back with a mistaken idea about the Chinese and the Japanese people.

After seeing the huge silk mills in Yokohama, the shipyards at Kobe, and the steel foundries that make Osaka look like Pittsburgh . . . after being carried on crack trains whose dining cars provide the tourist with the foods and liquors of his native land . . . and after spending a week end in the luxurious Fujiya hotel with its hot spring baths and fabulous Fujiyama nearby . . . it was only human for an American to think that these progressive, efficient, modern-minded Japanese were people very much like us.

And it was also human that, by contrast, the Chinese with their handicraft methods of making things, their railroads that seldom kept on schedule, their hotels whose accommodations were sometimes as primitive as those of our early taverns, seemed to Americans to be a backward race, as different as could be from us.

But with the opening of the Japan-China War in 1937, Americans began to see these two people as they really *were*, not as they *seemed* to be. The Japanese, brutal, arrogant, and ruthlessly devoted to power. The Chinese, kind, self-sacrificing, prepared to give their lives that their children might have freedom; people, who though unlike us on the surface, are wonderfully like us in their hearts.

Transport whole factories on their backs

LIFE has published a great deal of material on China—articles that have shown the inspired courage of the Chinese after the sack of Nanking, where the cold-blooded, calculating murder of 20,000 Chinese did not frighten China into submission—articles that have made understandable the "Yankee" resourcefulness of the Chinese who transported whole factories thousands of miles on their backs to start a war industry far in the interior of China—articles that have shown the great, growing, democratic spirit of the Chinese as exemplified in soldiers who study the problems of government by candlelight in their trenches.

And China after the war?

The growing understanding of the Chinese by Americans is an important factor in our whole understanding of the war. For efforts are being made, by Axis propagandists, to split apart our united Psychological Front by making Americans feel that what happens in China has little bearing on our lives in the postwar world.

We need to understand that China is keeping some 1½ million Japanese troops desperately occupied. We need to understand the importance of having friendly, sprawling China as a future base for operations against Japan. We need to understand the necessity of sending planes, tanks, trucks, big guns, and other lend-lease material to China. And, above all, we need to understand how important it is to encourage and hearten this valiant, democratic-minded people, so that, after the war is won, there will be in the Far East a great, human peace-loving democracy—the China which is now being born.

LIFE feels that if it can help implant this understanding in the minds of the twenty-odd million Americans who read it each week, it is helping strike one more blow for the all-important unity of the United Nations.

LIFE

How does it go with these Chinese soldiers who have made their stand against the enemy, deep in the heart of China? So that LIFE readers could know, LIFE made the hazardous trip to the vital Yellow River front, there found and photographed the troops of General Hu. LIFE readers went into the front line with these soldiers, saw for themselves how they fought and lived, saw, too, their fighting equipment. Picture shows some Chinese front-line troops near Tungkwan.

LIFE has taken its readers into typical Chinese small towns where 88 per cent of the Chinese live. Visiting homes, schools, and meetings of the town elders, LIFE readers see how the Chinese live and *think*. In articles like these, you find that the Chinese of today have desires and aims very like those of the men who won our revolution of 1776. These Chinese intend to make their country the great democracy of the East by means of education and self-improvement.

LIFE introduces its readers to China's brilliant leader, Chiang Kai-shek, tells how he started with 2000 cadets when China was immersed in furious civil war and how, with the skill of genius, he leads a unified China today with 5,000,000 fighting men. Americans, despite barriers of space and language, become better allies by understanding this very socially-minded leader who, incidentally, breakfasts on toast, fruit, and coffee, dresses immaculately, and goes to the Methodist Church.

Bill Attacks Union Pay Increase Drive

Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota offered legislation yesterday to write the "Little Steel" formula into law in order, he said, to offset union pressure for "wage increases which would start another inflationary spiral."

Introduction of the bill was accompanied by a statement in which Ball said there was strong pressure from the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. and particularly from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, to force the War Labor Board to scrap the Little Steel formula and give "another general boost in wages."

"I intend to oppose any bills proposed to wreck price controls," Ball said, "and I believe, further, that Congress should support the Administration in its resistance to pressure for wage increases which would start another inflationary spiral. It can do that effectively by writing the Little Steel formula into the law."

Under his bill, any salary or wage increases above those in effect for the same work on September 15, 1942, would be limited to a figure 15 per cent above average wages for the given industry on January 1, 1941, unless the President or the War Labor Board found a higher figure necessary to "correct gross inequities."

Exempted from the restrictions would be a salary increase which did not increase the salary of the affected persons to an amount exceeding $5000, wage increases not increasing straight-time hourly wages above 60 cents an hour, and wage increases affecting fewer than 25 employes.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is opposed to overtime pay for the 48-hour work week recently ordered by President Roosevelt.

"Everybody should be ready to work 48 hours a week for the high hourly wages they get now, if for no other reason than to save their own skins," declared the American flying ace of the first World War in an interview yesterday at Independence Hall.

"In times like this," he continued, "I do not approve of overtime pay except for the men in the foxholes, the swamps, the deserts—those making the supreme sacrifice."

At 2 Plants
Low Plane Production To Be Probed

By the Associated Press

A full investigation into plane construction at the Curtiss-Wright plant at Columbus, Ohio, and the Willow Run plant, near Detroit, was ordered yesterday by Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Truman announced that a personal inspection of the two plants by virtually all of the committee Thursday and Friday would be followed by a hearing at Washington "at which we will get all the facts."

"There has been so little production at either plant as to amount to virtually none," Truman told a reporter.

Truman said the inspections, at Columbus Thursday, and at Detroit Friday, would be by a subcommittee headed by Senator Wallgren (Democrat) of Washington, but that he and most other members of the full group would go along.

The Office of War Information reported Saturday that the great Willow Run plant is operating at "only a small fraction of its ultimate potential" but may reach peak production within a year. The plant is Government-owned and Ford-operated.

"We are interested in getting the facts," Wallgren declared, "in the hope that we can get the difficulty removed and production going at top speed."

Committee Counsel Hugh Fulton disclosed that committee investigators had visited both plants and that on the basis of their confidential reports the committee decided to have a look "on the ground floor."

He understood Senators Kilgore (Democrat) of Virginia, Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Ball (Republican) of Minneapolis and Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan, would be included in the investigating party.

Veteran of 15 Faces Discharge

Pvt. First Class Donald King is a fighting Marine veteran at the age of 15. Donald, a cousin of Mrs. A. G. Williams, 2707 Adams Mill Road Northwest, "stretched" his age when he enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1941. He was one of the first boys to land on Guadalcanal.

His leatherneck career seems to be at end, though, since his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton King, Kannapolis, N. C., refuse to give him the permission to stay in the service. Donald, on a 30-day furlough, expects to be honorably discharged as soon as he reports back to camp.

113 Striking Water Employes Are Suspended

Cleveland, Feb. 15 (AP).—Ordered to "work or be fired," 113 A. F. L. maintenance employes of the Cleveland Municipal Waterworks Department were suspended today after refusing to end a strike to enforce pay raise demands.

Utilities Director Emil J. Crown sent suspension notices after workers failed to return to their jobs by the deadline established by Mayor Frank J. Lausche.

Starting as a sit-down, the strike tied up all maintenance work on the city water system. The men are members of an auxiliary of the A. F. L. Plumbers and Steamfitters Union.

Asserting the work stoppage was unauthorized, Clarence J. Maher, union business agent, said workers now receiving $1992 yearly were seeking an increase to $2400.

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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BERKSHIRE BEE-KEEPER
HE USED TO RAISE GOATS ON HIS MASSACHUSETTS FARM, BUT THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC'S NEW CONDUCTOR, ARTUR RODZINSKI, HAS SWAPPED 'EM FOR—GUESS WHAT?—BEES!
GIVE HIM A CANDLE!
NEWEST MEMBER OF THE OLDFASHIONED NIGHTSHIRT BRIGADE: EX-SENATOR PRENTISS BROWN OF MICHIGAN.
RHYMESTER IN KHAKI
MOST POPULAR POST AND PARODIST WITH THE U.S. ARMED FORCES: MAJOR GENERAL EDWIN F. HARDING.

Security Board Asks Benefits For Fighters

By the Associated Press

Extension of social security coverage to members of the armed forces as well as to millions of others now outside the program will be recommended by the Social Scurity Board.

Informed sources reported yesterday that adoption of this recommendation, along with other board suggestions for expansion of the program to provide hospitalization costs and cash benefits to disabled workers, might obviate need for special veterans' legislation like that which followed the last war.

Bills proposing extension of social security coverage to members of the fighting services are pending in Congress, and the Security Board's recommendations probably will be made in its annual report, expected soon.

Silver Spring Rites Tomorrow For Ira Laws

Funeral services for Ira Eugene Laws, 64, manager of the Bethesda (Md.) dispensary of the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board for the last six years, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Catlett, Va.

Mr. Laws, a resident of Silver Spring for 18 years, died Sunday at his home, 10219 Old Bladensburg Road, after an illness of two months. Before his appointment by the Liquor Control Board, he was a farmer. He was born in Catlett, Va.

200 Starve Daily In Athens, Report

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Greek government in exile reported today that deaths from starvation average 200 daily in Athens despite recent arrival of food consignments from Canada and England, which improved the situation slightly.

"Only one child in 10 survives the first weeks of existence," the government statement said.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Feb. 15, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light snow ending early in day; not quite so cold.

For Maryland and Virginia—Light snow in east portion ending early; not quite so cold.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 18; lowest, 7.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 107 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 27 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.66 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .01 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 59; lowest, 27.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	18	7
Albuquerque	64	20
Atlanta	43	13
Bismarck	13	8
Brownsville	76	44
Chicago	13	1
Columbus	13	—1
Des Moines	15	5
Detroit	10	—3
Kansas City	36	20
Louisville	17	6
Memphis	38	16
Miami	64	36
Mpls.-St. P.	10	—3
New York	4	—7
Pittsburgh	8	—4
St. Louis	23	12

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow for Col. Manchester

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Horace R. Manchester, 34, of 710 Princess Street, Alexandria, Va., chief of the air unit of the military intelligence service in the War Department, killed in the crash of an Army plane last Saturday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Manchester, a native of Port Chester, N. Y., was a graduate of Norwich University, Vt., and the Army Air Forces flying schools at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex.

Soldier Injured in Fall Through Store Window

Pvt. Karl W. Brimmer, 20, of Fort Meade, N. Dak., was injured critically last night when he fell through a plate glass window at George's Radio Co., 816 F Street Northwest.

Taken to Casualty Hospital in a patrol wagon, he was found to have suffered extreme loss of blood, deep lacerations of the head and face injuries.

Committee Rejects Farm Subsidy Plan

Wickard Opens Fight to Reverse House Incentive Payments Stand

The Administration's program to offer "incentive" subsidies to farmers received a blow yesterday when a House Appropriations Subcommittee turned down a 100-million-dollar subsidy fund, 6 to 1, but Secretary of Agriculture Wickard immediately opened a campaign to have the decision reversed.

In a statement he declared the committee action could not have come at "a worse time" and expressed hope it would not be final. Many farmers, he said, require "additional returns in order to increase their production" for the war effort.

Wickard appealed to farmers to meet the increased goals for the war crops, including peanuts, soybeans, flax, potatoes, dried beans and peas, truck crops, grain sorghums and sweet potatoes "regardless of the uncertainties prevailing."

In turning down the request, some committee members expressed belief that farmers should be encouraged to grow more crops by higher prices, rather than benefit payments. Similar opposition to subsidies was voiced earlier by Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, who declared agricultural prices should be fixed at "fair levels."

The committee's action reaffirmed congressional policy, expressed in the first supplemental defense appropriation act last year, against payment of subsidies. Announcement of the action was made, members said, to give the Department of Agriculture an opportunity to develop a substitute plan to increase farm production.

Representative Tarver (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the subcommittee on agriculture appropriations who cast the dissenting vote, said he agreed with that policy, but did not favor rejecting the request for funds.

OPA Responsibility Seen

Explaining his position later on the floor, Tarver expressed the hope the Administration would withdraw the request and resort to price adjustments to achieve increased production. Recalling that Congress had given the Office of Price Administration the power to raise prices on agricultural commodities where necessary to expand production for war purposes, he said:

"Had that power been exercised, there is no question but that the Secretary of Agriculture would have had authority of law to establish so-called support prices, which would have furnished all necessary incentive for additional production, thus giving to the producers of these commodities the prices to which they are entitled, not from the Treasury of the United States as a subsidy, but in the market place. That, in my humble opinion, is what should have been done."

Tarver predicted the committee's decision would "destroy the incentive production program."

"No farmer would feel safe in incurring added expenses to cooperate in the program when uncertainty exists as to whether the Government will be able to keep its contract," he said.

Shifflett Murder Trial Expected to Go to Jury Today

Final arguments in the first degree murder trial of James Ernest Shifflett, 42, charged with beating to death Mrs. Patti Edwards last August 17, were completed yesterday and the case was expected to go to the jury this morning.

Yesterday morning the jury was taken to the scene of the alleged murder, an apartment at 503 Third Street Northwest, where they were accompanied by Defense Attorney John Laughlin and United States Attorney Charles Murray, who is prosecuting the case.

In giving his final arguments, Murray outlined the Government's contention that a witness stood outside of the Edwards apartment at the time the woman was alleged to have been beaten to death and heard blows being inflicted, and identified voices she heard as those of both Shifflett and Mrs. Edwards.

Laughlin told the story that his client told the truth when he testified that he had entered the apartment a few minutes ahead of the police and that he had no knowledge of how the woman met her death.

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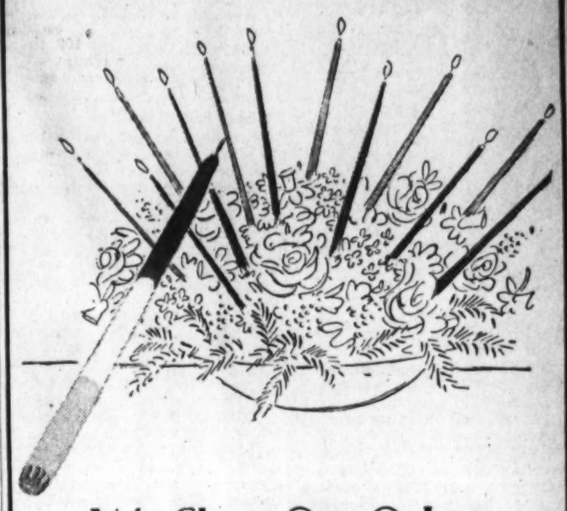

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Slender Tapers in solid red, white and blue to use with your flower arrangements. Box of twelve, 4 of each color 70c

Taperlight's red, white and blue candle, 12 inches long ..... each 10c; box of 12 ..... $1.20

Taperlight Candles in solid red, white and blue;
10-inch size ..... each 7c; box of 12 ..... 75c
15-inch size ..... each 10c box of 12 ..... $1.20
18-inch size ..... each 13c; box of 12 ..... $1.40
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and quite a process it is . . . happiest hour of the day . . . playtime for Baby, and a joy for Mother, as well, when the nursery is properly equipped, and all tools at hand.

A. Plakie Toy—a little of the lighter touch to keep him busy 50c
B. Mennen's Borated Baby Powder, finishing touch that helps keep him comfortable; 9-ounce can ..... 39c (plus 10% tax)
C. Mennen's Antiseptic Oil is a necessary nursery adjunct—its praises are accurately sung in the folder in each package; 1 pint 13 ounces, $2.25 (plus 10% tax)
D. Cannon Cotton Bath Set, contains one 40x40-inch bath blanket and two 9x9-inch wash cloths, white with pink or blue ..... the set $1.85
E. Quinometer—five-purpose nursery thermometer for testing room and bath temperatures, $1
F. Bath Blanket 40x40, one plain knitted bath towel 20x30 and two plain knitted wash cloths 10x10; in pink or blue cotton ..... the set $1.85
G. Q-Tips—"the swab of 100 uses", box of 250, 38c

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

Get your War Stamp Album into the fight . . . turn it in for a War Bond TODAY.

VICTORY BOOTH OR POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor)

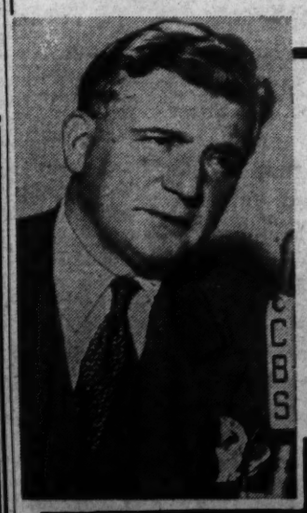
USE V-MAIL FOR SPEED MAIL

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!
HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PLANTERS PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 2 LBS. 49¢ 25¢ LB.
FRESH MIXED NUTS 79¢ LB.
ALL NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY BEFORE YOUR EYES
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.) 1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

SPEAKING OF JUDGES
There can be no better judge of home-financing plans than the satisfied people of this community who have selected and used our plan to achieve debt-free home ownership . . . a plan that is the result of 82 years' experience.
• Current Interest Rates • Low Monthly Payments • No Renewals • Under U. S. Supervision
Serve and Conserve
War Bonds Available Here
TO WIN THE WAR
ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
800 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

CADILLACS WANTED
War Area Dealer
Detroit Buyer Will Pay Highest Cash Price
for CADILLACS or Any Make Car
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave.

PROGRAM PREMIERE
JOHN B. KENNEDY
The Voice of The Victory Service League



TUESDAY & THURSDAY
6:30 P. M.
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

PIANOS FOR RENT
Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Huntington, Cable.
NA. 3223
JORDANS—1015—7th St. N.W.

33 Oriental Rugs
At Public Auction
Tomorrow at 12 Noon
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
peace of mind
is worth more than storage rates
The only way to enjoy complete freedom from worry is to select the safest and most complete storage facilities in the first place. And know meanwhile that compared to your profound peace of mind, the rates you pay are indeed moderate. Your priceless possessions can be stored at surprisingly low rates here with us. Why not call now? Our Warehouse is
★ Fireproof and Safe
★ Conveniently Mid-town
★ Rate Sensibly Moderate
★ Call MEtropolitan 1843
★ 418 10th St. ★
SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Cold Kills 3, Little Relief Yet in Sight

COLD, from Page 1.

less behind a cold stove early yesterday at his home.

Leroy Armstrong, 39, Negro, of 715 Seventh Street Northwest, was found early yesterday on the city dump in the rear of Gallinger Hospital suffering from frozen feet by a trash collector. He was removed to Gallinger and treated for exposure.

W. A. Luckett, 65, who is said to live in a garage at Thirteenth and Irving Streets, Arlington, Va., was admitted to Garfield Hospital suffering from exposure. His condition was undetermined. He was found in his unheated garage.

Miss Edith N. Cooke, 23, whose address was unknown, was treated for frostbitten fingers.

Fifty fire alarms were recorded yesterday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the District. Most of the fires were in chimneys, automobiles and mattresses, none of them serious. Firemen, however, were hampered by the cold and wind.

One of the fires broke out on a tractor-trailer refuse truck owned by the Safeway Grocery Co. About 1400 crates of refuse were on the truck but firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. The trash was emptied on a lot near Connecticut and Florida Avenues Northwest.

The cold wave was general through New England and the entire Middle Atlantic section.

Lowest temperature reported in a city was an official 35 below at Watertown, N. Y.

Air-Raid Date Tentatively Set

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

days from 12:01 to 12:03 p. m., and after a minute's interval, the two-minute fluctuating or broken notes of the "red" will sound.

On whatever day the blackout is finally ordered, the public will get its first training in having the interval of preparation between the "Blue" warning signal, heretofore heard only by members of the protective services, and the "Red" immediate signal that means planes, real or theroretical, are upon the town.

A daylight test will be held on March 2 between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., the Commissioners had planned at the latest count last night.

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY..PEP!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome
Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite Underweight
Digestive Complaints Weakness

The digestion of food is everyone's No. 1 health problem whether he or she eats 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly . . . a big job to be sure, requiring an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices!

Undigested food sours, causes gas . . . bloating . . . fails to supply the necessary body energy . . . tissue repair . . . often resulting in nervousness and loss of energy.

Healthy, working and fighting red-blood is also needed to make use of digested food materials. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or local infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

March 15 Income Tax Payment Deadline Unchanged

TAX, from Page 1.

of the A. F. of L. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, recommended approval of the Ruml plan through passage of the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas. He argued that any danger of revenue losses could be offset by computing this year's tax on the average earnings of 1942 and 1943.

Paul declared that the Ruml plan "would bestow the greatest benefit on those best able to pay, and the smallest benefit on those least able to pay."

"About 60 taxpayers with million dollar incomes in 1942 would each receive a benefit of at least $854,000, he said. "At one stroke, the Ruml plan would add to their wealth more than they could save in six years, even if they saved every cent of their income after taxes.

"The benefit to a person with a $100,000 income would be about $64,000, to one with $10,000 income, about $2150, and to one with $2000, only $140. Those who had no taxable income in 1942 would receive no benefit whatsoever."

Doughton, in his radio discussion, indicated that the committee aim will be to set up a collection system for "permanent use" in writing pay-as-you-go legislation.

Pattern for Years to Come

"When pay-as-you-earn is once introduced it will be the pattern of collections for many years to come, if not for all time," he said.

George, pointing out that tax payments made on March 15 would stand as a credit to the individual against any future congressional readjustment, warned that pay-as-you-earn would not reduce the amount of taxes that individuals will pay.

"Even cancellation in whole or in part of 1942 liabilities will only make it so much more necessary to increase taxes on 1943 income," George said.

Morgenthau warned that delay in filing March 15 returns and making payments required then would cause taxpayers inconvenience, and cause their Government "a lot of unnecessary trouble."

Show of Might Scared Off Jap Fleet

FLEET, from Page 1.

Guadalcanal fell finally to the Americans without an important naval struggle.)

Following days of sea and air scouting and feeling out operations by both sides, a battle was thought to be on hand February 8. The captain of this ship issued readiness instructions through a loudspeaker. The crew cheered, and Marines jig-stepped on deck.

No close contact with the enemy was made, however, the Japanese apparently refusing to send their fleet south of their New Britain-Shortland Islands zone of protection above Guadalcanal.

The frequent presence of Jap reconnaissance planes over our task forces—some of these snoopers were shot down—indicated extensive scouting prior to the decision not to risk battle.

The only important action involving surface units during the two-week period of tension was a night attack by enemy aircraft on a task force near Guadalcanal January 29.

Our crew members are asking "where now?" and wondering whether trickery is involved in the Japs' decision to withhold their strength. Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey, jr., are being trusted by their men, however, to outwit and outmaneuver the enemy.

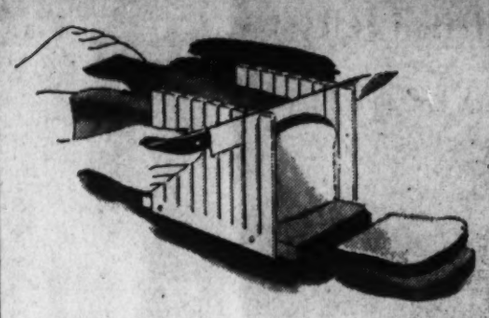
Mrs. Anderson Named To Welfare Board

Mrs. Anita Turpeau Anderson, 1107 Irving Street Northwest, was appointed last night to the Board of Public Welfare, succeeding Dr. H. J. Crosson, who resigned last summer.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of Thomas J. Anderson, Howard University professor, received an A. B. degree from Howard in Education, and an M. A. in Religious Education in 1937. She is a board member of the National Council of Negro Women, and past president of the Howard Faculty Wives Club.

IF UNDER PAR TAKE O S R
OSR A stomachic and laxative tablet famous for 45 years. Treats the system gently. See your favorite druggist.
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

CAMERAS
We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars. Films developed.
BRENNER PHOTO-CO.
The expert and reliable photo dealer
943 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Next to City Bank
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.



Bread Slicer
SO YOU CAN CUT YOUR BREAD EVENLY AND EASILY

79c

Clever device designed so you can have neat, uniform slices of bread easily and quickly . . . even though you're slicing your own. Smooth natural finished birch . . . holds average loaf of bread . . . equipped with 8 slicing slots. Limited quantity. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

RAYS OF HOPE

ALL night long, light streams from the windows of a railroad station . . . like friendly rays of hope in a darkened world. For this is the night watch on the Southern Railway System.

It's quiet . . . for a moment. But only for a moment.

Soon a headlight will pierce the darkness. Soon another troop train will come thundering by. Or another train of oil and coal cars. Or another fast Southern freight, loaded with guns and tanks and food and tools of war.

Then a proud smile will light the face of the railroad man on the night watch. For he knows that the trains rushing by in increasing numbers are carrying *fighting freight and fighting men* toward certain Victory . . . toward a Victory to which he and his co-workers on the Southern Railway are making mighty contributions.

And when the war is won, these men and women of the Southern will do another great job. For then the South will enter a new era of growth and opportunity.

Its already mighty industry will grow by leaps and bounds. New products will come from its farms and mines and forests. Its cities and ports will throb with the ever-expanding commerce of a free world.

Thus, in the rays of light streaming from a railroad station at night, we see the promise of a happier tomorrow . . . the certainty of a *new* and greater Southland.

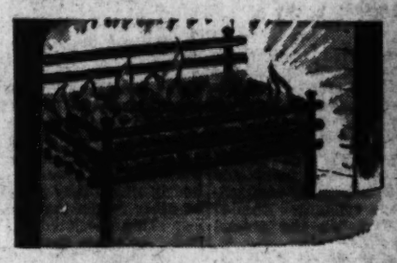
Ernest E. Norris
ident

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

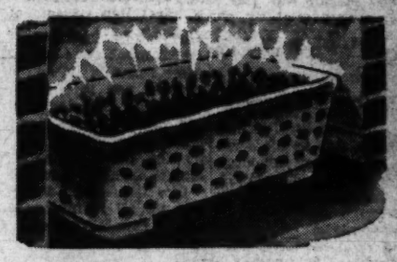
The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Fireplace Coal Grates
AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

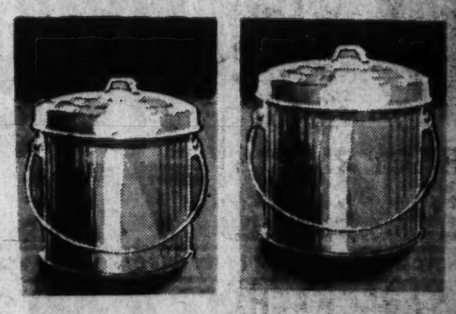
Ceramic Fireplace Grate
5.99
Drastically reduced! Get one for the cold days ahead . . . so you can be warm and cozy in spite of oil rationing. Made of heat-proof ceramic . . . in two sections, to take care of the expansion usually present under high heat. Size 18⅓x14x9-inches. Smart natural color.



Reclaimed Pipe Steel Grate
8.99
Made of reclaimed rolled pipe steel . . . (which the government doesn't need). Use it for either coal or wood . . . it's 19-inches wide and 11-inches deep. Guaranteed against heat-breakage . . . and available at a marked reduction.



Temprex Glass Coal Grate
5.99
Looks like cast-iron . . . but is made of that wonderful temprex ceramic . . . guaranteed against heat-breakage. Stands on its own brick-feet . . . or your andirons. Open waffle type construction —14x30x6-inches. Yours at a considerable saving!



YES . . . WE STILL HAVE THOSE HARD-TO-GET
Grey Steel Garbage Cans

4-Gallon Grey Steel Garbage Can..... 1.00
9-Gallon Grey Steel Garbage Can..... 1.59

Yes . . . we still have garbage cans! Sturdy grey steel garbage cans with bail handles and tight-fitting covers. Two popular sizes—4-gallon and 9-gallon cans.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

U. S. Took Only 2 Years to Surpass Axis' 10-Year Mark in Arms Output

American Production Up 700 Fold, Safford Reports

American production in two short years has surpassed that of the Axis over a 10-year period, Brig. Gen. Hermon F. Safford, ordnance chief of the production service branch, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, declared last night in stating that the Ordnance Department has expanded from a rate of production of about one million dollars per month in May, 1940, to more than 700 million dollars per month, an increase of about 70,000 per cent in two years.

Addressing the February meeting of the Washington Section, Society of Automotive Engineers, at the Mayflower Hotel, he said that for years the Ordnance Department operated under a total annual appropriation of 7 to 10 million dollars and the production program for World War I in ordnance materiel alone amounted to slightly more than four billion dollars.

"Today, orders total more than 54 billion dollars," he said.

At the Watervleit (N. Y.) Arsenal, he said, more cannon have been produced durng the present war than during the entire 130 years' history of this arsenal.

"Similar accomplishments could be cited for other arsenals," he said, adding that our combat troops have not suffered in battle for lack of ordnance.

"The quality of war material, as well as excellence of design, are responsible for the soldier's faith in the dependability of his weapons," he said, pointing out that this requires an efficient and thorough system of inspection.

At the start of this war, he continued, Ordnance Department had less than 200 experienced inspectors.

Training Schools Set Up.

"From this nucleus," he said, "it was necessary to build up an inspection organization to take care of some 10,000 prime contracts and 70,000 subcontracts.

"Training schools were set up in our arsenals and universities in order to prepare these new inspectors for their duties as well as time would permit. The total civilian inspection force now operating on all of these ordnance contracts is slightly over 21,000—an increase of 10,000 per cent."

General Saffold told of reports from the battlefields of North Africa, Algiers, Southwest Pacific, the Middle East and Guadalcanal, praising American equipment and material.

"We have the best trained armies in the world, but without proper equipment these armies would be helpless. That was the unhappy fate of France. Our combat troops have supreme confidence in their equipment," he said.

"The one purpose which must always be kept in mind in thinking of our wartime production is the winning of this war," he said. "This means that strategic conditions of warfare must govern our production program completely."

The General Takes a Bride

Brig. Gen. Bennett Edward Meyers, U. S. Army Air Force, and his bride, the former actress, Ila Rae Curnutt, shown leaving the altar of the New York church in which they were married Sunday. General Meyers of Washington was married twice before, his bride once

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Stabilization of Milk Price Causes Sale of County Herds

Some Montgomery County farmers already are selling their cows for beef in view of the forthcoming OPA order stabilizing fluid milk prices at the highest January level, and others are contemplating such a move.

The high price of feed and excessive cost of scarce labor, for which the farmers foresee no relief, are the contributing factors, according to Thomas Garrett, who operates a large dairy near Rockville.

Direct action by the dairymen probably will be taken after the OPA freeze order is published in the Federal Register some time this week, and after the Department of Agriculture issues a decision on the dairyman's plea for a price rise.

Dairy representatives of 16 States met with Agriculture Department and OPA officials yesterday to ask that no ceiling be put on milk prices because of the ever-increasing feed and labor costs. No action was taken, but dairymen said they had been promised a decision from the Department of Agriculture some time this week on their request for a two-cent-a-quart increase.

Garrett, representative of dairymen in the Washington area, said he had seen two truckloads of milch cows pass by on the road to Baltimore yesterday, and that with beeves bringing from $125 to $150 per carcass he also was tempted to sell.

"I guess I'll hang on until I see how the wind blows, though," he said.

Garrett said hay that cost $45 a ton last summer was $62 in January.

Mrs. Feeney Dies; Congressman's Mother

Old Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Georgiana Thomas Feeney, 79, mother of Representative J. Parnell Thomas (Republican) of New Jersey and widow of John Parnell Feeney, Jersey City (N. J.) police commissioner for 12 years, died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph T. Tyner, jr.

Mrs. Feeney, a direct descendant of Daniel Webster, was born at Albion, N. Y.

Aldrich Succeeds O'Connell in High Postoffice Post

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced yesterday the resignation of Ambrose O'Connell as First Assistant Postmaster General, effective March 1.

O'Connell, a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, resigned to become vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Kildroy P. Aldrich, now chief inspector of the department, was appointed to succeed O'Connell. Jesse M. Donaldson, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, becomes chief inspector.

Aldrich was born in Alhambra, Ill. Donaldson is from Shelby County, Ill.

Nash Asks Reconstruction Council

A world development and reconstruction council to arrange the economic structure of the world after the war is an immediate need, Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, told an audience at Constitution Hall last night in the second lecture sponsored by the United Nations Today and Tomorrow Committee.

In a speech replete with pleas and arguments for the adoption of a policy of internationalism by the United States, he concluded by citing four immediate needs:

1. A meeting of the United Nations in the near future.

2. The meeting should function as a postwar development and reconstruction council to iron out problems and difficulties which must be faced.

(3) The immediate establishment of a United Nations council to consider war problems, particularly a council of the big four, United States, Russia, China and the British Commonwealth.

(4) Adoption of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms by the legislators of all United Nations as the cornerstone of their foreign policy.

Imperialism Decried

In addition he strongly emphasized his belief that no form of imperialism should be permitted after the war, and said a new imperialism, after the war, would work even greater harm than had been done by the old.

"Without mentioning directly recent rumors that Russia would demand territory in the Balkans as the price she would exact for her part in defeating the Nazis, he cited to his audience the treaty between Great Britain and Russia in 1942 which declared that:

"They will act in accordance with the two principles of not seeking territorial aggrandizement for themselves and of noninterference in the internal affairs of other states."

About the United States after the war Nash said:

"There is no doubt that the United States will emerge at the end of the war one of the mightiest powers in the military, naval and economic spheres in the world."

He also expressed the deep sense of gratitude felt by the people of New Zealand—and others of the British Commonwealth—for the protection given them by the United States Navy, and said they owed a great deal to the American fleet, Army and Marines for stopping the Japs in the South Pacific.

Reaffirms India Stand

He reaffirmed the stand of the nations in the British Commonwealth supporting the offer of independence made to India, and said that the New Zealand government would like to see at the first opportunity the institution of independent rule for the Indian people.

He supported the premise that India should be associated with the United Kingdoms and other Dominions by common allegiance to the Crown, and equal to them in every respect, and in no way subordinate in any aspect of her domestic or external affairs.

In the postwar world he expressed the view that the little nations should be given their part in the councils of the United Nations, and that each should contribute its share in proportion to its ability, in order to insure an ordered world.

He said there has been no clear development in the field of international economic planning for the postwar world, and expressed the need for such a movement.

In regard to lend-lease, he told of the invaluable contributions made by the United States, but on the other hand, he said, New Zealand, for instance, was feeding American troops in the South Seas, and furnishing them with all the material necessary.

Of Russia he said that her influence in the world after the war would be tremendous, and that she would always be a welcome member of the United Nations.

At the close of his talk a panel discussion was held by Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, Representative Will Rogers, jr. (Democrat) of California, Dr. Esther Brunauer, representing American University women, and Herbert St. John, foreign correspondent.

The panel discussion was opened by Senator Ball who asserted there were four basic essentials necessary in the postwar world which the United Nations must guarantee: Agreement that no territorial gain should accrue to any nation as the result of the war; have no interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another; establish an organized force to police the world; set up some sort of court to settle differences.

He asked Nash how he would go about eliminating the distrust one nation now has for another, to which the minister replied that he knew of no other method than to sit down around a table and discuss differences in the open.

In answer to another question, he said he advocated world-wide freedom of the air, making airports free as seaports are now.

St. John declined to ask any questions on the grounds it might detract from the force of the minister's speech.

Equal Rights Sponsors Honor Memory of Susan B. Anthony

Susan B. Anthony, pioneer in equal rights for women, was honored yesterday on the 123d anniversary of her birth, by 10 cosponsors of the equal rights amendment now pending in Congress.

Representative U. S. Guyer (Republican) of Kansas said: "The mighty revolution which she, above all others, led can be visualized when I tell you that in my brief lifetime Susan B. Anthony was arrested, tried and found guilty of conspiring against the peace and dignity of the United States for merely attempting to vote under the authority of the fourteenth amendment. Her death was less than a third of a century ago."

"In this time, when women are being called upon to perform every duty necessary to the winning of the war and the preservation of democracy, I believe it is not only just, but imperative, that Congress see that women are given equal rights with men," said Representative Joe Hendricks (Democrat), of Florida, one of the five members of the Florida block sponsoring the amendment in the House.

Other Representatives who spoke in memory of Miss Anthony were Homer D. Angell (Republican), of Oregon; Frank A. Barrett (Republican), of Wyoming; Fred Bradley (Republican), of Michigan; William T. Byrne (Democrat), of New York; Daniel Ellison (Republican), of Maryland; Richard F. Harless (Democrat), of Arizona; Bartel J. Jonkman (Republican), of Michigan, and James P. McGranery (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Man Hurt Seriously In Collision With Bus

George Stewart, 30, Negro, 424 Ridge Street Northwest, was seriously injured yesterday when he collided with a Capital Transit bus operated by George R. Phares, 29, 4710 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, while crossing Fifth Street Northwest near P Street.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Be Careful, Chum, of What You Say
A Lot of Ships Are Lost That Way"

It's no secret that *all* of Calvert's distilling facilities are now devoted to war purposes. But it is cheering to know that before war struck, large reserves of rare, selected stocks were laid away. Of these reserves—which are now *irreplaceable*—the very *cream* was set aside to carry the proud label of Calvert Reserve. Refined to a magnificent lightness, Calvert Reserve is—and will continue to be—the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation... **Calvert Reserve**... *should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
HERRALL-JASPER CO.
12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
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Since 1885 HALL'S Restaurant and Garden
7th & K Sts. S.W. • Off the Waterfront
Tuesday and Thursday Special, 50c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits
Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER POTATO SALAD $1.25
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE NAtional 8880
OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 11 P. M.—CLOSED SUNDAYS

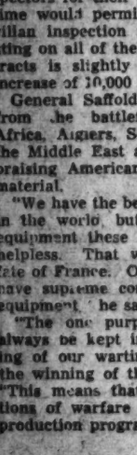
MEXICO CITY and Monterrey

The war needs of our hemisphere are effectively served by American Airlines' Passenger, International Air Express and Air Mail routes. On American's Flagships you can go from Washington and from other important centers in the United States and in Canada *all the way* to Monterrey and Mexico City. This direct service to Mexico is also the time-saving way to reach the great aerial routes to the Canal Zone and Central and South America.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations
EXECUTIVE 2345
Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N.W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★



MR. STOUT Calling V-Line SUITS
SLENDERIZE the STOUT MAN
$40.00
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORES
1435 H ST. N.W. or 701 H N.E.
Nationally-Advertised Merchandise

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE
Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.
EN-AR-CO

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

★ ★
AMERICA'S
fastest-growing major cigarette!
Old Gold
CIGARETTES

LOWEST IN NICOTINE
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Tuesday, February 16, 1943

Shoe Exchange

Much has been written and said about selecting and caring for rationed shoes so as to make them last longer. But the problem of keeping shod the feet of growing children is one which has not been given any practical attention in Washington as yet. Men, generally speaking, are not much affected by the rationing order. Women will be obliged to come down off their high heels by the manufacturers, so that with frequent changing, polishing, repairing, etc., they should be able to get along on quota quite comfortably. Children's feet, however, will grow, and at certain ages shoes are more frequently outgrown than outworn. The British Board of Trade tells us that in Britain schools, welfare clinics and women's organizations are running exchanges where mothers can trade outgrown pairs of shoes for larger pairs. This is an example some local civic group such as the Parent-Teachers Association might follow.

Finland's President

The reelection of Risto Ryti as President of Finland, in whose term the second war with Russia broke out, should not be interpreted as a rebuttal of the general impression that Finland is war-weary. Mr. Ryti is a friend of peace. It was largely due to his efforts that the first war with Russia ending in 1940 was terminated. How the Russians regard Mr. Ryti is difficult to determine, but it may be doubted whether there is in Finland a man better adapted by temperament and training to the task of negotiating an end to the Russo-Finnish war. What the other Allies think of him is better known. Among his honors Mr. Ryti holds a British knighthood. If this country dispensed similar favors to foreigners, undoubtedly there would be some American token of regard reposing in the new President's possessions. For Mr. Ryti led the Finnish delegation which negotiated the settlement of Finland's debts to America arising out of the first World War. The reputation for integrity he acquired in those far off days is sullied only by misunderstanding over Finland's plight. All Americans will hope that in his new term Mr. Ryti may be able to bring the struggle with Russia to an end. The trouble now is that the key is in Moscow's hands, not Finland's.

Absenteeism

There is some gain in the frank recognition by Government and union officials of the ugly fact that absenteeism is cutting into war production. C. I. O. Chief Philip Murray estimates that the absence of workers from their jobs has more than doubled since the war began. Absenteeism among men, he says, has increased to 4.5 per cent, and among women 6.5 per cent. Rough estimates by the OWI are somewhat higher. Even if the lower estimate is accepted, the loss of output resulting from absenteeism might make the difference between success or failure on battlefronts thus deprived of ships and weapons.

Mr. Murray has made a straightforward appeal to workers to stay on the job. More plain talk of this sort from union leaders would be a great help. Workers must be made to understand that a case of the blues, a hangover, or even unpleasant working conditions are no excuse for depriving men at the front of munitions and supplies. Much can be accomplished, of course, by removing various causes of absenteeism. Women workers, for example, must be given an opportunity to buy the necessities of life in their free time. Better housing and recreation for warworkers can greatly increase their output on the job.

When all reasonable aids to morale have been employed, however, the necessity of impressing the individual worker with his responsibility will remain. Men in war plants are just as important to the winning of the war as soldiers on the firing line. Why do some fail to realize it? One reason undoubtedly is that union rules discourage maximum production. Numerous practices designed only to spread the work are still in effect. In some cases union rules prevent trainmen from working more than three hours a day, although they are paid for a full day's work. War Department officials who have carefully surveyed war plants believe that their output could be stepped up by an average of 25 per cent if absenteeism and restraints maintained by the unions were eliminated.

The atmosphere of war is as unhealthy for "featherbedding" as it is for "business as usual" or "politics as usual." When the national interest is at stake, when American blood is being spilled in many foreign lands, and life at home is being disrupted by numerous restraints for want of manpower, certainly the suspension of rules which prevent workers from making their maximum contribution to the war effort is not an unreasonable request to make of organized labor. It is going to be difficult to impress workers with the necessity of remaining on the job when they know that much time in war plants is wasted through poor planning and make-work rules.

Reorganize WPB

Raymond Clapper feels that the progress of the war-production program is so great that there is no need to worry about the internal troubles of the War Production Board. It is a comforting thought. And perhaps the fuss which is made over the endemic squabbles and jurisdictional disputes in the WPB does obscure in the people's minds the very solid achievements of American industry. Yet we cannot share Mr. Clapper's philosophical attitude toward the government of American industry, which is what WPB in our controlled economy happens to be. For that attitude is on a par with the attitude adopted by the old Chinese philosophers about all government. Life, they argued, goes on just the same no matter what kind of government is in power, so why bother one's head about what happens in Peking.

In much the same way the arsenal of democracy would continue to function and to function quite well no matter what kind of a WPB we had, even if we had no WPB at all. Our war industry long ago hit its stride. If there were no government over it, or if there only were poorly organized government, doubtless there would be very little slackening in the rate of output of the Nation's factories. It stands to reason, however, that there would be some slackening, or we should not value management as we do in our affairs.

Inevitably, therefore, the consequence of WPB trouble must be that we are not getting as much out of the Nation's industry as is possible. How much of a falling off could be chalked up to lack of efficient organization at the top, we have no idea. Say the sum is 10 per cent. That may not seem very much in comparison with the present quantum of American output, but 10 per cent may be decisive, whether in turning a loss into a profit for an individual concern or in bridging the difference between defeat and victory in a battle to a Nation in arms. Good administration, of course, has more than a quantitative result. It can iron out bottlenecks which from time to time may threaten to hold up entire segments of the war program. Here is the major reason that the tribulations in the WPB must be a matter of concern for the entire people. It is superimposed upon the political reason for a democracy taking an interest in its own government.

How to get efficient administration of the war program is a problem in both organization and personnel. As to the latter, without doubt the WPB contains some of the best brains in the country, as, for instance, in Charles E. Wilson and Ferdinand Eberstadt, the two WPB vice chairmen. It is these two Titans who personify the present underlying crisis. But the difficulty—and we have said it before—does not lie so much in conflict of personality as in the flaw in organization. We return to the subject not only because there is a rumbling of a new flareup, but also because *now* is the crucial time to correct it. For the WPB has arrived at the second and final stage of its mammoth job. Its first task was to catalog and allocate the country's raw materials so as to insure an adequate and even flow to the factories on war work. That work has been done superbly by Ferdinand Eberstadt. Mr. Eberstadt has had little practical experience in the mine or in the plant, but his gifts of organization made up for that lack. The new stage is to speed up the productive process, and this job happens to be singularly well fitted to the hand of Mr. Wilson, since he was formerly head of the General Electric Co. Mr. Wilson is acknowledged to be without a superior in plant management.

Yet Mr. Wilson is handicapped by the fact that he came to the WPB after the staff in the divisions supervising the factories as well as in the divisions supervising the raw materials had come under the control of Mr. Eberstadt. He had responsibility for production, in other words, but no authority within the organization to carry it out. Yet he had been given that specific responsibility by the President himself, and is the type of man who does not believe in trying to do a piece of work without the tools. Accordingly, when crises appeared in several items in war production, he got Mr. Nelson's permission to take over the WPB divisions handling those items. That seemed right and proper. The trouble, however, is that he is bound to move progressively into Mr. Eberstadt's territory as we continue increasingly to strain our resources, and more bottlenecks, in consequence, appear.

Since we are in the second stage of the WPB's job, why not head off the conflict that is bound to arise by reorganizing the WPB? In the light of WPB's arrival in its second stage, it should be clear that two big men are handling one big job. And it is a production job. Let it therefore be given wholly to Mr. Wilson, now that the raw materials are rolling according to plan, and give Mr. Eberstadt a new jurisdiction. What is happening now is that the energies of both men are being sapped by the failure to put the WPB on a proper organization basis, and the production program must be suffering accordingly.

Rostov Changes Hands

For the fourth time in 16 months Rostov has changed hands. Its original capture by the Germans in November, 1941, marked the high-water level of the German advance in Russia that year. Its recapture by the Russians was the first great offensive success scored by the Red Army. Rostov was retaken by the Germans last year, its fall making possible the flooding of the northern Caucasus by a German tide. Now back in Russian hands, this time probably for good and all, its loss adds considerably to the magnitude of the German disaster in southern Russia.

The Russian advance continues. Already it is reported that Russian artillery is shelling German positions at Taganrog, which the Wehrmacht held through the winter of 1941-1942. Soon the Germans may be cleared out of the entire Sea of Azov area, since the German forces east of that body of water and north of Novorossisk are now cut off from every avenue of escape except one—the narrow passage across the Kerch Straits.

In one of his speeches last fall Hitler made a great todo about the vast gains in land, raw materials, agricultural resources and transportation lines made by the German army in its advance into the Caucasus. The story can now be told in reverse. The rich wheatlands of the Ukraine, the industrial resources of the Donets and Don Basins, the oil of the Caucasus are now back in Russian hands. While the destruction of property in those areas has been considerable, the great advantage of possession now rests with the Russians.

The victory which the Red Army has won during the past three months staggers the imagination. It is as great in magnitude as the victory won by the German army in France in 1940 and is likely to prove more consequential. For the losses which the Wehrmacht has sustained may prove beyond Germany's capacity to replace.

Spartan Blues

No matter which side of this business you are on, the fashionable thing to be nowadays, it seems, is a "Spartan." Herr Goering recently compared the now defunct German Sixth Army to the followers of Leonidas and exhorted his countrymen to be Spartans too. Mr. Byrnes urges us to "adopt for the duration a Spartan standard of living and to take pride in it."

Now just what was this Spartan standard of living that has suddenly become so commendable? It involved various practices that seem scarcely compatible with the Four Freedoms or the Atlantic Charter—for example, the compulsory exposure of all weak and sickly infants, periodic massacres of helots, just by way of teaching them their place, compulsory physical exercise, communal dining and state supervision of practically everything. And precisely what influence did Spartan civilization (if you can call it that) exert on the subsequent history of Europe? Why, practically none—whereas the notions of a decadent Athenian like Plato and an effete Ionian like Aristotle are still going strong, witness, for instance the Very Rev. Dean Inge and M. Jacques Maritan. Sparta produced no literature, no art, no philosophy—as an historical phenomenon it was a total loss. True enough, the Spartans won the Peloponnesian War, but it took them 30 years and precious good they got out of their victory.

If it is somehow disgraceful and unpatriotic to be "Attic" or "Ionian" in times like these, how about letting us be, say, "Boeotian," or "Locrian," or "Corinthian," or something like that for a change, at least on Sundays, Christmas and the Fourth of July?

"Churchill's Report"

Relying on an early and, as it turned out, garbled version of Winston Churchill's speech of February 11, an editorial, "Churchill's Report," quoted the British Premier as saying that during the past three months the rate of ship sinkings has exceeded the rate in the 10 previous months by 50 per cent. What Mr. Churchill actually said was: "From January to October, 1942, inclusive, the rate of sinkings probably was the best we had seen so far in this war. But from November to the present date, the three-month rate has improved more than half as much again." We regret the error.

FOR A FAVORITE BOOK

How worn a volume is the book I hold
Most dear, how yellow are the famous pages
Studied by starlight till the east ran gold;
Perused at midnight through the winter's rages.
So old a book, its leaves fall to the hearth
As beechen leaves and oak drifts to the ground
To sweeten and immortalize the earth.
The mighty phrase, the marvellous tongues of sound
Will outlive time, in that enchanted land
Where words are orbs of light and moons are rhyme,
And where this book is brother to a band
Of minstrel stars whose vast imperious chime
Is here translated for such mortal ears
As may not bear the music of the spheres.

LEILA JONES.

The Human Dream

By Colby Dam

For A New World

IN MOST of the talk and writing about peace and the post-war system, from the Atlantic Charter down to the editorials of the weeklies, there is a naive lack of realism—an Alice-in-Wonderland quality that refuses to face the real issues behind this war.

Unless we find leaders and thinkers here and abroad who understand the relation between economic nationalism and war, and have the courage to tell the people the truth about it, victory and peace will hold scant hope for the world. It will be the same old agonizing song and dance over again for the next generation—and after that, who knows?

Animal Dream Helped Hitler

It was the animal dream among the ruling, propertied classes in Britain and France which made Hitler and put him in power. It was big capital behind the Bank of France and the Bank of England which refused loans to the German republic, forced the disastrous German inflation and paved the way for the Fascist gang. In the days of appeasement that followed, the bankers, industrialists and landed aristocracy of France and Britain, and their satellite governments, were afraid of Russia, not Germany. They welcomed Hitler, allowed him to rearm as a bulwark against Communism, and slept until Munich awakened them to the awful truth that German capitalism was powerless and Hitler really meant what he said. This war originated in the social philosophy of those groups in Britain and France who were far more concerned with their wealth and property than with the fate of humanity. For such men, the spirit of greed, of competition, of beating the other nation to the gun, is logical as arithmetic. Why not get what they can while the going is good? Why bother about the other fellow?

This is the so-called practical man whom we have allowed to manage Western civilization and bring it down in ruin and disaster on our heads. Isn't it time we realized how impractical he has been in business, education, religion, law and international relations? Can we afford, for the second time, to allow practical men to dominate the peace table? For those who can read the signs, the answer explodes around the earth in bombs, torpedoes and mines. Our statesmen see these signs. They know the animal dream has ended in a nightmare; but they do not understand the human dream which must replace it. Therefore the Atlantic Charter and the postwar planning are thus far, houses built on sand, and the people instinctively know it. There is no awakened spirit, no clear vision, no high leadership, no sense of inner direction to support the beautiful plans. We are trying to manufacture the new world out of the same old animal dream. It cannot be done. We are giving our wealth, our work and our lives for freedom, yet we don't know where freedom is. The animal dream will never make us free; only the cooperative human spirit, aroused and harnessed to human affairs, can do it. This means a revolution in human thought, desire and action.

Dr. Thomas C. McCormick, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, puts the problem thus: "Such progressive development in the moral and spiritual nature of man himself has not been at anything approaching the same rate as his material progress. Today, a species of mammals at a low and primitive stage of evolution, finds itself in possession of colossal material powers and resources. The sociality of this mammalian species is so ill-kept, so badly organized, so lowly evolved that these enormous material powers fall completely under the control of single individuals or small groups who are selfish, greedy, vicious, dishonest and hypocritical."

This is the best statement of the causes behind the war that this writer has seen. It is unpleasant but highly significant reading. It means, if it means anything, that not alone Germany, Italy and Japan, but Britain and France, between two wars, were dominated by scoundrels, draped in the flags of patriotism and playing power politics to feather the nests of their own classes and groups.

The question thus occurs: Is war inherent in the people themselves or is it the fruit of their leaders who, under the animal dream, pervert international power politics into instruments to destroy humanity? Can you imagine the millions of little people in Britain, France, Germany and Russia—farmers, merchants, small manufacturers—of their own volition, going out in their fields to blow each other to bits?

Guilty Must Be Exposed

To build a peace that is more than an armistice, statesmen of the United Nations will have to explain its human causes and place the blame where it belongs. They will have to admit that the animal men who ruled prewar Europe and the British Empire and built the thesis of the balance of power, were exactly what Dr. McCormick has called them. To attribute Hitler to the evil genius of the German people is silly. He was made by his enemies; by the insatiable greed of a small group of ruling classes who used empires, nations, lands and peoples for their own power, wealth and comfort.

This war did not start in a tea kettle. When we thoroughly understand the low quality and vicious character of the leaders who got us into this horror, there will be a chance for a postwar structure fit for the twentieth century. If, on the other hand, we venture to approach peace a second time without such understanding, our civilization will not deserve survival.

Toward the Dnieper

By Barnet Nover

After the Fall of Rostov

WITH THE RECAPTURE of Rostov, the Red Army has now cleared the path for a drive to the Dnieper.

Between the Donets and the Dnieper there are neither natural obstacles nor such man-made strongholds as held the Russians at bay during the winter of 1941-1942.

That line of strong points—it extended all the way from Schluesselberg in the north to Taganrog in the Sea of Azov—has been broken at various points, particularly in the south. Below Orel, in fact, the only major stronghold still in German hands is Kharkov and Kharkov's fall is now only a matter of days.

In 1941, following the failure of the German assault on Moscow, the problem before the German high command was how to retain the bulk of the territorial gains made in the fighting of the previous summer so that, from the most advanced points, a new offensive against the Red army could be launched.

The problem facing the Wehrmacht today is how best to cut its losses. And it may solve that problem as, during 1941, the Russians solved it, namely, by trading space for time.

The difference is that whereas the Red army's reserve strength remained unimpaired despite the staggering losses suffered during the first year of the Russo-German struggle, Germany's reserve strength has about been used up.

A German retreat to the Dnieper means, therefore, not a retreat to a point from which, next summer, a new German offensive can be launched, but a desperate move to enable the Wehrmacht to continue fighting at all.

EXCEPT for the region around Sevastopol in the Crimea and the region north of Novorossisk in the Caucasus, where a German force estimated at 200,000 is now trapped, the Red army has now retaken all the territory lost to the Germans last year.

What is more, at various points along the Eastern Front, the Russians are now well to the west of the 1941-'42 winter line and further progress in that direction can be anticipated in the weeks that remain before the coming of the spring thaw.

It should occasion no surprise, in fact, if by spring the German army has been forced to withdraw not only to the Dnieper, thus abandoning the Crimea and Eastern Ukraine to the Russians, but also to the Dvina, thus freeing a good part of Latvia and all of Esthonia from the Nazi yoke, while isolating Finland.

THE UNANSWERED question is whether any line the German army may choose to defend will prove defensible. In other words, there is a possibility that Rommel's retreat from Egypt may have its counterpart in the German army's retreat from Russia.

A good deal will depend, of course, on the ability of the Allies to concentrate their combined strength against Germany during the next few months. An invasion of Europe by American and British forces is now in the cards. Such an invasion would compel Hitler further to divide his strength at a time when the Wehrmacht is in retreat on the Eastern Front and on the defensive in Africa. Further dispersal might prove fatal to the German army.

It is, no doubt, with this consideration in mind that, despite the hammer blows which the Nazis have been receiving in Russia, a considerable number of men, many planes and great quantities of equipment have been allocated to Tunisia. For the longer that African bridgehead remains in Axis hands the more time Germany will have to build up the so-called Fortress of Europe.

SIMILAR considerations are no doubt responsible for the shelving of Adolf Hitler as supreme German war lord and the assumption by the professional military leaders of the authority he has hitherto exercised.

The German generals realize that they are in the same boat as the Nazis; that while as a class they survived the defeat in 1918 (by spreading the legend that what lost Germany the war was not military defeat but a "stab in the back" by the people back home) they will not be able to survive a defeat this time.

IT IS HARD to believe that the prestige of the German military leaders has not been impaired by what has happened in the Caucasus and along the Don and Donets Rivers. Even so, that prestige is far higher than it would have been had not Hitler insisted on having his "intuitions" carried out and thus relieved the high command of responsibility for disastrous tactical mistakes.

The German military leaders are thus in a position to argue that bad as the situation is it is not hopeless since, once again, the direction of military affairs is in the hands of experts. But to make that argument stick the German generals need a victory, need it quickly and need it desperately.

In this particular, too, the fighting in Tunisia can have a special importance. For a German victory there, even if it is of limited and temporary importance, would tend to rehabilitate the German high command and thus win for it that popular acceptance without which Germany cannot long continue prosecuting the war even as a purely defensive operation.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Need For Prayer

Never before in the history of Christianity has prayer been so neglected as at the present. It is our sole means of comfort and reassurance in this great hour of peril and uncertainty. We are too busy to pause and thank Him for His many, many rich blessings given to us, the undeserving. Prayers do not have to be eloquently spoken to be heard by Christ. It is the inner thought that counts most.

Fellow Washingtonians, won't you give this important matter your earnest consideration and pray that you will be led of God to do that which is His will for your life?

CATHERINE MARTIN.
Washington, Feb. 11.

Censored Broadcasts

I read something in this morning's paper, which appalled me. It was that we listen to censored broadcasts of Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson and others. So it's come! Our Gestapo decided what we may know about our higher-ups. Everyone knows these commentators broadcast truth and proven facts. It must necessarily be so, or they would have been trapped and sued long ago. Since when is the truth controversial? Since when are proven facts bad taste in the news?

Isn't it just like Nazi-land? The Nazi radio will not permit the truth about the Fuehrer and their Herr Doktors.

MRS. ANNA McMICHAEL.
Rectory, Va., Feb. 10.

Cargo Space

Last fall Secretary Patterson of the War Department and Secretary Knox of the Navy were telling the country that cargo space on our ships was too valuable to use for sending ballots to our overseas soldiers. As a result many of our soldiers were not able to vote in the last election.

Since then the press has told us about that valuable ship space being used to transport hundreds of tons of income tax blanks and information overseas. This week we hear that similar large quantities of the same space are being used to ship tons of Elmer Davis' dream-child propaganda magazine overseas, with a healthy portion of the first issue telling us what a great President we have in the person of Mr. Roosevelt!

Perhaps now is the time for members of Congress interested in having overseas soldiers record their choice for election candidates in the 1943 and 1944 elections to get busy and insist that ballots be placed on the shipping priority lists, otherwise a majority of our voters may be denied the right to vote in the years just ahead, which I have an idea is just what some of the folks in power would like to accomplish by one crook or another.

HARRY P. ROSS.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Copernicus And Poland

Your editorial, "Future of Poland," touched me so much that I would like to add a few lines to it. Nicolaus Copernicus (kipernik), called father of modern astronomy, was born in Torun, Poland (1473-1543) and studied at Krakow, Bologna, Padua and Rome universities. His great contributions to human knowledge lies in his definite formulation of the idea that the earth is not immobile in the center of the universe, but rotes upon its axis, and revolves around the sun in company with all the other planets.

What will the 400th anniversary of the great Polish astronomer's death bring for Poland in the future? Faith and hope in the noble cause which the Allies are undertaking to liberate the world from tyranny and oppression and to establish a better world to live in.

STANLEY KOLO.
Washington, Feb. 10.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Brother Luther:

Well everything is jake over here in Africa now. Lafayette, the WAACS are here!

* * * *

Quite a buch of them is with us now with more arriving all the while and nothing has lifted our morale since we arrive in this funny place. Can you imagine what it means to a jeep to be able to stare at a girl, smile at her like she was human and even maybe speak to her without insulting a religion, making a whole race of people soar and maybe losing the war for the four freedoms!

* * * *

Boy, you should of seen the Americans when they looked up and saw dolls with no fish nets or pillow cases over their faces! You should of heard the cheers when they got a look at some dames that was not acting like fugitives from Bluebeard. At first I think it is one of them optercal allusions we are warned about and when I smile at one of these WAACS and get a immediate answer and no revolt in the dessert am I serprised!

* * * *

I wish you could know what it means. You never been no place outside of North America, which makes you a pretty small-town egg these days and so you don't know much about these screwy foreign countries where there is rules in every family which says a woman is walking around in strict confidence even when she is downtown shooping and that nobody but her husband is serposed to know she is outdoors.

* * * *

You got no idea of what it is to be in a country where you can start a fresh world war by even giving a doll a quick look. We got warned so soon as we got in that we could upset the whole continent by slipping a dame a broad grin and that the fight for democracy could be lost if a doughboy from Chicopee Falls forgot himself long enough to bogey-woogie up to a native dame and say, "Pardon me, but didn't I see you at the movies last Thursday?"

* * * *

Well anyhow war is war and the Army puts up with these ground rules so long that we could have a year's pay just to ask Old Mother Hubbard if she was doing anything speshul tonight. Everytime we saw a Moselem husband it made us soarer than we ever was at the Axis. And then all of a sudden women begin coming off transports. Real open-faced women with no facial bandages. They don't yell copper when we grin. They grin back. They wave. And there is no internashunal complications! It is still too good to be true and I start talking abbadabba language which is double talk with a mouthful of soup. Right away I hear the sweetest sound I heard in months, a doll chirping "Hello soldier! How's tricks?"

* * * *

I can write no more just now. I am too overcome by gratitude. Wishing you the same I am

Your brother,
OSCAR.

The 48 hour week has been proclaimed, but Elmer Twitchell says they work so slow in some spots that it should be called the 48 hour "wake."

Ima Dodo thinks the black market is the one where the butcher hasn't washed his apron since 1940.

War Portrait
Vandegrift and Halsey,
MacArthur and Patch . . .
They are the chiefs that
The Japs cannot match.
Sluggin' right in with
The wallop that jars . . .
Changing that sun to
A fine mess of stars.

Wartime Derby

No doubt, as your editorial writer has it, "the request of Joseph B. Eastman, head of the ODT for cancellation of the 1943 Kentucky Derby is eminently reasonable."

But will you excuse an Englishman for intervening in a domestic matter to remind you that an even more eminent writer once said: "Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connait point."

"Kentuckians," we are told, "are different;" but the May meeting on Churchill Downs is a national institution, and if baseball, lawn tennis and golf matches are to continue it is difficult to see why greater affairs should be vetoed.

The Blue Grass State has produced many of America's finest fighting men and most eloquent politicians. The militant spirit of Kentucky (it is perhaps the other spirit which produces the politicians) is not entirely unconnected with its horse breeding and horse racing.

Mr. Winson Churchill—who, by the way, could not have been named for the Downs because, by an interesting coincidence, his age is exactly the same as that of the Kentucky Derby—has not yet placed a ban on the English Derby. It was run even in the "Blitz" year. But then Mr. Churchill's American grandfather was the owner of the only unbeaten racehorse on both sides of the Atlantic.

The wartime English Derby has, for military reasons, taken place not at Epsom but at Newbury or Newmarket. It was a much smaller affair and yet—the Derby, and hundreds of men and women set out at dawn on bicycle, or pony, or foot to see it, and fought and worked all the better for it. But the penalties against private motoring were ruthlessly enforced—three men who took a taxi being fined $1600 apiece.

Why not a smaller Kentucky Derby at Lexington or Frankfort?

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
Washington, Feb. 9.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Bases For American Security

IN POINTING to the need of American sea and air bases Secretary Knox has opened up a practical and useful approach to the whole question of the postwar settlement. A statesman-like answer to this question—one based on a workable view of American security—can lead to that constructive agreement with Britain, Russia, China and our other allies about which so much is said and so little has as yet been done.

LIPPMANN

Moreover, it is only by settling effectively the fundamental problem of our own security and that of our principal allies that the Atlantic Charter can be put into effect, or a question like that of the future of world-wide civil aviation, which Mrs. Luce has called attention to, dealt with at all.

MR. KNOX has raised the question after his trip to the chain of bases which we have constructed at great cost of labor and blood from Hawaii to Guadalcanal. These bases are on American, British and French islands which run to Australia and New Zealand. Without any doubt we must, as he says, reach a permanent agreement with our allies about the future of those bases.

But before we do that, we must remember why these islands are now so vitally important to us. They are important because we have lost our own chain of island bases at Wake, Guam and in the Philippines. If we had been able to hold them, the whole story of the Pacific war would have been radically different, and we should not have had to fight the awkward pestilential campaign in New Guinea and the Solomons which Captain Rickenbacker has described so poignantly.

Therefore, when we think about bases in the Pacific, let us think first of all about the bases we shall want when we win the war. They are the Japanese "mandated" islands, known as the Marshalls, Marianas, and Carolines which lie between Hawaii and the Philippines. We should have bought these islands from Spain in 1898 when we bought the Philippines: it was shortsighted of us to assume the obligation in the Philippines and not to make sure we could always reach the Philippines. Spain sold the islands to Germany instead of selling them to us, and 20 years later at the end of the first World War, we were again shortsighted in agreeing to let Japan take these islands from Germany. For from these islands the attack on Pearl Harbor was launched, Wake and Guam were captured, and MacArthur cut off in the Philippines.

WITH THIS CHAIN of bases securely in our own hands, we shall have gone a long distance but not the whole way toward making the Pacific secure. There is more to be done, and to do it we shall have to come to agreements with our allies.

The invasion of the Philippines was launched from the Island of Formosa which Japan took from China in 1895. Formosa is 90 miles from the Chinese mainland, and out of some six million inhabitants, the Japanese are about 5 per cent. In Japanese hands the island dominates the great ports of China, and it should be returned to China with an agreement for a part in its strategic defenses by the United States. In this way China will not again face the danger of losing her ports and of being driven to the agonizing task of supplying herself over the Burma Road. And we shall have an outpost making it much less feasible to launch a surprise attack against the Philippines.

This barrier of islands, anchored at one end in continental United States and at the other end in China, will make much more secure the whole South Pacific. To make it invincibly secure we should then enter into agreements with the powers behind the barrier—the Netherlands, France, Portugal, Britain,—not only for the common use of their bases but also for agreed quotas of naval, air, and land forces to be maintained by them. Instead of repeating the folly of disarming one another, we should make a treaty to maintain, for the security of all, sufficient armaments.

IN THE Northern Pacific the problem of security will involve a working agreement with Russia and China. But this problem cannot be discussed at the present moment because we must in our own vital interest respect Russia's neutrality.

So we may turn to the Atlantic. There we find Senator Tydings agitating himself about the fact that the bases granted us by Britain in 1940 are on land leased for 99 years and not owned in fee simple. This is, if I may say so, a very small way of approaching the very great question of our security in the Atlantic. For if the United States and Great Britain are ever going to go to war in the next 99 years, it will not make the slightest difference whether the land for these bases is leased or owned. And if the two countries are going to be friends and partners, then it is as much a British interest as our own to make sure that these islands are firmly defended.

ABOVE ALL, the thing we must fix in our minds is that these bases off our coasts were hastily improvised in 1940 when it seemed possible that we should have to fight alone a two-ocean war for the last ditch defense of North America. For our security in the Atlantic these bases are quite inadequate. There can be no security in an ocean by standing on the beaches or on islands just off shore.

The points that have to be made secure if the Americas are to be secure are on the other side of the Atlantic. From north to south they are Iceland and Greenland, the British Isles, the coast of France, the Iberian Peninsula, and North and West Africa. If they are in strong and friendly hands, the whole Atlantic is safe for the Americas. If they are in unreliable or in hostile hands, the Americas must remain anxiously on guard.

IT FOLLOWS that our security in the Atlantic has to be organized in the first instance by firm agreements with the two leading trans-Atlantic powers—with Great Britain and France.

With Great Britain this will have to mean, I believe, a continuation of the arrangements by which our two navies and air forces have access to British and American bases and facilities on both sides of the Atlantic. It will have to mean a continuation of the combined chiefs of staff and planning sections. And it will have to mean a treaty binding both countries not to let their armed strength fall below an agreed level.

With France a similar agreement will be most desirable so that never again will France be left without adequate British and American support to defend herself, so that never again will France or the French Empire become a base of attack against Britain or the Americas.

IT SHOULD BE a paramount object of our policy toward France to help France recover her strength and to make sure that the strength of recovered France is in the hands of a friendly and reliable French regime. That in the last analysis is the reason why the British nation instantly and unanimously, why the more far-seeing Americans as well, reacted so strongly to the portent of Darlanism, and to the inspired apologies which accompanied it in Washington. They realized at once that there would be no security for Britain, which has been besieged from French territory for over two years, or for the Americas which have been menaced from Casablanca and Dakar, if in liberated France the forces which Darlan symbolized were not completely uprooted.

It took some mighty strong language by the President when he returned from Casablanca to reassure our people and the world on this vital matter.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
No. 36
Bad Debts II

No deduction for bad debts arising out of services, including rents, is allowable unless the amounts due have been included in income, either in the year in which the deduction as a bad debt is sought to be made or for a previous year. Thus, uncollectible bills rendered by professional men, such as physicians, lawyers, dentists, etc., are not deductible as bad debts unless the amount of such bills rendered have been included in the income reported by the taxpayer. Where the taxpayer reports on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, it is obviously that the amount of the bad debt has not been returned as income, and would, therefore not be deductible. The rule also applies to other debts arising out of services, such as commissions due to salesmen, salaries of wages due clerks, executives, and others for services, and rentals due landlords on rental property, as well as to debts arising out of sales in the case of a business conducted on the cash receipts and disbursements basis.

A deduction for bad debt may arise where the taxpayer, as indorser or guarantor on an obligation, has been obliged to pay the debt of the principal. When the indorser or guarantor pays a debt, he is subrogated to the rights of the creditor against the principal debtor; and if his claim against the debtor is worthless and uncollectible, he is entitled to a deduction, not because of the payment itself, but because the payment gives rise to a claim which becomes a bad debt. If the indorser or guarantor reports on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, and meets his obligation by giving his personal note for the worthless note of the principal debtor, he may not claim the deduction until the year in which the note is paid. However, if he reports on the accrual basis, the deduction would be allowed in the year in which he gave his note in settlement of the obligation.

The provisions regarding deduction for bad debts do not apply to securities which have become worthless, as such losses are required to be treated as a loss from the sale of exchange of capital assets reportable in Schedule F and in item 8 of the return Form 1040.

Where a debt is ascertained to be recoverable only in part, it is permissible to take a deduction for partial worthlessness not in excess of the amount which actually becomes worthless within the taxable year.

In the case of taxpayers engaged in business in which credit to customers is a factor, the reserve method of deducting bad debts may be employed under the provisions of the statute.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Big Government On Trial

THE WAR is giving us a lot of valuable and interesting experience, and not all of that experience comes from the battlefield. Much of it originates right here in Washington. This center of American government is just as much a proving ground for new instruments of power and new administrative technique as was Guadalcanal for the Army's tactics of jungle warfare. In other words, war puts governments to the test as well as armies.

PUSEY

It is a mistake to assume that the future of our own country or of the world will be determined by the success or failure of armies in battle. All that our men under arms can do is to make certain that the United Nations and not the Axis will shape the future for the next generation or longer. What the people and statesmen of the United Nations will do with their victory when it is won is quite a different matter. That is where the experience we are gaining in Washington comes in.

Every country that is fighting with all its will and strength has resigned control over the lives of its people to a powerful government. That is true in Great Britain as it is in Russia, Germany or Japan. There are sharp differences in methods of control, but the net result in each case is to mobilize the entire national strength for war. The United States is moving in the same direction, as the widespread rationing of food and the new manpower controls clearly show.

IN THE PROCESS of converting the Nation to a wartime economy our Government has become a colossal establishment. To many citizens that is an alarming development. They fear that the war will leave us a legacy of staggering economic and social problems—an unmanageable public debt, frightful unemployment, dislocation of industry and population. We shall also face the incalculable tasks of making a lasting peace and of aiding in world-wide reconstruction. Our inflated Government must necessarily grapple with these problems after the war. That obvious fact leaves fear in many minds that the Government will never relinquish some of the far-reaching controls that are beginning to restrict our freedom of action.

Another school of thought welcomes this growth of governmental power as a sort of wave of the future. This group favors extensive regulation of business, industry and finance in peacetime. So it regards the building up of powerful regulatory agencies as a great gain. Our experience in mobilizing our entire national strength for wartime, they say, will show the folly of ever going back to the hit-or-miss methods of unregimented private enterprise.

Our way of life in the future may thus be profoundly influenced by the success or failure of big government under the pressure of the wartime emergency. Let's assume that we shall be able to resist the collectivist tendency. Even so, the complexity of postwar problems will undoubtedly call for a strong central government with authority to carry out a forward-looking program, within the pattern of American democracy. But the needs of the hour may carry less weight with voters than their experience with big government during the war period. In other words, there is grave danger of a sweeping reaction against big government if the present Administration bungles the organization and management of the home front. The fact is that such a reaction has already begun in Congress long before the end of the war is in sight.

THE AMERICAN people can be expected to tolerate big government only if it can attain a reasonable degree of efficiency and at the same time retain democratic methods. Present trends in Washington are not reassuring on either one of these points. The WPB is still in turmoil. Confusion over methods of employing our manpower to the best advantage seems to become worse confounded with each new step that is taken. We are still fighting inflation furiously with one hand and feeding the flames with the other. The Federal service is still wracked by agencies working at cross purposes, by duplication of work, by idleness among some groups of employes and overwork among others, by perpetuation of useless activities in spite of the pinch of war, and by demoralizing evidence of bureaucracy in many places.

Instead of going to work to eliminate these weaknesses and bring about a better understanding with Congress, official Washington is falling more and more into the habit of governing by executive decree. Some reckless officials explain that tendency by saying, "This is war." For the present that may satisfy the majority of the people. But when the war is over, if not before, the reaction against government by decree may go to the other extreme and deprive the President of powers he will need for effective leadership.

Big government is on trial in Washington, just as our men and equipment are on trial in Africa, the South Pacific and other places. And to date little progress has been made toward showing that big government is compatible with efficiency and strict adherence to democratic methods

Paper Output Held Ample

Curbs Opposed

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 15.—A war committee of American paper manufacturers, who were told by a War Production Board spokesman today their industry faces new Government restrictions, said tonight a "total misconception" of factors affecting paper and pulp exists.

In a statement, the war industry committee of the American Paper and Pulp Association gave reasons which it said "should obviate the necessity for curtailment of production."

The paper men said capacity of the industry to produce "will be fully required in the nation's war economy."

Their declaration followed an address by Edward R. Gay, director of the Industrial Commodities Division of the Office of Civilian Supply, who said "nearly all" present output of paper is essential for military and civilian use.

Another speaker, however, warned that a 10 per cent slash in printing papers, including newsprint, could be expected about April 1, in addition to current curtailment averaging about 10 per cent.

The war industry committee said the "fundamental factors are" as follows:

"Capacity is entirely adequate to produce ample supplies of paper required for Government, war and civilian activities.

"The paper industry power situation is favorable as the industry produces 70 per cent of the power consumed, compared with 30 per cent for all other manufacturing industries.

"No critical materials such as copper, aluminum, iron, steel, rubber, etc., are incorporated in the end product and only insignificant quantities used for maintenance of equipment.

"Only 5 per cent of United States carloadings are used for inbound and outbound shipments by the paper industry.

"The War Manpower Commission should recognize the necessity of maintaining skilled woodsmen in present occupations."

Head of a family is entitled to $1200 exemption.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's a little confusing, but my daughter is in the volunteer corps working for this girl's father on his farm."

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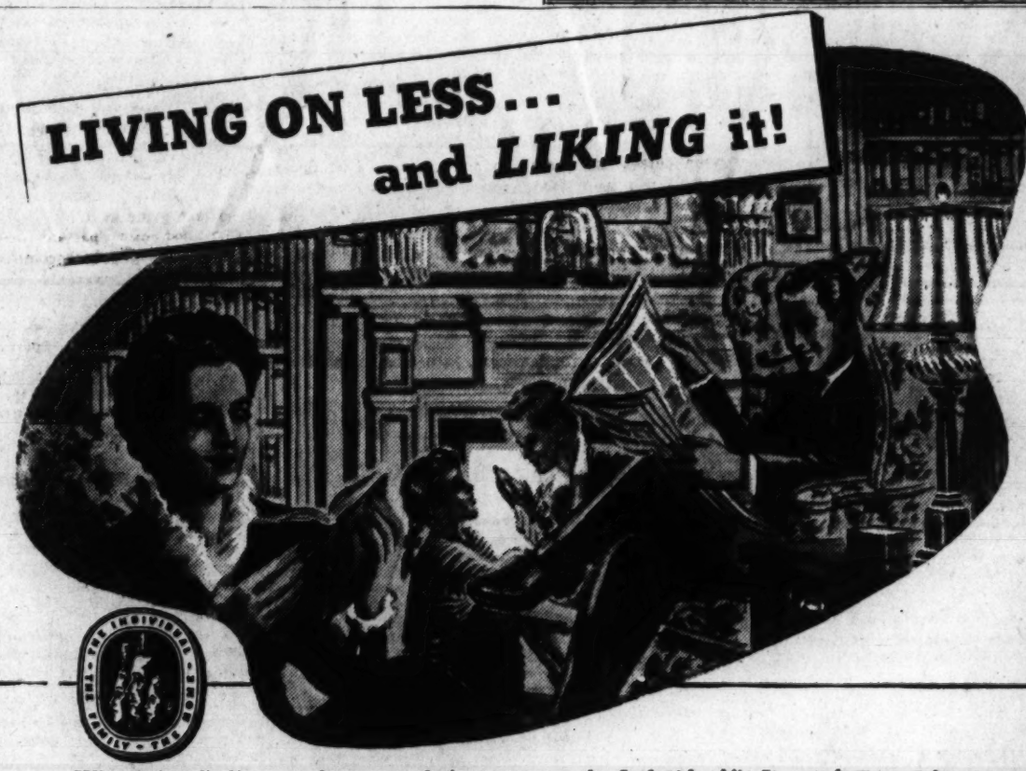

When the Codins worked out their 1943 budget, it wasn't an accident that it came out even. It took some real planning, rearranging, refinancing, and expense-cutting. Now, they are living on less . . . and liking it: staying at home more, reading more, conserving fuel, seeing more of the children. They are happy and proud to be doing their bit.

. . . by setting up a definite program to pay off all outstanding bills and obligations

. . . by saving enough each month to pay taxes and insurance premiums as they come due

. . . by buying War Bonds with all that's left after meeting current living expenses.

It wasn't an accident, either, that for help and guidance in setting up a business-like budget, the Codins came to *"The Bank for the Individual."* It was because, for more than eighteen years, The Morris Plan Bank of Washington has been adding to the usefulness of its services . . . seeking ways and means to help its customers do more, be more, live the best they can under the conditions they face. It has always had their best interests at heart, and they know it.

Today, more than 50,000 Washington men and women look to this bank for down-to-earth help in their personal financial affairs, family financial affairs, and business financial affairs . . . for help in that most important of all business—the business of living.

You, too, will find a sincere, friendly concern for all of your financial problems and plans here at this bank—the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an individual. Whether we can serve you with a checking account, a savings account, a loan to set up your budget on a business-like basis, or in some other way . . . you are cordially invited to come in. Maybe we can help you to live on less—and like it.

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On the Line: *American Boys Need Boxing, and Badly, Says Marine Col. Heinie Miller*

By Bob Considine

"A lot of American boys have been killed in this war, and many others will die, simply because they did not know the first rudiments of boxing," Col. Harvey Miller, U. S. M. C., said yesterday.

En route to New York, where he will represent Corpl. Barney Ross and the Marine Corps at the annual dinner of the New York boxing writers, Colonel Miller said he would urge there a national program of boxing professional, collegiate, amateur, high school, community center, church and home styles.

"Americans have been bayoneted to death in this war because they had no knowledge of the simple footwork of boxing," Colonel Miller said. "You can get out of the way of a bayonet thrust the same way a boxer avoids a left hook.

"Even poor boxers know how to avoid a charge and stay in position to fight back . . . But some of our fighting men don't know these things. We've got to see that all of them are taught the fundamentals of fist fighting, and the best way to do that is for every young man in the country to start boxing.

"Big crowds don't matter, neither do big gates. Social clubs, homes and such other places as have discouraged or neglected boxing should remember it now. Nobody will get hurt, but millions of our boys will be learning how to handle themselves, how to take a punch and give one back, and will be learning things that some day may save their lives.

"I think the fathers of the country should start here and now by teaching their sons to box. If the fathers don't know how to do it themselves, they can buy a simple boxing book, or Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle's great 'Do or Die.' It isn't too difficult to learn to box at home. I did."

Colonel Miller was bantamweight champion of all of Uncle Sam's services—Army, Navy and Marines—in 1908. He held the featherweight championship of the Far East, amateur and professional, in 1907, 1908 and 1909. He was also lightweight champion of the Far East in 1908. He was then serving on the U. S. S. Wilmington, based generally at Hongkong. He is permanent executive secretary of the National Boxing Association.

Colonel Miller is justly proud of Corporal Ross, who was cited for bravery on Guadalcanal. "I wish Barney could have been present at the New York dinner," he said. "But he just couldn't make it." Ross who has malaria, has asked that the Edward J. Neil Plaque, which Colonel Miller will receive for him, be placed in Marine Headquarters in Washington.

The conquest of Guadalcanal cost the Marines the lives of several former boxers, including Terry Reynolds, Philadelphia welter, and Tiny Edwards, San Francisco bantam, Colonel Miller revealed. "But did you see that picture of a big marine, stripped to the waist, guarding a bunch of Japs? That was Maynard Daniels, a good heavyweight. He was just one of a bunch of boxers we had out there.

"It was sometimes dangerous to fire your rifle on Guadalcanal because it would give away your position," Colonel Miller continued. "A knowledge of boxing came in mighty handy on one of two occasions. Two Japs jumped on a marine sentry who had been a good amateur fighter. He stunned both of them with left hooks, and finished them off without a sound."

Colonel Miller has long been a booster of boxing for health's sake, but since the opening of the war he has urged it as a short imperative step to thorough military training.

"Boxing is the sport that is closest to the war effort," he said. "I'd like to see all of our sports continue, but if it comes down to selecting which ones can be junked for the duration, boxing should never be among them.

"It teaches men to react quickly and instinctively to any sudden danger that presents itself. It teaches them to fight back in the face of fighting, to think while engaged in combat, and to take punishment as well as give it. Our fighting men of today and tomorrow must have all of these instincts, not only for their own sake but the sake of their country."

WASHINGTON, FEB. 16, 1943

Service Heads Urge Continuation of Sports

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The pity is that this city scarcely sees one of its athletes who is a world champion. Because track is a sport that flourishes almost exclusively in the big indoor arenas of the North, Georgetown's Hugh Short is known here only by reputation. His reputation, however, is getting to be considerable.

POVICH

Right now Short is the hottest article in track clothes, and the most sought-after competitor in New York and Boston meets. The 600-yard run is his dish. Ten days ago in the Millrose games he clipped off the distance in 1:10.2, equaling the world record of the late John Borican. He didn't beat the record because he was out merely to win the race. With Borican's mark at his mercy, Short won by 5 yards, pulled up.

Like many another track star, Short wears glasses and strikes the spectator as anything but a rugged fellow. But he can win races with a powerful kick in the final yards. That's how he won the Millrose 600, althought a week later he demonstrated his versatility by jumping out in front of the Boston A. A. 600 and holding the lead all the way to set a new record of 1:11.3 for that track.

Pete Haley, Georgetown's track coach emeritus, who has been holding the stop-watch on the Hoyas' thin-clads for 25 years and traipses around the country as unofficial assistant to whoever may be coaching track at Georgetown, is ecstatic about Short. "He's the greatest middle-distance man that ever put on a track suit," says Haley.

For Haley, incidentally, the full effects of the war, are just being felt. "They're taking Short into the army on February 23," he says sadly, "and there goes a track career that would have been one of the greatest. He'll fill out, he'll get bigger, and we may never see him race again."

Short's coach at Georgetown, Hap Hardell, lets the boy run his own race, says Haley. "Hardell never overcoached his boys. He undercoaches 'em, if anything, and it has paid off. When Short came to Hardell as a freshman three years ago, he was surprised when Hardell would give him as much as a week off, or tell him to skip training for a couple of days. The boy had been used to coaches who drove him hard. Hardell has brought him along slowly, and Short has improved week by week."

Haley says Short is not only a fast runner, but a clever one. "Hardell doesn't tell him how to run a race, because the boy himself is smart. In the Millrose meet, he just laid back in third place until the bell-lap, when he turned it on and breezed home an easy winner. The next week, up in Boston, Short said nothing of his plans to Hardell and when he jumped in front at the gun, he knew what he was doing. He didn't want any foolishness on that Boston track, which is narrowed, and where the turns are sharper."

"The only time they're going to beat Short is when they jostle him," says Haley. "Give him running room and it's all over. He runs without friction. He doesn't have to use his muscles, like those power runners. Short's a swinging runner who doesn't seem to exert himself even in a tough race."

Scarcely an hour and a half after he won the 600 at Boston, Short was the anchor man on a Georgetown mile relay team that won in the fastest time of the meet. "I wish somebody had held a watch on Short when he ran that last quarter in the relay," said Haley, "maybe we saw a new indoor record for the distance. He took the stick 6 yards back of Hayden of Fordham and won going away by 8 yards."

When Hardell deduced that 600 yards would be the best distance for Short, he was picking out just about the toughest race on the whole track calendar, says Haley. "I'd say the 600 is the toughest. That distance is like a long sprint. You give everything, just like a quarter miler, only you give almost three times as far."

If Short runs like anybody else he ever saw in the middle distances, he runs like Alan Hellfrich, the old Penn State star, says Haley. "I guess he has more of Hellfrich's style than anybody else's. When he runs the longer races, he throttles down and picks up like Hellfrich could. That's important, because only the great runner can make two or three different moves in a race."

At Hillside (N. J.) High School, Short did all right, too. He was the national indoor scholastic champion at 1000 yards, setting the record of 2:19. "When we heard about that time, we got interested in him," said Haley. "When we found out that he was an Irish Catholic kid, who hadn't picked out any college yet, it was a cinch to persuade him that he'd like Georgetown."

College Cage Chatter:

G. W. May Get Postseason Bid; Terps in Tough Luck

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The N. C. A. A. Tournament has alternated between the Southeastern and Southern Conference champions as its Southern post-season tournament choice for the past four years, and as the Southeastern team participated last year George Washington may get a bid this year if it wins the Southern crow. . . . Georgetown, optimistically figuring on a bid to the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden, has been sadly neglected in publicity outside of Washington this year. The Hoyas have seldom been mentioned as one of the East's outstanding teams, mostly due to that fluke defeat at Temple's hands. A victory over St. John's in The Garden next Monday, however, would considerably boost the G. U. stock . . . For the first time in years a team with a .500 rating may not qualify for the Southern Conference playoffs, which means Maryland had better win all three of its remaining games . . . Georgetown Coach Elmer Ripley, who early in the season selected Buddy O'Grady, Georgetown '42, as the greatest player he ever coached, is now reserving opinion due to the sensational play of Danny Kraus.

Jack Donahue, Georgetown's golf team captain and hockey player, is now assisting Graduate Manager Joe Gardner with the publicity end of Hoya athletics . . . Maryland's basketball team is not as bad as its record. The Old Liners lost to V. M. I. by a single point, Penn, which has won 12 in a row, by two points and Duke by three. They lost to G. W. after leading by nine points with nine minutes to play, and to Army without Ernie Travis. The only game in which they looked bad was a 10-point defeat by Washington and Lee when the Generals were at full strength. The Terps gave the Quantico Marines a battle before losing by only five points in a preseason game. Georgetown had better not be too confident Saturday night.

The District's five leading scorers, exclusive of last night's games, were:

	G.	Pts.
George Zuras, A. U.	14	272
John Mahnken, G. U.	16	252
Andy Kostecka, G. U.	16	228
Bart Fugler, A. U.	14	223
Fred Rice, C. U.	13	172

The best five averages: Zuras, 19.3; Fugler, 15.9; Mahnken, 15.6; Ernie Travis, Maryland, 15.2; Kostecka, 14.2.

Mrs. Dunn, Oriole Club Owner, Dies In Baltimore at 68

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, wife of the late Jack Dunn and owner of the Baltimore Orioles of the International Baseball League, died today in Maryland General Hospital where she had been seriously ill for several days. She was 68.

Mrs. Dunn was one of the few women owners in baseball's history. Throughout her adult life she was keenly interested in the game and she always was tremendously proud of the career of her famous husband, who discovered Babe Ruth and who also developed and sold to the major leagues other such stars as Lefty Grove, Max Bishop, Jack Bentley, Joe Boley, Fritz Maisel, Lefty Russell, Tommy Thomas and Jack Ogden.

Conway Tops Gangemi in Arena Bout

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Clent Conway, 179 Negro Newark soldier boy, scored the ninth straight professional fight of his career last night at Turner's Arena, winning by a technical kayo over Tony Gangemi, 183, of Philadelphia, when Dr. John De Mayo, boxing commissioner physician ordered the bout stopped after the conclusion of the sixth round. It officially is listed as a seven-round TKO for Clent.

Gangemi, who was sporting a black eye when he entered the ring, must have used makeup paint to get past the commission physical examination yesterday. As early as the first round, Tony's deep purple was noticeable. In the third round it was closed as tightly as the Marines' grip on Guadalcanal. Evidently spectators obscured Dr. De Mayo's vision from his A-row ringside pew and he obviously could not see what was happening in the ring, until after the sixth round.

At that, in the fourth, Tony swung a wild right which caught Clent flush on the jaw and down he went, but distained a count.

One of the smallest crowds of the year, 1311 which paid a net of $1425.75, was on hand for the below-par card.

In the semifinal, easily the best fight on the card, Jimmy Phillips, 135, Baltimore, won an eight round popular decision over Roy Lewis, 132, Washington. Phillips was a little better in the in-fighting and won the nod through that department. Lewis, who had won seven matches and gained a draw in eight matches, was the favorite, but Phillips was a clean-cut winner.

Stoney Lewis, 166, U Street Lothario, made short work of Gene Thomas, 164, Baltimore, kayoing him in 2:57 of the first round with a short but powerful left hook to the chin.

Billy Reed, 129, Indianapolis, outpointed Joe Woodley, 127, Baltimore Negro, in six, and Leon Kennedy, 149½, Washington Negro, outpointed Eddie Melnick, 149, of Baltimore, in a four in the other bouts.

Griff Talks To McNutt About Nats

Baseball is not seeking and has no promise of preferential treatment from the War Manpower Commission, declared Clark Griffith yesterday after Manpower Chief McNutt disclosed that he had discussed the game's wartime future with the Washington club owner.

Mr. McNutt revealed at a press conference yesterday that Mr. Griffithr had been a visitor to his office, but told reporters that he would prefer that they quote Griffith on the subject of baseball.

"I did not visit Mr. McNutt as an emissary of baseball," said Griffith, "but independently as the owner of the Washington club. I saw Mr. McNutt on Saturday after he had publicly invited baseball men to discuss the effects of the manpower program on our game with him.

"I talked with him shortly before he delivered his Nation-wide radio talk, and asked him to clarify baseball's status, if he could at this time. He said that he could outline the manpower program in no more detail than he would in his radio talk that night."

The Washington owner stated that baseball intended to operate "as long as each team can place nine players on the field, even if they are 'nine old men.'"

"I assured Mr. McNutt that baseball was happy to cooperate with the manpower program and that we are content to operate until all our players are called up, or at least until we are unable to put a team on the field. We want no special treatment for baseball, but we believe we may have enough draft-exempt men to operate."

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 51; W. and L., 45 (two overtimes).
Maryland, 56; Virginia, 42.
Catholic U., 43; Wilson Thrs., 33.
Illinois, 67; Minnesota, 43.
Wisconsin, 57; Indiana, 53.
Duke, 59; Wake Forest, 40.
Notre Dame, 55; Canisius, 37.
Norfolk Naval, 57; Long Island, 41.
Kentucky, 58; Georgia Tech, 31.
Texas A. & M., 54; S. M. U., 47.
Kansas, 37; Iowa State, 29.
Purdue, 33; Michigan, 27.
Missouri, 50; Oklahoma, 45.
Northwestern, 53; Iowa, 50.
Akron U., 67; John Carroll, 42.
Kent State, 69; Findlay, 39.
Navy Pier, 61; Am. Col. Phy. Educ., 39.
Lake Ontario Ordnance, 42; Buffalo State, 27.
Wayne, 43; Western Ontario, 23.
Vanderbilt, 30; Tennessee, 27.
Marquette, 46; Michigan State, 39.
Creighton, 49; Drake, 47.
Manhattan College, 43; St. John's U., 38.
Wofford, 47; Catawba, 43.
Bates, 48; Bowdoin, 20.
Presbyterian, 64; South Carolina, 51.
Maine, 54; New Hampshire, 38.
Villanova, 50; Scranton, 43.

Wisconsin Scores Upset Over Indiana

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Feb. 15.—A fighting Wisconsin basketball team, never behind from the outset, defeated previously unbeaten Indiana, 57 to 53, in a Big Ten game tonight and toppled the Hoosiers from a share in the conference leadership.

A crowd of 12,500 fans saw the Hoosiers drop their first game in 10 Western Conference starts as Wisconsin set up a close defense under the basket.

Illinois Wins, 67-43

Minneapolis, Feb. 15 (AP).—In a game that proved to be a personal scoring triumph for Illinois' great star, Andy Phillip, Illinois defeated Minnesota tonight, 67 to 43, and thereby took over the Big Ten basketball leadership as Wisconsin defeated the hitherto unbeaten Indiana team.

Before the game was seven minutes old, Phillip had scored three baskets by which he set a new Big Ten record for field goals of 70, and from there he went on to amass a total of 25 points in leading the Illini to their ninth straight Big Ten victory. Altogether in the game, Phillip got 11 field goals, bringing his total for the season to 78.

C. U. Downs Teacher Five

Catholic University clinched the championship of the four District college court teams in its class by defeating Wilson Teachers, 43 to 33, last night in the C. U. gym. The Cards beat American and Gallaudet twice each and split with Wilson, while the latter lost to the other two teams.

Wilson was without its high-point man, Hal Ifshin, and after Dick Scanlan raced under the basket four times to help Catholic U. to a 21-9 lead at the end of the first quarter the game took on sandlot aspects.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Rice, f.	4	2	10
Mercak, f.	3	0	6
Reilly, f.	0	0	0
Scanlan, c.	7	2	16
Sondheimer, c.	0	0	0
Nelson, g.	2	0	4
Baltrukonis, g	0	3	3
Limanek, g.	2	0	4
Kolodne, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Wilson Trs.	G	FG	P
Poston, f.	1	2	4
Bataglini, f.	4	2	10
Seranish, c.	2	3	7
Lasisse, g.	0	0	0
Walsh, c.	2	3	7
Fusco, g.	2	1	5
Totals	11	11	33

Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Gendason, f.	1	0	2
Flaherty, f.	3	1	7
Wolfgang, f.	1	0	2
Day, f.	4	1	9
Kikis, c.	3	0	6
Tirk'berg, g.	2	0	4
Kline, g.	3	0	6
Totals	17	2	36

C. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Femland, f.	6	0	12
Sondheimer, f.	4	0	8
Gaborianli, f.	1	0	2
Connelly, f.	1	0	2
Pi-eiano, f.	0	0	0
Fulmer, c.	1	0	2
Strapopalis, c.	4	0	8
Varichio, c.	0	0	0
Durkin, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	34

Savold Stops Franklin

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, scored a spectacular knockout over Lem Franklin, Cleveland, Negro, in the tenth and final round of a bloody battle in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Eye on Money:

'Rajah' Blasts At Grasping Diamonders

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 15.—Rogers Hornsby, veteran of many illustrious battles along baseball's rugged trail, now general manager of the Fort Worth Cats, blasted at the managements of six Texas League clubs he said "talk about manpower, but have their eye on money." The league laid its problem in the lap of Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt.

HORNSBY

"They don't want to take a chance," Hornsby charged of Shreveport, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Tulsa and Beaumont. Oklahoma City is standing with Fort Worth for operation of the league.

"They're afraid they'll lose something," said the man who last year was named to Baseball's Hall of Fame. "They aren't willing to fight and take a loss in an effort to keep the game going; to give the people the finest, healthiest entertainment in the world.

"This is no time to be afraid, weak and unwilling to take a chance. All over the world people are fighting and risking everything for what they consider worthwhile. Now is the time for baseball men to take their eye off their dollar sign and demonstrate that they really believe in the merits of the game."

Tigers Face Coolidge for Title Berth

Roosevelt High gymnasium will be the scene today of the Wilson-Coolidge basketball play-off for a berth in the weekend's public high school championships, it was announced yesterday by Director Hardy Pearce after a conference with officials of the two schools.

Action will start at 4 p. m., after which Roosevelt and Washington-Lee High of Arlington will tangle in an outside game.

During yesterday's meeting first-round opponents in Friday's double bill at Tech gym were also decided. The flip of a coin between Eastern and Tech, tied for second place, gave the former the edge. Thus the first and third teams in the standings, Roosevelt and Tech, will tangle in one half of the double-header and Eastern will meet the Wilson-Coolidge winner in the other.

With impressive victories over Eastern and Central in its latest starts, Coolidge will rule a strong favorite in today's play-off. This despite the fact Wilson, with a late spree, managed for a 27-25 margin in an earlier meeting of the teams.

Five veterans are in the Colt line-up, each of whom is an excellent scorer, while Wilson has the services of only one experienced player, Billy Jawish. The Tigers were further handicapped yesterday when Jack Ogle, lanky center, underwent an operation.

As a result of yesterday's coin flip, a bitterly contested title meet Friday and Saturday was assured. No matter whether Coolidge or Wilson takes today's game, the winner is expected to give Eastern plenty of trouble. The Roosevelt-Tech battle is a natural, the teams having taken their early season game into an overtime to decide. Then Tech won out, accounting for the Riders' only defeat during the regular season.

Three other games are on today's schedule: Georgetown Prep at St. Albans, St. Joan's at Western and Eastern at Episcopal. For St. John's its game will be in preparation for a second meeting with Gonzaga, its prime Catholic prep rival, Thursday night at Tech gym.

'Angel' Easily Wins Uline's Mat Feature

Maurice Tillet, the Original French Angel, made short work of Danno O'Mahoney in the feature wrestling match at Uline's Arena last night—after he found the proper sweat shop.

As some 1100 expectant fans breathlessly awaited his appearance, Monsieur Tillet was vainly seeking the appointed place. He and a pair of brother groaners strolled into Joe Turner's Arena and inquired the location of the dressing room. Resisting a great tempation, Turner entrusted them to a cabby, who convoyed them to the proper setting.

The Angel retired Danno after 15 minutes of the scheduled hour with a series of bear hugs and a body press. Prior to the finish the Ugly Duckling was midly harassed by the Irishman's leg locks.

Frank Bronowicz and George Macricostas worked to a draw in a 30-minute semiwindup; Wladislaw Talun was awarded a decision over Bob Stewart when the 320-pound Stewart was disqualified after nine minutes for strangling the arbiter; and in the opener, Herman Levine and a curio introduced as the Great Hans Tristan, travestied to a deadlock.

'It Has a Place in Our Life'

Baseball a Must, Ty Cobb Says, In Plea to Continue

Servicemen Want Game, Tiger Ace Says in 'Frisco

By Russ Newland

Associated Press Sports Writer

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb spoke up today for the sport which brought him fame with a public appeal to the Government "to continue professional baseball if possible during these war times as a matter of morale for the people, military and civilians alike."

The old Detroit Tigers' star expressed the belief that baseball, especially of the major league variety, "has a definite place in the daily life of Americans, wherever they happen to be on this earth."

He tempered his opinion with the explanation "If it is a question of interfering with the war effort then it and all sports should be discontinued.

"I know baseball men, from the playing ranks to the front office. They'll call it off tomorrow if the Government thinks it best. The baseball club owner is a peculiar individual. He lives in a little world of his own in spite of the public aspect of his business. He thinks his profession has a role in the life of the country in times like this but he does not know how to go about presenting his case.

"Some other sports may attract larger attendance or involve more participants in a year but I think baseball would get the most votes in a national popularity contest. And I believe that if our soldiers, sailors, marines and other fighters were polled, they would ask for the big league scores and some news about the Yankees, Dodgers, Cardinals and the rest.

TY COBB

"If England with all its restrictions can carry on with sports it seems reasonable to assume we can also, even in a limited fashion. The war comes first, as every citizen realizes. But if the manpower situation permits, baseball should be kept alive. The people must have some outlet and I believe that baseball, above all other sports, provides it for them even if it means only reading the scores."

Mort, Travis Help Terps Rout Virginia

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 15.—With Tommy Mont and Ernie Travis pouring baskets from all points on the floor, the University of Maryland Old Liners defeated the University of Virginia here tonight, 56-42.

Mont collected 23 points, while Travis got 18. Virginia's sharpshooting captain, Dick Wiltshire, was held to 7, his lowest number in any game this season.

Maryland	G	FG	P
Mont, f.	11	1	23
Baltz, f.	3	0	6
Kinsman, f.	0	0	0
Redinger, f.	0	0	0
James, c.	1	0	2
Shmerhals, c.	3	1	7
Travis, g.	8	2	18
Love, g.	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	56

Virginia	G	FG	P
Wiltshire, f.	3	1	7
Robbins, f.	1	1	3
Grimes, f.	2	1	5
Burnett, f.	0	0	0
Fechter, f.	2	1	5
McBrainer, g.	2	1	5
Wilson, c.	1	0	2
Clements, c.	0	0	0
Pickett, g.	1	0	2
Blankin, g.	4	1	9
Patton, g.	2	0	4
Sackett, g.	0	0	0
Babyak, g.	0	0	0
Bland, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Score at half—Maryland, 36-24.

Gonzaga Beats Landon, 30-21

Gonzaga High cagers, who have their second date with St. John's on Thursday, opened this week's play yesterday with a 30-21 victory over Landon School on the latter's floor.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Coakley, f.	5	2	12
McNamara, f.	0	0	0
Rhodes, f.	0	0	0
Cantrell, f.	2	0	6
Collilon, f.	2	0	4
Cranston, f.	0	0	0
Smith, c.	2	0	4
Kellinger, c.	0	0	0
Taneredi, g.	1	2	4
Logan, g.	0	0	0
Hickon, g.	0	0	0
Connor, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Landon.	G	FG	P
Shaffroth, f.	0	0	0
Sanderson, f.	0	0	0
Walker, f.	5	1	11
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Ammann, c.	0	0	0
Devereux, g.	1	2	4
Lechman, g.	0	0	0
Kriner, g.	2	2	6
Sager, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	31

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Cavalard	120
Roscate Dreams	120
Flyng Kiev	120
Cee Lot	115
Nedco	120
Volitive	115
Hawkwood Deper	120

Grand Gumbo	115
Valdina Phao	120
*Baster Street	115
*Appto Play	110
Fur Coat	120
Avec	115
*Hada Lass	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tide's Dream	103
Sweet Shop	115
*Straw Basket	103
Kind Gesture	108
*My Crest	105
Carry Cash	110
Spanish Belle	112

American Bride	108
†Scarlet Insco	110
*Quatre Belle	105
*Mennen	105
*Poppycock	110
†Disinherit	108
*Gummed Up	105

†C. E. Lund and Mrs. G. R. Allen entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wand	112
La Joconde	112
Dennis F.	110
*Wise Decision	121
Patrcals	115
Stepsome	113
*New Englander	110
*Optimal	121
Mr. Secretary	113

*The Dancer	108
Joss Stick	115
*Manamaid	107
*Early Delivery	112
†Challante	115
*Cold Crack	116
†Crepe	115
New Wrinkle	113
Good Gosh	112

†Mrs. E. Haughton and B. F. Whitaker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Easy Mary	114
Lyonstown	113
Solid Sender	113
Ebony Wave	115
Chevalet	112
Chain Lay	115
New Frontier	113
Green Belle	116
*Count Poray	100

Smart Sheila	114
Duke C.	113
Sweeping Ahead	122
Sir Lo	115
King's Mount	112
Half Smart	112
Chovasco	115
Tee Beau	113
Everset	114

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

Barnegat	117
Auld Lang Syne	110
Mad Bunny	110
*Toulour	115
*†Woodsman	115

Spy Ann	108
Riposte	115
*Keene Advice	115
*High Talent	112
*†Hattie Belle	105

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,200 added; Rapides Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Signator	124
Porter's Cap	110
First of All	107
Pompion	114

Zaca Gray	112
Vinum	111
Requested	124

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Venture Girl	103
*Crossiands	108
La Riche	108
*Be Sweet	107
Be Impudent	113
*Orange Leaves	103
*Ryzdate	108
Zac's Gal	108
*Mr. Infinity	108

*Fisher's Pet	104
*Picture Flag	103
*Delayed	103
*Red Ted	113
*Miss Disical	103
*Fatal Hour	103
*Alhakis	103
*Crest o' War	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Firing Pin	118
Curiosa	108
Broiler	117
Brutus	117
Nicabe	115
*Flourtown	112
*Gay Trace	110
*Scotch Play	108
*C'non's Banner	113

*Lustrous	103
Minotira	110
*American Bred	110
†Bob Hi	117
Hadatime	113
†Buttermilk	105
Light Banset	110
Aircraft	118
Tartarus	118

†P. Larvis and Mrs. J. Staunton entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

G.W. Requires 2 Overtimes To Beat W.-L.

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Feb. 15.—George Washington University beat Washington and Lee, 51-45, here tonight in a Southern Conference battle, but needed two overtime periods before the Colonials were able to accomplish the trick.

Washington and Lee used only five players, while the Colonials used eight. Harry Harner, General forward, dropped in 18 points to lead the scorers.

The Generals led at halftime, 20-17, and held the Colonials scoreless for the first six minutes after the intermission. Joe Gallagher flipped in a field goal with 30 seconds of the regulation game left to tie the game. Wood was fouled as the gun sounded, but he missed.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Kosiaszwski, f.	1	0	2
Groetzsinger, f.	3	0	6
Gustafsen, c.	3	0	6
Wagman, c.	2	0	4
Gallagher, g.	5	0	10
Rauch, g.	5	1	11
McNarr, g.	6	0	12
Myers, g.	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	51

W. and L.	G	FG	P
Harner, f.	8	2	18
Bauzher, f.	1	1	3
Wood, c.	4	0	8
Ballenger, g.	4	2	10
Vinson, g.	3	0	6
Totals	20	5	45

Score at half—W. and L., 36-17.
End regular game—W. and L., 39; George Washington, 39.
End first overtime—W. and L., 43; George Washington, 43.
Officials—Deaver and Dey.

Post's Consensus At Fair Grounds

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Valdina Phao (17), Roscate Dreams (15), Nedco (11).
2—Quatre Belle (19), Gummed Up (13), Kind Gesture (12).
3—Optimal (9), La Joconde (7), Stepsome (5).
4—Chevasco (11), Chain Lay (9), Green Belle (9).
5—Toujour (13), Spy Ann (9), Barnegat (7).
6—Requested (21), Pompion (19), Signator (15).
7—Miss Disical (13), Orange Leaves (9), Fisher's Pet (7).
8—Broiler (17), Nicabe (15), Lustrous (12).

BILL BENNINGS

1—Roscate Dreams, Nedco, Valdina Phao.
2—Gummed Up, Quatre Belle, Kind Gesture.
3—Cold Crack, Optimal, Stepsome.
4—Chain Lay, Green Belle, Chevasco.
5—Riposte, Hattie Belle, Toujour.
6—Signator, Requested, Pompion.
7—Zac's Gal, Fisher's Pet, Red Ted.
8—Broiler, Firing Pin, Lustrous.

Best bet—GUMMED UP.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)

1—Roscate Dreams, Valdina Phao, Nedco.
2—Quatre Belle, My Crest, Tide's Dream.
3—La Joconde, Optimal, Manamaid.
4—Chevasco, Chain Lay, Green Belle.
5—Riposte, Hattie Belle, Toulour.
6—Requested, Signator, First of All.
7—Fisher's Pet, Red Ted, Orange Leaves.
8—Broiler, Flourtown, Hadatime.

Best bet—REQUESTED.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Valdina Phao, Roscate Dreams, Firing Pin.
—Quatre Belle, Tide's Dream, Gummed Up.
Early Delivery, Cold Crack, Crepe.
4—Green Belle, Chevasco, Chain Lay.
5—Keene Advice, Toujour, Riposte.
6—Zaca Gray, Requested, Signator.
7—Zac's Gal, Fisher's Pet, Red Ted.
8—Firing Pin, Flourtown, Broiler.
Best bet—QUATRE BELLE.

Hamilton, Bank Give Go Signal

By the Associated Press

Directors of the Army and Naval aviation physical training programs declared last night the two services would continue competitive sports during the war.

In a Mutual Broadcasting System symposium, Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of the Army's athletics and recreation branch, and Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, head of the Naval Aviation Physical Training program said competitive sports help build better fighting men and urged colleges and schools to keep up their sports activities.

Army officials recently announced that soldiers in the Army's specialized training courses will not participate in varsity athletics because of lack of time. Asked whether that means competitive athletics is out for the duration in the Army, Bank replied:

"Some people feel that the announcement precludes competitive games in the Army program. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There will be competition and plenty of it. Competitive games have been a powerful weapon in the Army's training program to date and it would be unreasonable to surmise that they will be thrown out the window now. A definite time is set aside each day for participation in athletics, and a good portion of that time will be devoted to competition."

Hamilton declared competition was "as old as the Navy itself" and that it was the basis of crew training in peace and war.

"It has been proved that war is a very physical proposition," Hamilton said.

"We want the colleges to continue their competitive sports programs," Bank said, "and we want the high schools to do likewise because our records show conclusively that those who have competed in athletics in school come to us more physically fit for the job at hand."

Hamilton said "some people have intimated" that there is a conflict between the advocates of calisthenics and exponents of competive athletics.

"As military men," he said, "we feel that this is very unfortunate as there is no reason for constant disputes. There is ample room and need for both."

Willie Pep Scores

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., the featherweight champion of the world, won his sixty-first consecutive victory tonight, taking a unanimous 10-round decision from Billy Speary of Nanticoke, Pa., in a none-title bout. Pep weighed 129¾, Speary 132.

TIMELY
On the Home Front

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

Roosevelt Gave Leaders Encouraging War Report

THE PRESIDENT'S report to congressional leaders after his return from Casablanca was a sober, serious diagnosis of the war leavened with occasional Rooseveltian humor.

Among other things he spoke at length about his visit to Liberia and the President of Liberia, Edwin Barclay.

"I was very mush impressed with him," said the President, adding that he was a man with about seven-eights Negro blood.

Then with a grin in the direction toward his very good friend, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, he added:

"By the way, Alben, this Barclay also has a Kentucky strain. His ancestors came from Kentucky. They were slaves."

The President went on to tell about Liberia's election laws by which only those Liberians whose ancestors were American slaves are permitted to vote.

In his report on the war fronts, Roosevelt's soberest remarks were addressed to the submarine problem. The details of what he said cannot be revealed except that scientists from all over the United States had been called in to try to lick the submarine. The President made no effort to minimize the pessimistic statements previously made by some of his naval men, and obviously agreed with them about the seriousness of the U-boat menace. The one hopeful situation was the Pacific, where we were losing much less shipping to Jap subs.

Giraud vs. De Gaulle

ONE POINT which left a deep impression on his congressional leaders was the difficulty the President and Churchill had in getting General De Gaulle and General Giraud together. After about six days of effort they were finally able to get them to shake hands and pose for the photographers.

While the President was optimistic regarding the military situation in North Africa, he went into detail regarding the difficulty of getting heavy tanks through the mud until the terrain had dried. While the rains usually stop in March or April, they have been known to continue until June.

The President also explained that Churchill was handling all the negotiations with Turkey because the British were closer to the Turkish picture than the United States.

"In the same way," the President explained, "all negotiations with China are being carried on by the United States."

The Scourge of War

THE PRESIDENT also went into considerable detail regarding the morale of American troops, which he observed to be excellent in the North African war zone. However, he said he was "worried" over the manner in which our troops were exposed to undraped native women in the various parts of Africa, especially Liberia.

He praised the efficiency of the Medical Corps in dealing with venereal disease, but expressed concern over its prevalence and said it might be necessary to limit the liberty of overseas troops for the sake of their health. This same problem, he reported, also existed among United States troops in South America.

Questioned by congressional leaders on the internal situation in Italy and Germnay, the President replied that he had been unable to get any definite information.

Inside Germany

"We know that Italy already has been torn by serious internal disorders brought on by distrust of Mussolini's leadership," the President said. He added that although he could give no accurate report on the condition in Germany, his personal belief was that Germany would suffer a repetition of what happened in the last war. When German morale does collapse, he said, the whole thing will collapse quickly.

The President also touched briefly upon possible strategy for a new attack against Hitler which had been discussed with Churchill, and which obviously remains a military secret.

On the whole he gave a realistic but encouraging report on the Atlantic-African war picture.

NOTE: Henry L. Stimson does not entirely agree with F. D. R. about President Barclay. When Stimson was Secretary of State in the Hoover administration he sent one of the most scathing notes in diplomatic history to Barclay's predecessor, threatening to break diplomatic relations unless the Liberian government, founded by freed American slaves, stopped the practice of selling their black brothers into Spanish and Portuguese slavery. Later Stimson withheld recognition of President Barclay because of charges that the Liberian frontier force, of which Barclay was commander in chief, had burnt the village of natives who testified that slavery existed.

Should We Hate Axis?

THE United States Senate goes to the movies today to see a picture which Senator Rufus Holman of Oregon thinks is propaganda for reelection of Roosevelt.

But Rufus, as frequently happens with him, missed the real issue. The controversy involved in "Prelude to War," is not that of reelecting F. D. R., but whether or not the picture should be released to the public. Incidentally, one of Roosevelt's administrative assistants and best friends, Lowell Mellett, doesn't want it released. The film was prepared by the War Department's special services division (formerly the morale division) to give soldiers some idea of what they are fighting for. It does this magnificently. It reviews the Jap invasion of Manchuria, the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, the rise of Nazism in Germany.

Famous film director Frank Capra, now in the Army, did a great job. He pulled the emotional stops so far out that you go away from the picture with a burning hate of the enemy.

However, Lowell Mellett, who, coordinates all Government films, is dead set against giving the public a look at "Prelude to War." Apparently he doesn't want the public to hate too violently. But the War Department thinks the public needs a little poison against the Axis, and would like to release it for general distribution.

The real battle is between Mellett and the War Department.

Merry-Go-Round

THROUGH months of anguish, Norwegians find moments of gayety by reciting the story that Hitler's Gauleiter in Norway, Reichskomissar Terboven, will not take a bath unless his tub is full of rubber ducks and other children's toys . . . Hot diplomacy: Outside Secretary Hull's office in the State Department a colored messenger fell asleep at his desk. Two other messengers lit a fire under him.

High Officials Attend Memorial For Brig. Dykes

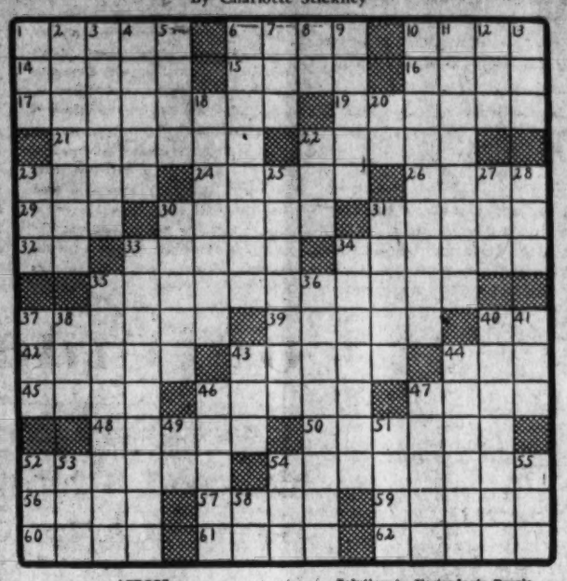
High-ranking officers of the American and British Armies and Navies joined yesterday in memorial services at St. John's Church, Sixteenth Street and Lafayette Park Northwest, for Brig. Vivian Dykes, senior British secretary to the combined chiefs of staff here, who was killed in overseas action recently.

American officers included Admiral William D. Leahy, Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. George C. Marshall, Maj. Gen. G. E. Stratemeyer, Brig Gen. J. R. Deane, Brig. Gen. O. A. Anderson and Col. William J. Donovan.

English representatives included Lord and Lady Halifax, Sir Robert and Lady Sinclair, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head of the admiralty delegation here; Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, Air Vice Marshal W. Foster MacNeece, Hon. Robert Brand, Sir Clive Bailleu, Hoyer Millar, Capt. L. E. Porter and Harold Butler.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charlotte Stickney



ACROSS

1 Muse of lyric poetry.
6 Muse of history.
10 Begonel
14 Malice.
15 Indian prince.
16 Glass.
17 Constructor.
19 Muse of comedy.
21 Roman earthenware jar.
22 Coil.
23 Simple.
24 Book palms.
26 Outfits.
29 Anglo-Saxon moneys.
30 Run out.
31 Cape.
32 Since.
33 Polkways.
34 Pay in advance.
35 Muse of dancing.
37 Slender.
39 Mends.
40 Jumbled type.
42 Hinged metal straps.
43 Parts of the brain.
44 Preceding month: abbr.
45 Inner: prefix.
46 Wants.
47 Epochs.
48 Reading desks.
50 Old clothes collector.
52 Kind of sail.
54 Muse of the sacred lyric.
56 Press.
57 Maize.
58 Streaked.
60 Venture.
61 Cupid
62 Stare: Fr.

DOWN

1 Mrs. Aam.
2 Olves.
3 Soft wool.
4 Sheer linen.
5 All: prefix.
6 Burns.
7 Tuferary spirit.
8 At home.
9 Attestations.
10 Bright fireworks.
11 Muse of eloquence.
12 Blackbird.
13 Beverage.
18 Muse of music.
20 Stop!
22 Conflict.
23 Extinct bird.
25 Remnant.
27 Chinese pagoda.
28 Firmament.
30 Harbors.
31 Rag.
33 Muse of tragedy.
34 Pertaining to an expression.
35 Will maker.
36 Kettles.
37 Pronoun.
38 Forefront.
40 Smoothing.
41 Pronoun.
41 Pronoun.
43 Roman money.
44 Muse of astronomy.
46 Temporarily.
47 Ant.
49 Exist.
51 Shackle.
52 Cover.
53 Constellation.
54 In favor of.
55 Affirmative vote.
58 Either.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	O	E	S		S	M	U	G		A	C	T	O	R
I	R	A	K		P	A	R	A		S	H	O	V	E
R	A	G	E		E	N	I	D		S	O	L	E	I
S	T	R	E	T	C	H	E	S		A	C	O	R	N
T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L		D	U	O			
			E	R	N		J	E	L	L	O	I	D	
S	W	A	P		A	D	J	U	S	T	A	B	L	E
T	A	C	I	T		L	A	X		S	T	E	I	N
I	N	T	E	R	C	E	P	T	S		E	Y	A	S
R	E	S	C	U	E	D		A	A	R				
			E	M	E		O	P	T	I	M	I	S	T
C	H	A	M	P		A	V	O	I	D	A	N	C	E
L	E	V	E	E		B	O	S	S		T	U	R	N
A	R	O	A	R		L	I	E	F		C	R	U	S
N	E	W	L	Y		E	D	D	Y		H	E	B	E

District Residents Give Aid To Foster-Parent Program

Twenty-seven District residents, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, have contributed toward the support of United Nations children in Great Britain through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, the New York headquarters announced yesterday.

The plan currently is operating 41 children's projects in England, caring for Polish, French, Czech, Dutch, Belgian, Austrain, Norwegian, Spanish and German children.

Contributors pay $15 monthly for the support of each child and receive photographs and brief biographies of the youngsters, who are taken from subway shelters or bombed settlements into one of the foster parents colonies.

Washingtonians who have contributed are Mrs. Roosevelt; Miriam D. Scott, 2801 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beshers, 5506 Broad Branch Road Northwest; Mrs. R. S. Brown, 4424 Reservoir Road Northwest; C. Bannett, 7114 Alaska Avenue Northwest; Frank R. Jelleff, 2431 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Mr and Mrs. J. K. Galbraith, 3207 P Street Northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Walker, 2828 Q Street Northwest; Alma Barth, 1306 Thirtieth Street Northwest; Lieut. Col. Milo Brinkley, 3035 Q Street Northwest; A. W. Dexter, 4644 Verplanck Place Northwest; Mrs. Keith Merrill, 2535 Belmont Road Northwest; Mrs. Ralph O. Easton, 451 Cathedral Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter, 1906 N Street Northwest; Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, 4971 Hillbrook Lane Northwest; Mrs. James C. Kimberly, Shoreham Hotel; Capt. Albert Mayer, Fort George Wright; Howard Tasker, 2011 Columbia Road Northwest; John S. Stillman, 3913 Huntington Street Northwest, and Mr. and Mrs. David N. Yerkes, 2808 P Street Northwest.

Hearing Scheduled February 23 on Arnold Nomination

A public hearing on the nomination of Thurman Arnold to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia yesterday was scheduled for February 23 by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A three-man subcommittee was named to conduct the hearing and make recommendations to the full committee on the nomination. Its members are Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, Senator Andrews (Democrat) of Florida, and Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont.

Chairman Van Nuys of the Judiciary Committee said that there had been no opposition as yet to Arnold's appointment to the vacancy left on the appelate bench by the promotion of Justice Wiley Rutledge to the Supreme Court.

Rutledge Joins High Court; 3 Cases Affected

COURT, from Page 1.

suit against the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.) and its president, James C. Petrillo. The injunction was sought to prevent enforcement of the union's ban on making recorded music. The lower court held that the matter constituted a labor dispute and therefore no injunction could issue. The Supreme Court wrote no opinion, merely saying that "the judgment is affirmed" and citing two cases in support.

Second Suit Pending

Without awaiting the Supreme Court's action, the Justice Department's antitrust division recently filed a second injunction suit in Chicago, on which a decision is now awaited, but the case is substantially the same as the first. The second complaint lays more emphasis on the claim that in many small radio stations hit by the union's ban there are no union members or musicians, and hence there is no labor dispute.

In other orders the court refused to review the criminal sedition conviction against William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, and Lawrence A. Brown, an alleged associate. Pelley claimed that women were illegally excluded from the grand jury.

The court also refused to hear the appeal of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, alleged members of "Murder, Inc.," sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing for the killing of a Brooklyn storekeeper, Joseph Rosen. Their counsel contended that public prejudice prevented a fair trial in New York City.

One of the few opinions delivered yesterday upheld the conviction of Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, former Atlantic City, N. J., Republican leader, on charges of evading Federal income taxes for 1936 and 1937 on large sums of money allegedly gleaned from numbers-game operators for police protection. The opinion dealt with legal considerations arising from Johnson's refusal to testify about 1938 income. It was written by Justice Douglas and concurred in by five others. Justices Murphy and Jackson, former Attorneys General, did not participate.

Roosevelt's Eighth Appointee

Rutledge, as President Roosevelt's eighth appointee to the court, took the oath at noon in the chilly courtroom and immediately took his seat beside Murphy, who greeted him with a warm handshake and chatted with him smilingly while the court proceeded with its business.

The license tax decision which was ordered vacated and reviewed involved fees charged by Opelika, Ala.; Fort Smith, Ark., and Casa Grande, Ariz.

Justice Reed, in the majority opinion, wrote that the exercise of free speech, press and religion might be limited by legislative bodies "to times, places and methods . . . not at odds with the preservation of peace and good order." He added that "the rights of which our Constitution speaks . . . are not absolutes to be exercised independently of other cherished privileges protected by the same organic instrument."

Chief Justice Stone and Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy dissented. The latter three at the same time said that they now thought that the 1940 case which upheld a Pennsylvania law requiring all school children to salute the flag regardless of any religious scruples had been "wrongly decided."

Another flag salute case now is pending before the Supreme Court, the decision in which could reverse the 1940 case.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Wardman Park, all day.

District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness, board of directors, Jane's Italian Restaurant, 1707 De Sales Street Northwest, 12 noon.

Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, Tenth and Constitution Avenue, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Newark Apartments, Wisconsin Avenue and Newark Street, 8 p. m.

Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday Committee, Willard, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Washington Council, Willard, 8 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Food Industry War Committee, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Optimist Club, Maj. Birch Ryah, "Physical Fitness," Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.

Association for the Education of Handicapped Shut-in Children, Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Air Derby Association, election, American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

National Breakfast Group, Willard, 7:45 a. m.

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Community War Fund, executive committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton, 12:45 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Concerts

United States Soldiers' Home and Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

United States Army Band, Fort Myer auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

Alec Templeton, recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Bernard Lee Mason, violinist, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

WPB dance, Annapolis, 8:30 p. m.

Walsh Club, war [illegible], Twenty-second Street Northwest, 4-11 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Earle Theater show, 10:30 p. m.

OPA Affirms Rules On Ice Cream Cones

The Office of Price Administration made it clear yesterday that ice cream cones, Dixie cups and other packaged ice cream remain subject to the general maximum price regulation.

Action on Meat, Baked Goods Price Inquiry Postponed

By the Associated Press

With Senator Lucas criticizing congressional "bungling," the Senate yesterday postponed action on a resolution calling for an investigation of OPA meat and baked goods ceilings.

"Senators stand on this floor and constantly condemn the bungling of Government bureaus and bureaucrats," said Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois. "Here we have a perfect case of bungling ourselves. We have been fooling around for an hour and a half on a rseolution that, in my opinion, has no place before the United States Senate."

Lucas contended the resolution, by Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas was valueless because its subject matter was covered by a general inquiry by the Agriculture Committee into the food supply question.

The resolution calls for determination of OPA policies in establishing the foodstuffs ceilings. Reed sought to refer it to the Agriculture Committee. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky contended the Banking Committee, which approved the Price Stabilization Act, had jurisdiction, and succeeded in delaying action until Thursday.

In the debate Reed and Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri contended that small, independent packers are being squeezed out of business by the OPA's action in placing price ceilings on processed agricultural products without controlling the price of raw products.

3 Peace Movement Leaders Sentenced

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—Three leaders of the peace movement to Ethiopia, a Negro cult the Government claimed was interfering with operation of the Selective Service System among Negroes, were convicted of sedition today by Federal Judge William H. Holly.

"Madame" Mittie Maud Lena Gordon was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with a provision that she be placed on three years' probation when released. The same sentence was meted out to Seon Emanuel Jones.

"Madame's" husband, William Green Gordon, was convicted and placed on probation for three years because of his advanced age. Judge Holly said he was almost 70. A fourth defendant, David James Logan, was acquitted.

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HEADACHE from Anxiety
After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver
Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin
To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

Guaranteed Relief from PILES
For prompt relief from torture and discomfort of Piles get JETTA'S SOOTHING OINTMENT
Prompt, soothing, astringent action tends to reduce swelling, check bleeding, relieve pain and itching. Lubricates, soothes inflamed areas. Unique, new formula especially developed for treatment of simple piles. Special applicator tube. Easy to use. No harmful ingredients. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.
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Chevy Chase Ice Palace
6461 CONN. AVE. ON BUS LINE
BOWLING: Ten Pins, Duck Pins, Open Daily 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
ICE SKATING: Open Daily 10 a.m. to Noon, 2:30 to 5:00, 8:30 to 11:00
Exercise for Health
ICE SKATING DAILY
ULINE ARENA
3rd and M Sts. N.E.

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OLD FORESTER
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U. S. War Bonds can be bought at many convenient locations throughout Washington. You may purchase your bonds at any of the associations listed below.
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To win the victory we must attack! And to attack we must have ships. Let us, then, buy War Bonds to the limit. We can not and must not fail our sons, brothers and fathers who are fighting on the Sea, on Land and in the Air.
Victory will be our reward of total effort . . . and freedom is the reward of Victory.
MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS
District of Columbia Building and Loan League
AMERICAN, 300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ANACOSTIA, 1338 Good Hope Road S.E.
BROOKLAND, McLachlen Building
CITIZENS' EQUITABLE, 1207 Wisconsin Avenue
COLUMBIA FEDERAL, 716 11th St. N.W.
COLUMBIA PERMANENT, 1629 K St. N.W.
DISTRICT, 1 Thomas Circle
EASTERN, 336 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ENTERPRISE, 7th and Indiana N.W.
EQUITABLE, 915 F St. N.W.
FIRST FEDERAL, 610 13th St. N.W.
HOME, 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
HOME LOAN & SAVINGS, 2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
HOME MUTUAL, 631 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
INTERSTATE, Washington Building
METROPOLIS, 201 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
MUTUAL, 425 7th St. S.W.
NATIONAL PERMANENT, 719 10th St. N.W.
NORTHEAST, 2010 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NORTHERN LIBERTY, 311 7th St. N.W.
NORTHWESTERN, Colorado Building
ORIENTAL, 600 F St. N.W.
PERPETUAL, 11th and E Sts. N.W.
PRUDENTIAL, 1331 G St. N.W.
WASHINGTON PERMANENT, 629 F St. N.W.
These associations purchased more than $3,000,000.00 in Bonds for their own portfolios in 1942 and have pledged themselves to buy at least three times that amount in 1943.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Cinema Wants Its Stars Playing Selves in 'Army'

Berlin Musical Goes Before the Cameras; Theater Guild Makes a Title Change; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WEEKEND ADVICES from the West Coast were to the effect that shooting on the film version of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" would begin yesterday.

HUMPHREY BOGART

Producer Hal Wallis and Director Michael Curtiz having been in San Francisco holding story conferences with Berlin up to the last minute, plans were perfected for trucking the entire all-soldier troupe of 300-odd men direct from the Los Angeles railroad station to the Warner sound stage yesterday morning. By now they're probably looking at the first "rushes."

Jack L. Warner, in supervisory charge of all production on the Burbank lot, however, has proposed an idea which, at least, is open to argument. It is his thought to transfer the Stage Door Canteen scenes from the original New York canteen to Hollywood's and permit the Hollywood stars to play themselves, instead of being impersonated by soldier members of the cast. The idea, of course, is aimed purely at the box-office.

There can be no argument about the box-office draw of Hollywood "names." Neither can there be much about the acclaim that was won by "This Is the Army" as an attraction dedicated specifically to the talents of the enlisted personnel of the fighting force and not to studio "glamour." Mr. Warner's proposal would seem to embody a threat to both the purpose and the spirit of the incomparable musical that was good enough in its original form to gross upward of $105,000 in two weeks at the National and to date has piled up receipts in the millions.

The stars participating in the canteen scenes, to be sure, would contribute their salaries—if any—to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, but even that, at this distance, would not seem to compensate for destroying the identity of "This Is the Army" as a strictly soldier production.

∞

Speaking of Hollywood, its favorite whimsy of changing titles every whipstitch seems to be mildly contagious. It has even spread across the continent to the Theater Guild. Word comes from Guild headquarters in New York that "Away We Go!" is the new title decided upon by producers and authors for the new Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein musical version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," originally produced by the Guild as a straight play. So far as has been divulged up to the time of today's deadline, no Washington playing date for the tunesmithed piece has been pencilled in on the booking sheets. So keep an eye peeled for "Away We Go!" Whenever it does come along, that will be it.

Good News for the Kiddies

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Kate Douglas Wiggins' popular story that was written almost half a century ago and has been eagerly read by boys and girls of all ages in every generation since, is to be the fourth play in the series of six being brought to the National Theater this season by Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York. It is scheduled for Saturday morning, February 27, at 10:30 o'clock. Kay Mallory, to be seen in the title role, already is familiar to Washington's juvenile audiences by virtue of her splendid performances in "Poor Little Rich Girl," "Heidl" and "Peter Pan." Tickets for "Rebecca" and the two plays to follow are available now through the Children's Museum of Washington, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

∞

Well, sir, whadda ya know! Here we've always been addicted to the belief that the British were overwhelmingly partial to screen players of impeccable diction, restraint and delicacy of performance, like their own Noel Coward, Ronald Colman, Leslie Howard or Herbert Marshall. But when called upon to select their favorite actor in American films whom do you think they chose? A rip-snortin', gun-totin' roughneck, who snarls out of the side of his mouth, treats his gals rough and earned his screen reputation as a bloodthirsty and unprincipled killer. Yeah, Humphrey Bogart. It just goes to show something or other—maybe that the English know a pretty good actor when they see one.

∞

The Atlas Theater, over younder at Thirteenth and H Streets Northeast, is taking cognizance of the war workers' yen for Saturday night diversion by announcing a special midnight show for Saturday, February 27. Presumazly on the assumption that the audience would prefer to be kept awake, the program will be dedicated to thrills and action. The double-feature screen bill will consist of "King of the Underworld," Humphrey Bogart's first starring picture, and "Devil's Island," starring Boris Karloff—an item to which the French government once seriously objected and for a time banned.

Personal-Aside-to-the-Weatherman Note

Careful, mister, you're slipping. The streets should have been covered with slush first!

HEDDA HOPPER

Cagney Out of 'Army!'

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 15.—Irving Berlin asked Jimmy Cagney to change his mind and play in his "This Is the Army," but Jimmy can't. He goes into his brother William's production of "McLeod's Folly" middle of March. Their sister, Jeanne, will be starred in the Ruth Wilck and Katherine Brown play, "Suds in Your Eye," on Broadway. . . .

IRVING BERLIN

John Garfield is still a likely prospect for life of George Gershwin, if they can't find an unknown who looks like the famous composer. . . . Hearing that Errol Flynn was to play opposite Ingrid Bergman, instead of Gary Cooper, I couldn't believe it, so hurriedly checked, and found out it was wishful thinking on somebody's part—maybe Flynn's. There isn't a word of truth in it. . . . Anne Shirley, who's having quite a whirl in New York, is slated for "Pretty Girl" on her return. I must say, Anne and Pat Nerney, in his sailor suit, are the cutest couple in town.

Hark, The Lark!

Ginger Rogers surprised herself while singing "My Ship of Dreams" for "Lady in the Dark" by hitting C above C. Her accompanist kept leading her up the keyboard as a gag. Ginger followed, not knowing it was kidding. She made it. Said she, "It weren't pretty, but I hit it!" . . . Brian Donlevy hasn't signed for King Vidor's "America" yet. Paramount's afraid deal would put him over the $67,000 mark, then he wouldn't be able to do two pictures he's scheduled for with them this year. Things may be ironed out. If not, Brian would do it free, but he's not allowed to. Hear King's colored shots which he's taken of industry throughout America are the most sensational ever put on the screen.

Pays Off

A year ago, when Marlene Dietrich's daughter suggested having a career for herself, mama begged her to wait until she was grown up. To which Maria said, "What? Wait til! I'm an old woman?" Well, now that she's gone out and gotten herself some experience, she's supporting her mother on a 15-minute air show for Lockheed. . . . Cecil B. De Mille will be a grandfather end of March, for seventh time. His daughter Cecelia is lucky one. . . . Ditto Joe E. Brown. This will be his first grandchild, by son Joe.

Russell Rustles Trade

Those pictures of Jane Russell over theater in San Francisco are drawing soldiers and sailors to "The Outlaw." That city has seen some pretty spicy posters, but none compared with these. One member of the press who went up for opening wondered if the picture would make enough money to pay for the party. But the art, which didn't have to submit to censorship by the Hays office, is the topic of conversation . . . Jean Arthur in case she wants to make a trip to Washington, D. C., has a place to put her head. Some Government girl workers, who signed themselves "Ten Maids of Madelon Arms Apartments," have written that she can bunk in with them any night . . . Here we go again! Preston Sturges' picture, which was called "Triumph Over Pain," went to "Great Without Glory," now it's back to "Pain" again.

Bob Burns raffles off a pig on his radio show. Yet Bob Porterfield, who founder the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va., 10 years ago, and pays all his royalties in hams, has had them frozen for the duration. Day Bob arrived here he was offered a part in Goldwyn's "North Star." He's quite a lad.

Capital's Favorite Star in New Role

HELEN HAYES

as she appears in the title role of "Harriet," Gilbert Miller's production of the new play by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, based on the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Opening in the National Theater last night, "Harriet" will proceed directly to Henry Miller's Theater, in New York, following its two weeks on E Street

Helen Hayes, in 'Harriet,' Adds Resounding Hit to Season's List

By Nelson B. Bell

"HARRIET." Gilbert Miller presents Helen Hayes in the new play in three acts and eight scenes, by Florence and Colin Clements. Staged by Elia Kazan. Settings by Lemuel Ayers; costumes by Aline Bernstein. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Auntie Zeb.....Alberta Perkins
Henry Ward Beecher.....Sydney Smith
Catharine Beecher.....Jane Seymour
Harriet Beecher Stowe.....Helen Hayes
Calvin Stowe.....Rhys Williams
William Beecher.....Guy Sorel
Edward Beecher.....Geoffrey Lumb
Mary Beecher Perkins.....Carmen Mathews
Charles Beecher.....Hugh Franklin
Thomas Beecher.....Gaylord Mason
Isabella Beecher.....Harda Klaveness
James Beecher.....Ronald Reiss
Dr. Lyman Beecher.....Robert Harrison
Mr. Tuttle.....Harrison Dowd
Mr. Wycherly.....Victor Franz
Celestine.....Myrtle White
Freddie Stowe (child).....Edythe Ward
Mrs. Hobbs.....Helen Carew
Freddie Stowe (young man).....Jack Manning
Georgie Stowe.....Joan Tetzel
Hatty Stowe.....Betty Wede
Eliza Stowe.....Lenore Wade
Jerusha Pantry.....Seth Arnold
Lowell Denton.....William Woodson
Sukey.....Edna Thomas
Haley.....Benedict MacQuarrie
Jane.....Philippa Bevans

From the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, her times and the great figures of her day, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements have evolved a drama as pertinent to the present as to the period of its three acts and eight scenes, spanning the years from the 1830's to 1863.

With Helen Hayes to vitalize its title role with a performance that utilizes the full range of her magnificent abilities and a group of supporting principals whose talents are commensurate with the tasks imposed upon them, it takes quick rank as a contribution to the theater that will be remembered as a fitting companionniece to "Mary of Scotland" and "Victoria Regina."

As revealed for the first time in Washington in the National Theater last night, "Harriet" pursues an ascending course through a crescendo of mounting dramatic interest, cumulative power and spectacular splendor to a final act of great emotional intensity and a final scene of glorious inspiration to a world at war—any war dedicated to the preservation of freedom and the dignity of the human race.

Throughout its length, it is warm, human, richly diversified in characters and moods, and naturally, unobtrusively and convincingly amusing—when not tugging poignantly and persistently at the heartstrings.

Told in Three Epochs

The action is initiated in Cincinnati, when Harriet Beecher returns to her simple little cottage, the bride of the prodigiously learned, absent-minded and impractical Calvin Stowe, to be welcomed by a "surprise" visit from her father and nine brothers and sisters, all endowed with conspicuous talents and an inherited gift for argument.

It is here that the family advocacy of abolition is given sharp focus in the mind of the young wife, who feels her destiny has been fulfilled by the acquisition of her own home, by the depradations of the "Kentucks," who raid the colored districts for profit in the slave trade.

At the end of two scenes and 14 years, the Stowes move to Brunswick, Me., a station on the "underground" to Canada, where the more flagrant of the evils of slavery still manifest themselves and finally induce the most impeded member of a family of writers, as well as pulpit orators, to undertake the story she has long been importuned to write. Into the three scenes of this second act, too, have been woven many of the most amusing and most romantic intervals of the play, involving the Stowe children, of which there now are six.

Then to Act III, with its three immensely effective scenes in the Stowe mansion, built by "Uncle Tom's Cabin", the story which had brought fame, fortune and a mighty influence in national affairs to its author. To her, war between the States seems impossible, with nobody wanting it, until Sumter is fired on and her son convinces her that he must enlist at the President's call, because "they are calling it your war."

The great power and "lift" of the play stems directly from her meeting with Lincoln and her words to a silent crowd when she repeats his words to them.

So sketchy and stark a tracing of the movement of the story gives scant notion of the skill with which "Harriet' has been embellished with consistently elaborated character drawings, a wealth of illuminating human touches and a constant play of humor inherent in the situations and the figures principally involved in them. The development of an engrossing central character and all of the events bearing so directly and powerfully upon her life is in the nature of a gradual and perfectly ordered evolution from the simplicity of pneurious obscurity to the heights of affluence and world renown. It is a panorama of character and incidents that has been contrived with uncommon acumen and craftsmanship, aided by the utmost in interpretative charm, skill and power.

As had been delicately hinted before the rise of the first Washington curtain, the role of Harriet affords Miss Hayes another opportunity to disclose the brilliant gift for expansive portrayal that brought such luster to "Victoria Reginia." Within a shorter scope of years, she conveys a comparable impression of the actual passing of time and the growth of a character and personality from inconspicuous beginnings to vast and honorable achievement.

Throughout her performance she is efficiently and helpfully supported by Rhys Williams, as a lovable and quaintly and unconsciously amusing Calvin Stowe, and Jane Seymour, as the self-reliant and assertive sister, Catherine, who cloaked her romantic frustration under an aggressive determination to make the world aware of her presence in an uncounted number of crusades.

Many Superlative Performances

Dr. Lyman Beecher is briefly but effectively played by Robert Harrison, who fares rather better at the hands of the authors than his illustrious son, Henry Ward Beecher, who, no matter how admirable his motives, as portrayed by Sydney Smith is made to appear a bit of a cad and exhibitionist, rather than a devout member of the cloth. The remainder of the Beechers are interestingly and contrastingly depicted by the able mimes whose names appear in the small type preceding these hasty midnight observations.

The Stowe twins, Hatty and Eliza, are engagingly played by Betty and Lenore Wade, who sprouted their histrionic wings on local stages, and William Woodson is a personable Lowell Denton, who slightly shocked them both by proposing to their hoydenish sister, Georgie, played with spirit and charm by Joan Tetzel. One of the most moving scenes in the play is participated in handsomely by Jack Manning, as Freddie Stowe, when he asks for his mother's consent to enlist to fight, and comedy is afforded in abundance in the Brunswick interlude by Seth Arnold and Helen Carew, as two unperturbed natives.

Sprightly direction by Elia Kazan and both Lemuel Ayers' settings and Aline Bernstein's costumes are additional factors of importance in lending the Gilbert Miller production the qualities of which enduring hits are made.

Fake Wallop Turns Into Ankle Injury

Edward G. Robinson must be credited with one of Hollywood's strangest mishaps on a studio stage.

During a fight sequence between Robinson and Glenn Ford in "Destroyer," at Columbia, Ford threw a haymaker at Eddie's jaw. Eddie was supposed to take it and fall as the simulated blow connected. Robinson saw the punch coming, realized it was too close for comfort, and ducked. Something snapped. It was Eddie's ankle which will have to be carried in a rubber supporter for a week.

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

New York, Feb. 15.

FINANCE DEPT.: During the President's trip back from Casablanca, the personnel of all the planes which were making that flight discovered that the President was about to celebrate his birthday. They held a secret meeting, at one of the stop-offs, and and decided upon an appropriate birthday gift for their passenger . . . At the appointed hour, their spokesman approached the Commander in Chief, wished him a happy birthday and presented him with a bag, in which was some money. "We got together and made a collection," they explained to Mr. Roosevelt. "It's for the March of Dimes, and we hope it will help the Warm Springs Foundation."

WILLIAM SOROYAN

BOOK DEPT.: The Random House receptionist told publisher Bennett Cerf: "A man who says he's the world's greatest author is here to see you." Cerf replied: "Send William Saroyan in" . . . Saroyan, whose new book, "The Human Comedy," is an assured best-seller, was discovered by Whitt Burnett of "Story" magazine. At the same time, Edward O'Brien, the short-story editor, told Burnett that he, too, had discovered an Armenian—Sirak Soyan—who confessed: "My manuscript differs from the work of my cousin, Bill Saroyan, but I believe they're rather related" . . . O'Brien and Burnett argued for many weeks over which of their Armenian discoveries was the better—never suspecting that both Soyan and Saroyan were one and the same.

∞

MYSTERY DEPT.: In the bookshelves at the Soviet Embassy in Washington is a volume on which is the cover to "Moscow Mystery," the Ivy Litvinoff book which won't be published until next month . . . Madame Litvinoff, to whom the book-jacket had been sent for approval, was so anxious to see how her new book looks in the shelves, that she immediately placed the book-jacket there. Visitors who saw the "Moscow Mystery" cover opened the book—and found Roget's "Thesaurus."

∞

REALTY DEPT.: Ferenc Molnar was reminiscing of Europe. "Oh, how I keep thinking of my five-room apartment there," sighed the famous playwright. . . . His friends, who know that Molnar never has lived in any place larger than a one-room apartment, challenged his statement. "Where," they asked him, "did you ever have a five-room apartment?" . . . "I had one room in Budapest," he began to enumerate, "one room in Naples, one in Paris, one in Berlin and one in Vienna."

∞

TRAVEL DEPT.: Paul Lukas was in Detroit recently with "Watch on the Rhine," and met some of his Hungarian colleagues. He told them the usual story of how his father had run away from home to become a publisher because Paul's grandfather had wanted to train him in his own profession, that of a hotel keeper . . . "How long have you believed that story?" one of the listeners asked . . . "For over 40 years," said Lukas . . . "I knew your father well," was the disillusioning report. "He ran away from home because of the usual reason—a woman."

∞

MOVIES DEPT.: W. S. Van Dyke, the noted film director who died a few days ago, preferred gin, of all drinks, and tried to convince his friends that this was the tastiest liquid. Bernie Hyman, the producer, who was a teetotaler, finally agreed to try it. "It's strong stuff, I warn you," said Van Dyke. Hyman, who had prearranged with a waiter to serve him ordinary water in a gin-glass, gulped the water and pretended to gasp. "Another one," Hyman ordered, and again gulped the water. "Let's have more," Hyman repeated . . . He finally started to leave, tripped over a wire and fell. Van Dyke reminded him: "Don't say I didn't warn you."

∞

SPORTS DEPT.: Jimmy Walker dined at N. B. C. last week with Jimmie Johnston, the fight manager and promoter. "I'm going to tell you something which happened 18 years ago, and which you never suspected," said Johnston, and Walker settled back to listen . . . Johnston reminded him of the Fifth Avenue parade, led by George M. Cohan in 1925. All the marchers wore buttons "Win With Walker" . . . "Yes, that started the boom for my mayoralty nomination that year," said Walker. "And I never could find out who started that parade" . . . "I started that 'Win With Walker' parade, and I supplied the buttons," Johnston confessed. "But I didn't intend it to be a political parade. It was intended as a stunt for the Mickey Walker-Harry Greb fight I was promoting."

∞

DRAMA DEPT.: Last week the Playwrights Company had a business meeting. Maxwell Anderson arrived wearing his war correspondent's uniform. Sergt. Sidney Kingsley, author of the new hit, "The Patriots," arrived a few minutes later . . . Then came Alfred Lunt—the actor-cook, and Lynn Fontanne, the actress-cookie-server. "Is this an office," asked Elmer Rice, "—or the Stage Door Canteen?"

Opposite Arlen

Producers William Pine and William Thomas have signed Jean Parker for the feminine lead opposite Richard Arlen in the picture, "Alaska Highway." The picture is scheduled to go into production soon, with Frank McDonald directing.

AMUSEMENTS

LECTURE ON "CENSORSHIP"
By LIEUT. COMDR. VICTOR F. BLAKESLEE, U.S.N. (Ret.)
Sponsored by THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES
Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 8 P. M., Auditorium United States Chamber of Commerce.
Open to Public—No Admission Charge

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E & F
2 Traveling BURLESQUES
CONT. MATS 11:30 till 5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACT. PATRICIA JOYCE also RYAN AND BENSON
8:30 EVS. RES. SEATS

TONIGHT 8:30
Constitution Hall
C. C. CAPPEL Presents
ALEC TEMPLETON
The Incomparable Musical Humorist and Radio Favorite
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Inc. tax
At CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503
Constitution Hall Boxoffice after 7 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
National Symphony Orchestra
Hans Kindler, Conductor
All-Subscription Program
Soloist: JOSE ITURBI
Re-Sale and exchange of tickets at Women's Comm. Hdqtrs. only, 1721 K St. N.W. EX. 6294.

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F — 2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Humphrey BOGART · Ingrid BERGMAN · Paul HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Timely hit
"CASABLANCA"
Claude RAINS · Conrad VEIDT · Sydney GREENSTREET · Peter LORRE
And GALA STAGE SHOW
"Casablanca" Also Today at Ambassador
Fill your Stamp Album Buy a Bond

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Columbia's Hit Starring Paul Muni

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
in person "Earl Carroll's VANITIES"
Cast of 35 . . . including "The Most Beautiful Girls in the World"
On the Screen "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"
THURSDAY
Washington Premiere
"CHETNIKS"
Fighting Yugo-Slav Guerrillas
On Stage CIRO RIMAC and ORCHESTRA other acts
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
NOEL COWARD'S "IN WHICH WE SERVE"
Coming . . "RANDOM HARVEST"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 11
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
THURSDAY
"THE PALM BEACH STORY"
FILL YOUR ALBUM . . AND BUY A BOND!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Helen Hayes in "Harriet," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"In Which We Serve" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Casablanca" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy Goes to College" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

New Pie Tosser

Mary Martin tossed her first pie (lemon meringue) in a picture during a scene in "True to Life." In fact, she threw six pies into the face of Tom Kennedy, comedy actor, before the director, George Marshall, was satisfied with her work.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U.S. TREASURY on 15th
SAMUEL GOLDWYN laughingly presents BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR in THEY GOT ME COVERED

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Specials in the News
CAPTURE OF BUNA
NEW U. S. BATTLESHIP IN ACTION
YANKS WITNESS NAZI MURDER
25 Others—WMAL Newsreel
Plus:—
March of Time's Master Issue "THE NAVY & THE NATION"
Alan Dinehart in "Mr. Smug"
Cartoon—"Say it with Flowers"
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

LITTLE "The Baker's Wife" LAST DAY RAIMU in "40,000 HORSEMEN"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Evgs. at 8:30—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES in "HARRIET"
Seats Available All Performances

MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN ON THE BARBARY COAST!
"SILVER QUEEN"
GEORGE BRENT · LANE
BRUCE CABOT
with E. E. CLIVE · BRENDA JOYCE
PIX 13th & N.Y. AVE. Free Parking

Little—"The Baker's Wife" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Silver Queen" at 2:55, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m. McGuerins From Brooklyn," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Casablanca" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5558 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, in "Casablanca," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By for Action," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By for Action," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:15
Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy, in "The Glass Key," at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor, in "Street of Chance," at 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By for Action," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, in "George Washington Slept Here," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, in "George Washington Slept Here," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By for Action," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By for Action," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bette Davis Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 6:50, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, in "George Washington Slept Here," at 8:00, 7:50 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, in "Eyes In the Night," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Betty Grable, John Payne, in "Springtime in Rockies," at 6:15, 8:00 9:50

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188.
Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, in "Miss Polly," at 6:15, 8:50. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, in "Gentleman Jim," at 7:00, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By for Action," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, in "George Washington Slept Here," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

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SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, in "Gentleman Jim," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540.
Walter Pidgeon, Hedy Lamarr, in "White Cargo," at 6:40, 9:35. Fibber McGee & Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, in "Here We Go Again," at 8:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312.
Betty Grable, John Payne, in "Springtime in Rockies," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Fredric March, Veronica Lake, in "I Married a Witch," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy. "STAND BY FOR ACTION." At 6:55, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2868 or RE. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature.
First Washington Showing. "THIS IS THE ENEMY."
Proving you can't murder freedom.
Also something to shout about. "THE YANKS ARE COMING."
Last complete show 9:05.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Hedy Lemarr, Walter Pidgeon, in "WHITE CARGO." Doors open at 5:45. Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Lon Chaney, in "THE MUMMY'S TOMB." Cartoon and Comedy.

A [illegible] Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Betty Grable and John Payne, in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0800

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — ALEX., VA.

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott, in "PITTSBURGH," at 6:20, 8, 9:40.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Double Feature.
Andrews Sisters, "GIVE OUT SISTERS," and Preston Foster, "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS," 7:00 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 8188.
At 6:00, 7:45 and 9:45—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, in "YOU NEVER WERE LOVELIER." Extra, "Our Second Front."

LIDO 2327 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Attraction.
Two Main Pictures, a Truly Big Show, "FOUR JACKS AND A JILL." Also "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Two Main Pictures, a Truly Big Show, "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS," the most beautiful story ever filmed. Also "BOSS OF BIG TOWN," with Edgar Kennedy. Popeye the Sailor Man, Cartoon. Latest News Events.

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON."

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino. "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 & 9 P. M.
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON."
Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"WHITE CARGO."
Hedy Lemarr, Walter Pidgeon.

WILSON 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET."
Robert Young, Laraine Day.

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"NOW, VOYAGER."
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perish. Dr. Phone OX. 6415.
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
Ann Rutherford, Red Skelton

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2929
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES."
Betty Grable, John Payne.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221
"STAND BY FOR ACTION."
Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE."
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 5861
Double Feature.
"FLYING TIGERS," John Wayne, Anna Lee. "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA," Allan Jones, Jane Frazee.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0630
Double Feature.
"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT," Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph. "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA," Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson.

ACADEMY 538 8th St. N.E. LI. 9416
Double Feature.
"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL," Slim Brothers, Carol Bruce. "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS," Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter.

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"HOLIDAY INN," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. "APACHE TRAIL," Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 0600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS RIGHT TO THE DOOR.
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Benny. Also Latest War News. Doors open at 6:15 Feature at 7:30, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. [illegible]
Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE," with Victor Mature, Lucille Ball. "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE," Freddy Martin and his orchestra.
Plus "THUNDERBIRDS."
With Gene Tierney, Preston Foster.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
"HONEYMOON IN BALI," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray. Plus "EIGHT TO THE HEART," with Brenda Joyce, Cobina Wright, Jr.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Two Biz Hits.
"NIGHTMARE," with Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy, shows at 2:30, 6:30, 10:25. Plus "GET HEP TO LOVE," with Gloria Jean,

Capital Home Loans Show Sharp Slump

Washington home loans dropped sharply in 1942, reflecting wartime restrictions on new building and repairs.

Loans totaling $9,941,700 were made here last year by savings and loan associations which are members of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, according to a report yesterday by Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Government agency. In 1941 loans made by these institutions aggregated $16,803,637.

At the yearend mortgage loans on the books of insured associations in the District of Columbia totaled $40,696,000.

Public investments held by local loan units rose from $35,851,400 to $39,591,300 in 1942, Mr. Kreutz reported. During the year the Washington insured institutions increased their holdings of Government bonds from $269,200 to $1,080,000.

Savings and loan associations in the nearby States likewise showed a decrease in home loans during the past year. In Virginia home loans dropped from $13,575,654 in 1941 to $11,075,300 in 1942. Maryland's loans shrank from $26,891,620 to $23,179,900.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Cap Transit Co.—5 at 32.

Wash Gas $5 pfd.—5 at 109¼.

Lincoln Service com.—10 at 10. 10 at 10. 4 at 10.

Public Utility Bonds

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	109	110
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	105	.....
Ana & Pot impt 5s '49	105	.....
Ana & Pot mtg 3¾s '51	106	.....
Cap Transit 1st 5s '47	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48	106	.....
City & Sub mod 3½s '51	103½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	115	.....
Georgetown Pow 3¼s '66	107	.....
Pot Elec 4½s '77	110¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	120	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s '51	108	.....

Miscellaneous Bonds

Ter Ref&Wh Co 1st 4½s '48	103¼	.....
Amer Inst of Bank Tel (5)	135	.....
Capital Transit (p1.75)	31	32½
W & W Steamboat (7s)	120	135
Pot Elec Pow 5% pfd (6)	*115	.....
Pot Elec P 4.2% pf (4.80)	*113	.....
Wash Gas 1st com (1.50)	17½	18½
Wash R & Elec com pfd (6.60)	93	.....
Wash Ry & El com (p37.00)	102	103½
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*850	.....
National Bank Stocks	*112½	117

Capital (10)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	.....	.....
Lincoln (7s)	171	200
Riggs (10)	.....	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	348	360
Washington (6)	100	.....

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Com (6)	179	190
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	303	.....
Pr Georges S&T (12.00)	300	24
Wash Loan & Tr (6)	.....	.....

Miscellaneous Bank Stocks

Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (p10.00)	325	.....

Fire Insurance Stocks

American (18)	.....	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	125	.....
National Union (.75)	30	.....
Title Insurance Stocks	13½	.....
Columbia (k20)	.....	.....
Real Estate (6s)	12½	16
Miscellaneous Stocks	150	.....
Corp (2.00)	.....	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	21	.....
Garfinckel 6% cv pfd (3.60)	7¾	9
Lanston Monotype (1.60)	23½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	*25	31½
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	36½	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.50)	67	41
NAT Mtge & Inv pfd (1.35)	41	.....
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)	17½	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (1.50)	17	.....
Security Storage (14)	65	.....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	52	60
Wdwd & Lothrp com (p2.30)	31	36
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

x Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. (c) Plus extras. (d) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 25 extra. (p) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (n) Paid in 1942. (y) 410 extra.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Food Distribution Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 15): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 40@41; average 40; U. S. Extras, medium, 35@36½; average 36; U. S. Standards, large, 36@39, average 38; U. S. Standards, medium, 34; U. S. Trades, 34, Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 39; U. S. Extras, medium, 36@36½, average 38½; U. S. Standards, large, 36@38, average 37½; U. S. Standards, medium, 34@34½, average 36; U. S. Trades, 33@33½; average 34. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 34@35; Mixed Colors, 34@35. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 401 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4-5 lbs. 27. Roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 16@18. Broilers, under 3 lbs., 28. Fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales 8 a. m. on whole market, in less than carlot quantities):

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 1.50@1.85; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.85; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.80; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10.

POTATOES—Old stock 100-lb. sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.10@3.25, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Round Whites, 2.75@2.85; Pennsylvania, Chippewas, 2.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumph, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50@6.00; 6 dozen, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Maryland, baskets, Goldens, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, hampers, Jersey type, 2.00. North Carolina, bushels, Puerto Ricans, 1.75@1.85; Nancy Halls, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan, 2.00@2.15. Minnesota, 2.15. Ohio, 2.25. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 2.65@2.75. Colorado, 3.00@3.25.

ORANGES—Florida, Combination grade, Pinesapples, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@4.00; standard boxes, 4.00@4.25; few sales 4.50; sacks, 1.35@1.75, mostly 1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Combination grade, Duncans, wire-bound boxes, 2.25@2.50; standard boxes, 2.75@3.25; No. 2, 2.75@3.00; Seedless, wire-bound boxes, 2.50@2.75; Pink Meats, 46s-54s, 3.00@3.25. Texas, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 80s-54s, truck receipts, 3.50@3.75.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63½ cents per gallon; offerings, 34 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 1500 gallons; receipts, 57 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 28,292 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 198; sales, 198; receipts, 106; shipments, none; stocks, 29,864. Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.80; D, 2.87½; E, 3.14; F, 3.32; G, 3.37½; H, 3.46; I, 3.84; K, 3.92½; M, 3.63; N, 3.66; WG, 3.96; WW and X, 4.03.

(Stocks include Saturday's receipts and shipments.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 339; stocks, 22,043.

ROSIN—Receipts, 98; shipments, 739; stocks, 162,504.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 104.91 (new 1942-43 high).

Previous day, 104.79; week ago, 104.63; month ago, 104.20; year ago, 97.06.

	'42-'43.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	104.91	90.12	78.25	98.14
Low	96.54	77.06	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.56¼ opening price, 1.56¾ settling price, 1.56¾ closing price.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,835,840; previous day, 794,390; week ago, 727,160; year ago, 376,150; two years ago, 356,720; January 1 to date, 30,353,636; year ago, 17,617,595; two years ago, 18,924,355.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 15.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	134.90	139.15	134.90	136.90	+0.77
20 rails	29.39	29.85	29.14	29.39	+0.02
10 utils.	17.97	17.97	17.88	17.97	+0.02
65 stocks	82.57	83.93	82.71	82.99	+0.39

Sales today: ..... in hundreds of shares.

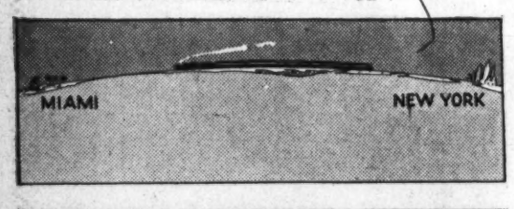
Industrials	97,100
Rails	66,200
Utilities	186,700
65 Stocks	350,100

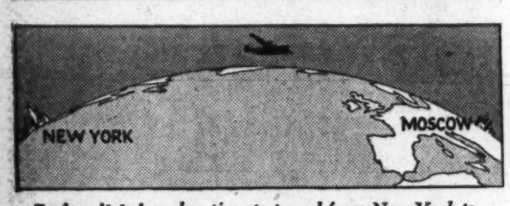
Sales, Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	57	57	57	— ½
Adams Exp	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Adams-Millis	2	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Addressog	4	17½	17	17	
Air Reduction	33	41¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	17	4⅞	4	4	
Alleghany Corp	1	1	1	1	
Allez pf xw	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
Allez pf $3oww	15	8	7½	7½	+ ½
Allez pf	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Allen Lud Sti	63	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Allen Industries	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	6	149¾	149	149	—1
Allied Mills	6	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	24	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Allied St pf	2	76	76	76	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	23	31⅜	30⅜	31	— ⅛
Alpha P Com	2	25½	25½	25½	
Amal Leather	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¾
Amerada Pet	2	75	75	75	
Am Ag Chem	6	38	38	38	+ ¼
Am Airlines	8	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	20	36½	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	8	12	12	12	+1
Am Brake Shoe	13	33⅜	34¼	34¼	+ ⅜
Am Cab & Rad	74	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Can	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	10	82¾	80¾	82¾	+ 2⅝
Am C & F pf	12	64¾	64¼	64¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	3	21¾	21	21	
Am Chicle	1	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	
Am Colortype	2	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Cryst Sug	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tit	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	36	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Am & For Pow pf	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Am Hawaii SS	8	34	34	34	
Am Home Prod	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	28	28	28	
Am Internat	23	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Locomot	37	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	97	97	97	
Am M & Fdy	10	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Am Pow&Lt	181	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	15	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	40	21¾	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Rad&S S	82	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	58	12	11¾	11¾	
Am Safety Raz	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Seating	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	30	40¾	40	40	+ ¼
Am Snuff Co	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Stl Fdys	28	23½	22¾	23¾	+ ⅜
Am Stores	5	13½	13½	13½	
Am Sugar Ref	31	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	98½	98½	98½	
Am Sumat Tob	2	35	35	35	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	26	135⅛	134¾	135⅛	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	6	87½	86¾	87½	+ ¾
Am Tob B	5	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	3	8⅛	8	8	
Am Viscose	12	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	31	5¾	4⅞	5	
Am W W 1 pf	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ 2¼
Am Woolen	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	41	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ⅜
Am Zinc Lead	49	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	49	49	49	+ ¼
Anaconda	74	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Archer Hock Gl	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Andes Copper	9	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	9	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Armour Del pf	2	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
Armour Ill	76	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Armour Ill pr pf	42	4¾	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	7	53¾	53	53¾	+ ¾
Assd Dry Goods	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	77	77	77	
Atch T & S F	33	47¼	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	18	38¾	37½	38¼	+ ⅝
Atl G&W Indies	5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	4	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	22	9	8¾	8¾	
Atlas Powd	2	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¼
Atlas Tack	2	21	21	21	
Aviation Corp	27	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	38	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	48	4¼	4	4¼	
Barker Bros	2	12½	12	12½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil	8	7½	7½	7½	
Bath Iron Wks	19	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	25	25	25	
Beech-Nut Pk	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	2	101	101	101	+ 1
Bell Aire	10	10	10	10	
Bendix Aviat	15	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	27	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	25	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	45	40¾	39½	39½	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	5	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern R Mill	7	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	154	153¾	154	+ ¼
Easton Mfg	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Edis Bros Stores	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	36	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	158	2	1⅞	1⅞	
El P & L $6 pf	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
El P & L $7 pf	21	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
El Stor Bat	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ 1¼
Emp Pub Ser	63	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Serv pf	3	64	64	64	—1
Equit Off Bldg	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Erie R R	25	8¾	8½	8⅝	
Erie R R pf A	12	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf C	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Eversharp Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Exchange Buff	22	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fairbanks Morse	6	36¾	36	36¾	+ ¼
Falardo Sugar	7	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¼
Fed L & Tr	13	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Fed Mog & Sm	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Fed Mogul A	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	13	5	4¾	4¾	
Fed Pow & Lt	1	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Ferry Enam	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	3	14	14	14	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	6	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	14	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	22	2	2	2	
Food Mach Corp	16	5¾	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach	2	10¾	10½	10⅝	
Foster Wheeler	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Francisco Sugar	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	8	36⅝	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt)	2	20¾	20	20	
Gair (Robt) pf	1	22	22	22	
Gar Wood Ind	10	4⅛	4	4	
Gen Am Inv	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	32	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gen Cable A	14	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec	84	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	37	37¾	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	2	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Motors	72	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	127½	127½	127½	+ ½
Gen Out Adv	7	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Gen Out Adv A	2	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ¾
Gen Pub Ser	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Print Ink	12	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Gen Rwy Sig	14	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	1	1	1	
Gen Refract	20	39	39	39	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	8	12½	11½	12½	+ ¾
Gen Tel	11	19¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel & Elec	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	11	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Gimbel Bros	16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gliddon Co	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gobel (Adolf)	27	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Gotham Silk Hos	1	8	8	8	
Goodrich (B F)	43	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	2	88	88	88	+ ½
Goth Hosiery	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Graham-P Mot	229	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Grand Union	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Granite City S	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Grant (W T)	7	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry of	16	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	34	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug	2	25	25	25	
Green (H L)	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Cor	26	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Grocery Sts Pr	1	12	12	12	
Grum Aire Pfd	1	13½	13½	13½	
Guanician Sugar	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gulf Mob&Oh	6	6	6	6	
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	5	28	28	28	
Hall (W F)	29	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	7	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	6	5¼	5	5	
Hat Corp Am B	2	5	5	5	
Hayes Mfg	36	20	20	20	
Helme (G W)	2	82	82	82	
Hercules Powdr	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	52	52	52	
Hollander Furn	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Hollander (A)	1	9	9	9	
Holly Sugar	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	10	38	38	38	
Houd-Hersh B	16	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Household Fin	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Household Fin pf	1	100	100	100	
Houston Oil	68	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Hudson & Man	2	1½	1½	1½	
Hud Bay Min pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hud Bay Mas	10	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	29	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	26	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Illinois Central	71	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Ill Central pf	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Indian Refin	1	11½	11½	11½	
Indpls P & L	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	99	98¾	99	+ ¼
Inland Steel	2	69¾	69	69¾	+ ¼
Inspirat C Cop	54	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Interlake Iron	103	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Harvester	45	61¾	60¾	61	+ ⅛
Int Hy-Elec A	546	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Int Mer Marine	32	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Int Mining	10	4½	4½	4½	
Int Nick Can	45	34	33¾	34	
Int Nick Can pf	2	133	132¾	133	+ ¼
Int Paper	97	10¾	10⅜	10½	
Int Pap pr	10	56¾	56	56¼	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	2	4	3¾	4	
Int Salt	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼
Int Shoe	8	31¾	30¾	31½	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	160	8	7¾	8	
Int T&T for ct	36	8	8	8	
Interst D Strs	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Intertype Corp	2	12	12	12	
Jarvis (W B)	12	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ¼
Jewel Tea	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Johns-Man	7	79½	78	79	+ 2
Jones & L Stl	40	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Jon & L S pf A	2	61	60¾	61	+ ⅛
Jon & L S pf B	8	70¾	70	70¾	+ ⅛
Kalam St & P	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Kan City South	30	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Kan City Sou pf	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Kaufmann Dept	2	23	22¾	23	+ 1⅛
Kel-Hay Wh A	2	9	9	9	
Kel-Hay Wh B	3	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	86	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Kimb-Clark	8	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Kresge (S)	4	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Kress (S H)	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	10	26¼	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	6	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	3	45	44¾	44¾	
Lehigh Port C	8	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Co	52	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lehigh V C pf	19	13¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	10	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	28¾	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	11	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	37	6	5¾	6	
Liggett & My	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Life Sav B	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¾
Liq Carbonic	16	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc	36	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	28	48¾	48	48	
Lone Star Cem	8	41¼	40	41¼	+ 1¼
Long-Bell L A	8	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Loose-Wi Bis	2	21	21	21	+1
Lorillard (P)	7	19¾	19½	19½	
Louisv & Nash	7	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Mack Trucks	21	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Macy R H Co	31	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	11	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	33	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Mandel Bros	1	9	9	9	
Maracaibo Oil E	3	3	3	3	
Marine Midland	59	4	3¾	3¾	
Marshall Field	4	12¾	12½	12¾	
Martin G L Co	13	19½	19	19¼	+ ¼
Martin-Parry	44	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Masonite Corp	2	39	39	39	+ ¼
Master Elec	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
May Dept Strs	4	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Maytag Co pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
McCall Corp	1	24	24	24	
McCrory Stores	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
McCrory Stores pf	3	13½	13½	13½	
McGraw Elec	2	24	23	23	— ¼
McGraw-Hill	4	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	2	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼
McKesson & Rob	33	41¼	41	41¼	+ ¼
McLellan Strs	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Mead Corp	24	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	3	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Mengel Co	61	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach	3	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Miami Copper	19	7¾	6¾	7	
Mid-Cont Pet	1	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Midland Stl pf	4	24½	24	24½	+ ¼
Minn-Honey R	6	60	59½	60	+ ¼
Minn-Moline	19	4¾	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline pf	8	7¾	7	7¾	
Mission Corp	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Mo-Kans-Tex	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mo-Kans-Tex pf	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mohawk Carpet	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Monsanto Chem	1	90	90	90	
Montg

YOUR CHILD CAN SHOW YOU A NEW WORLD

MANY a time, when the going got tough, you've probably given your child a helping hand with his homework in geography.

But now the picture is reversed. Today your child can help *you* with *your* geography.



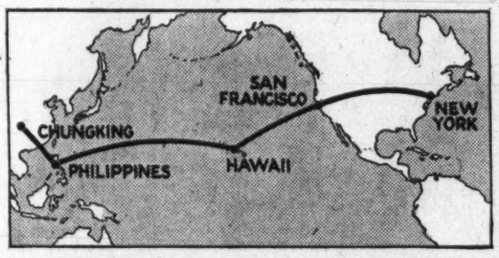


Today it takes *less time to travel from New York to Moscow by plane than from New York to Miami by train.*

His modern geography book is unfolding to him a world that didn't exist when you went to school. A world, for example, in which planes are spanning the Atlantic in a matter of 400 minutes—and a man can travel from New York to Moscow by plane in less time than he can go from New York to Miami by train—and the route from New York to Bombay is not a 3-week voyage past Gibraltar and Suez, but a 40-hour flight where the way stations are Iceland, Oslo, and Moscow.

In this new world, the "rowboat" geography you studied as a child has been supplemented by today's "aviation" geography. The earth, and all the people on it, have become a global community. And rather a small one, at that.

Barriers have been leveled off. Oceans are small bodies of water separating nations which must now become either friendly neighbors or close enemies. No spot on the globe is more than 60 hours distant from your local airport!



From New York *to Chungking, China, by train and ship, is about 11,300 miles—at least a month-long voyage.*

By swift *long-range plane—via Fairbanks, Alaska—Chungking lies only 7500 miles, or 38 hours, from New York.*

This is the world your child is being taught at school. And it is *our* world, as it really is.

We must quickly learn to understand it. For only then can we look beyond the horizons of the present toward the future and its promise.

One thing is already as clear as though written in mile-high letters in the sky. Our growing air power is today becoming a mighty weapon in our hands for Victory. Tomorrow it will be one of the implements with which freedom-loving nations can help build and enforce an enduring peace.

A German bomber *squadron based in Norway could, by flying approximately the same distance, bomb Washington, D. C., Chicago, or Seattle.*

It is this vision which today inspires the tens of thousands of American men and women whose life and job it is to build the finest aircraft in the world, faster than they have ever been built before.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation
San Diego, California • Fort Worth, Texas
Tucson, Arizona • New Orleans, Louisiana
Member, Aircraft War Production Council

QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

There are two American four-engine bombers flying on today's world battle fronts. One is the Flying Fortress (B-17), designed by Boeing. The other is the Liberator (B-24), designed by Consolidated.

• • •

Consolidated has been a big-plane builder for more than 15 years. The company is 20 years old. Today in addition to the Liberator (B-24), Consolidated also builds the Catalina (PBY) Navy patrol bombgr, the Coronado (PB2Y) Navy patrol bomber, and the Liberator Express (C-87), transport version of the Liberator bomber.

• • •

Of the many tens of thousands of aircraft workers at the Consolidated plants in Fort Worth and San Diego, almost 40% are women.

Consolidated was the first to build long-range bombers and huge transport planes by mass-production methods, on a moving assembly line.

• • •

Liberator bombers and transport planes have broken all records for both trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flight. One Liberator flew to London in 400 minutes. Another flew from Australia to the U. S. in 35 hours and 53 minutes.

• • •

The globe-girdling Consolidated Liberator, dubbed "Gulliver," which carried Wendell Willkie on his 31,000-mile round-the-world flight, was the first plane in history to span Siberia and cut across the Gobi Desert and Mongolia, the first to fly from China to the U.S. via Alaska.

• • •

The Consolidated Aircraft plants at Fort Worth and San Diego cover so much space that company messengers are equipped with bicycles and motor scooters.

• • •

Through the use of wood plastics, Consolidated is now saving 200 pounds of precious aluminum in the construction of each Liberator bomber.

• • •

How fast will the planes of tomorrow fly? A new wind tunnel is now nearing completion on the West Coast which will enable aircraft manufacturers to test planes flying at speeds approaching that of sound itself—741 m.p.h.!

• • •

On Consolidated's assembly lines there will soon be gigantic planes which will literally dwarf even the huge Liberator.

CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF THE LIBERATOR • CORONADO • CATALINA • C-87 TRANSPORT

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

Federal Agency Health Programs Held Illegal

Plans of a dozen different Federal agencies to establish health programs have been quashed by Comptroller General Lindsey Warren, who ruled they would be illegal. War, Census, WPB and others already have health programs in operation and their futures are doubtful. Meantime, Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia intends to push a bill that would authorize the departments to set up medical care programs for Federal workers. President Roosevelt is slated to give the bill his enthusiastic support. Under the proposal, the public Health Service would be authorized to detail doctors to the departments.

Pat J. McGuinest, as you could guess, is an Irishman. He doesn't need to wear green to remind people of that fact, but he does just the same. The other day, Pat, a Navy yard machinist, was at the Lincoln Memorial dressed in his gay green Irish-American war veteran's uniform. That was the day when President and Mrs. Roosevelt dropped by the memorial to pay their respects to the Civil War President. The President spied Pat and his green uniform and he asked Secret Service men: "Who's the gentleman in the bright green uniform?" The Secret Service operatives didn't know. Mrs. Roosevelt observed that she had never seen the uniform before. Neither had anyone else in the President's party. Pat by that time had become something of a mystery. But just as the President was leaving he said he wanted to have a color photograph of Pat and his uniform. Pat is proudly sending a picture to the President.

A career employe yesterday was promoted to the highest job ever held by a civil servant in the Post Office Department. He's Kilroy P. Aldrich, who was appointed to the No. 2 job in the department, First Assistant Postmaster General. He succeeds Ambrose O'Connell, who becomes vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Kilroy entered the postal service in 1897 as a railway mail clerk. Postmaster General Frank Walker is also chairman o the Democratic National Committee but he apparently has no plans to play politics in his own department. He moved up Jesse M. Donaldson, another career man, to succeed Aldrich as chief of the inspection service.

Langer Good Loser

Senator Langer of North Dakota, who made a bitter speech against the nomination of Wiley Rutledge for Supreme Court justice, was on hand yesterday to see him take the oath of office and to wish him well. . . . One of the chief reasons why married women resign from the Federal service is the lack of maids and nurseries to care for their children. Volunteers of America is operating a free day nursery at 1525 Sixteenth Street. Only children of low-paid mothers will be accepted. . . . Justice's war fraud unit is investigating the case of a war plant operator who gave his son, a Georgetown University student, $3200 and charged it to general factory expense which was paid by you and me as taxpayers.

Federal workers will be interested in the outcome of the case of Stanley H. Borack, which is in the District Court here. Borack, a former Immigration and Naturalization employe, claims he was fired summarily without being given a hearing. He charges his supervisor, who gave him a low efficiency rating, with prejudice and bias. Whatever the outcome the court will have to declare his rights as a Federal worker and that'll be important to each of the three million employes who may nd themselves in the same fix some day. Borack is asking the court to compel the Justice Department to hear his side of the case and to reinstate him with back pay.

All the other organizations in the country have abided peacefully by the Office of Defense Transportation suggestion that they call off their conventions, but not the D. A. R. The DARlings are raising a ruckus about the order and they insist on having their annual get-together. . . . Incidentally, this year's convention plans of the National Federation of Federal Employes and the American Federation of Government Employes will have to be revised in face of the order. . . . Several cabinet officers are planning to appeal to businessmen here to keep their stores open another night each week to give their employes a chance to shop.

Agriculture Department is receiving tens of thousands of letters from people who want information on victory gardens. The staff in the Office of Information, almost to a man, has volunteered to work extra time and they won't ask to be paid overtime. Members of Congress, please take note. . . . Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Treasury Secretary, and Rudolph M. Evans, member of the Federal Reserve Bank System, have been elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Interdepartmental Committee on Employe Investigations, which is the Administration's weak and puny answer to the Dies Committee. All FBI reports will funnel through the Gaston Committee.

Another Pentagon Wheeze.

A reporter talking to an Army officer in the Pentagon Building, over the telephone, last night, asked if they were getting any cold weather out there. "No," was the reply. "We understand a cold wave got into the building by freezing a guard or two and then got lost like the rest of us.

The Modern Touch

Galena, Ill., Feb 15 (AP).—Six-year-old Mary Feeley, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Feeley, was the first child to raise her hand when the religious education instructor asked, "Why did Joseph and Mary go to Bethlehem to register?"

"For sugar," said Mary.

Airforce Wives Join Commerce Officials, Soroptimists and Priests in Donating Blood

Post Staff Photo

FLIERS' WIVES GIVE BLOOD—Shown sipping coffee after donating a pint of their blood at the Red Cross blood donor center are (left to right) Mrs. Ralph E. Fisher, wife of Col. Fisher; Mrs. Henry Arnold, wife of the commanding general of the air forces, and Mrs. George Pardy, wife of Colonel Pardy

Three hundred and fifty pints of blood, including donations from wives of Air Force officers, members of the Soroptimist Club, 16 executives of the Department of Commerce, and the Carmelite Fathers and Oblates of St. Francis, were given yesterday at the District Red Cross Donor Center, Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest, in a special celebration of St. Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Henry Arnold, wife of the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, led the Army and Navy wives in giving their "gift from the heart" and in helping to boost the daily quota to 500 blood donations a day.

Other Army and Navy wives included Mrs. Lawrence Ruter, Mrs. L. N. Harris, Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. George Pardy, Mrs. H. L. Davidson, Mrs. Eugene L. Eubank, Mrs. Fred W. Evans, Mrs. S. W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Upston, Mrs. Ralph Stearly, Mrs. Ewald Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Nugent, Mrs. Don Brenner, Mrs. Max Schneider, Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass, Mrs. Charles Horn, and Mrs. R. C. Lindsay.

Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, headed the delegation of Commerce executives. Others were Malcolm C. Kerlin, Norman Baxter and Raymond Miller, assistants to the Secretary; South Trimball, jr., solicitor for the department; W. B. Burden, special aviation assistant to the secretary; Conway Coe, commissioner of patents; J. C. Capt, director of census, and Admiral L. O. Colbert, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Soroptimist Club donors included Mildred Clum, president, and Mrs. Mary Chmylko, chairman of the war services committee.

Father Edward J. Carney headed the Oblates of St. Francis, and Father Robert Biad and Father Leo McCrudden topped the list of the Carmelite Fathers.

Appointments to give blood may be made daily, Monday through Friday, at Republic 8300, extension 212 or 600.

Federal Car Pooling Rule Advocated

Byrd Committee Urges Penalties For Other Than Official Purposes

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

An immediate pooling of all Federally owned passenger cars, plus the establishment of severe penalties for officials who use United States autos "for other than official purposes," were advocated yesterday in a report from the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures.

The report, filed by Chairman Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia outlined a five-point program which it asked Congress to apply to check nonessential Government driving. It followed the release by the committee last week of figures showing that there has been "no appreciable decline in the use of these Government automobiles by peacetime agencies," despite the fact that private citizens have been asked to drastically reduce their automobile travel.

Ask Same Standard

"The committee believes," the report declared, "that the same standard of strictly essential driving should be applicable to Government employes as now applies to individual citizens. This, the committee is convinced, is not being done, assuming that the latest figures available for the first four months of this fiscal year are a criterion for the current fiscal year."

After repeating the figures on mileage, gasoline consumption and car-operating costs, the report also pointed out:

"The committee also had presented to it many instances of duplicated travel of these thousands of Government employes who travel in separate cars instead of using the same car."

5 Steps Recommended

Five steps were recommended to the Congress:

"1. That the Appropriations Committees carefully survey the need for the existing passenger cars of each of the agencies of Government and adjust accordingly the appropriations for the necessary cars.

"2. That all Government officials and employes give complete indorsement to the Office of Price Administration's mileage-conservation program as it relates to automobiles used in the public service.

"3. That there should be established immediately in Washington for the duration of the war a passenger-automobile pooling arrangement to transport Government employes engaged in official business when no other transportation is available within the metropolitan area of Washington. Each agency shall certify the names of those persons entitled to use official cars on official business, and at no other time, by no other person, and in no other way shall they be used.

Removal Punishment

"4. That any Government official or employe who uses or authorizes the use of any Government-owned or leased vehicle other than for official purposes shall be summarily removed from office and may also, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine or not more than $1000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

"5. That every Government automobile have displayed in a conspicuous place a sign such as the following: "Owned and operated by the United States Government —— agency."

Girl Aspirant Confronts Reporter With Own 'Weapon'

Sociology Student's Initial Interview Works Both Ways

A Post reporter learned how it felt to be interviewed yesterday—and so did his interviewer.

The turning of tables—and returning of them when the reporter decided to do a little interviewing on his own hook came about when Pauline Saur, 15, 317 Channing Street Northeast, was assigned by her sociology class at McKinley High School to interview a reporter.

Pauline said she was conducting the interview because it was part of the vocational section of her sociology course and she had decided to become a foreign correspondent. Since there weren't any foreign correspondents floating around loose, she had decided that just any old ordinary, run-of-mine reporter would do.

Very painstakingly he answered her questions. The questions were on a mimeographed form and some of them, naturally, had no bearing on the newspaper business—such questions as what occupational hazards there were. The reporter felt that he should point out the constant peril from city editors and other denizens of news rooms, but refrained.

Did newspapers pay bonuses? Pauline asked.

Oh, yes, said the reporter. They pay them to reporters who turn in exceptionally good stories, sometimes.

Did you ever receive one? asked Pauline.

No.

What do you consider the best newspaper in the country? Pauline questioned.

The reporter had a ready and diplomatic answer for that one. (Don't you think so, Boss?)

Well, how did one go about becoming a foreign correspondent? asked Pauline.

The reporter recalled that Eddy Gilmore, now covering Russia for the Associated Press, used to hang around the aquarium in the Commerce Building most of the time when he worked in Washington for the A.P., so he said he supposed looking at fish probably would be good training. Pauline didn't quite get that, so he explained the devious workings of his mind that brought about the answer.

"'Oh," said Pauline quietly.

Somehow, Pauline didn't seem as interested in what the reporter said after that. And she seemed even less interested when the reporter got down-homey and purely personal and told her of his Algeresque rise from copy boy to the lofty estate of reporter and rewrite man. Somehow, she didn't seem properly impressed.

But she smiled after she asked the reporter whether being a reporter required better than average intelligence and education, and he said, "No, heh, heh," so he felt better. Then it seemed to him that she had smiled a somewhat tolerant smile.

Pauline is going to write a theme on her interview with the reporter and she is going to read it to her class in sociology at Tech High soon.

Please go easy, Pauline.

Post Staff Photo

Pauline Saur of 317 Channing Street Northeast, a student at McKinley Tech High School, interviews a Washington Post reporter as part of class assignment.

Health Fund Sources for D. C. Defined

Agencies Reach Agreement on Supplying Money For Expansion

Months of controversy over the proper source of funds for expanded health services in the District of Columbia have resulted in an agreement between the Federal Works Agency and the Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency, it was revealed yesterday.

The agreement, released by the Office of War Information with the approval of the Bureau of the Budget, defines types of projects in the public health field, which may be financed by the USPHS, and those which may be financed from Lanham Act funds.

Although the wording of the agreement is such that all health authorities here agree it will need careful interpretation, in general it is believed the Federal Works Agency will assume responsibility for physical housing and maintenance of health projects, whether by purchase, rental or renovation, while the USPHS will be responsible for providing professional personnel.

Since the USPHS already has alloted to the District all available funds, it follows that the new agreement will materially cut down the District Health Department's chances of obtaining funds with which to carry on health services.

The District Health Department asked for an additional $256,744 on a seven-month basis, over the period from last December to June of this year. These funds—or specifically part of them—are only now being made available.

Probably the most important item on the budget submitted by the health department is the request for $26,656 for rental, equipment and maintenance of health centers. According to the terms of the agreement the FWA may finance rental, maintenance and operation of such health centers for a limited term with Lanham Act funds, but the USPHS is to be responsible for "all services rendered by health centers."

One health center proposed by the local department would be located in the Northeast, another at Deanwood, and the third in Anacostia.

Mental Hygiene Bureau

Second in importance in the expansion program of the Health Department is $15,641 for establishment of a Bureau of Mental Hygiene. Such a bureau would materially cut down juvenile delinquency, crime and social disease in the community, it is asserted.

Study of the agreement would indicate that this part of the program will go out of the window unless USPHS can finance it.

So much depends upon how agencies will interpret the agreement that little specific information can be had until interpretations are made. For example, Section 3 of the agreement reads:

"The Federal Works Agency is to assume all responsibility for assisting in the financing and construction and/or operation of community sanitation projects. Sanitary privy projects will not ordinarily be considered as proper financing with Lanham Act funds." It was explained by officials yesterday that the question of rodent control, for which the District had asked financial help, would depend upon whether or not rat control is considered a matter of community sanitation or not.

Lanham Act funds, under this agreement, cannot be used to finance administrative services, payment of professional aides in maternal and child welfare clinics, medical inspection of schools, training of nurses, salaries of nurse-midwives and salaries of housekeeping aides.

A request for $6814 for outpatient medical service at Gallinger Hospital, involving the salary of a medical officer and nurses is also out unless financed by the USPHS.

Officials Act On After-War D. C. Parking

Planning for the postwar days when downtown parking again will be a major municipal problem, the Commissioners yesterday asked the Senate District Committee for legislation permitting the use of idle District property for off-street parking facilities.

The proposed bill would be an amendment to the off-street parking law, which now provides only for the use of specially acquired lands for city parking lots.

Abandoned school lots and market sites were cited as examples of areas which might be utilized.

By the terms of the proposed legislation, the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency—would have to determine that the facilities were "necessary and expedient" before the property could be used. Approval of the Park and Planning Commission also would have to be obtained.

Richard Murphy, director of the parking agency, said later that no new municipal parking lots had been established yet under present authority, because rationing has canceled the downtown parking problem, presumably for the duration.

He said that the proposed bill was a postwar planning measure, and is part of an effort on the city's part to be prepared for the traffic problem when it recurs after the war.

Citizens Forum Seeks Active Defense Work

More active participation of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights in civilian defense was sought last night by that body, which adopted a resolution asking Dr. Lyman F. Keebler, delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, to discuss with the executive committee how this could be brought about.

Ralph McCabe of the District Red Cross presented an illustrated lecture on the prevention of accidents in the home.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. James H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Coal Stoves Baffle Users, ADA Learns

The simple coal stove appears to be a strange nad formidable contraption to people of this modern day. At least the Alley Dwelling Authority is finding it necessary to engage a "coal stove tutor" for its tenants at Thirty-fifth and Reservoir Roads Northwest, John Ihlder, executive director, revealed yesterday.

To reports of complaints regarding heat at the ADA project Sunday night, Ihlder replied: "We are doing everything we can to make our tenants comfortable. There were unquestionably thousands of homes inadequately heated in Washington Sunday night. At the Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road projects, we have a number of problems. It is temporary war housing constructed under War Production Board limitations. The stoves which heat the houses were also constructed under WPB limitations on materials, and moreover the tenants don't seem to know how to operate coal stoves. Many people have never seen a coal stove in this day and age.

"We have found also that some of the stoves are not adequate for the larger houses, so we are getting new and larger stoves. We understand these will be of prewar manufacture."

At the same time, it was revealed by housing authorities that although war workers who have been here more than a year are still entitled to private war housing, a change will be made in June, and private war housing will be put under the same regulations as public war housing.

Several local groups already are protesting the one-year rule now in effect, which bars any war worker who has been here a year from occupying public housing. This is resulting, it is said, in constant shifting of trained personnel. Some housing authorities advocate a change in the rule, making war housing available to important war workers most in need of housing, regardless of how long they have been in Washington.

10 on District Police Force Promoted

Lieut. Charles H. Warder of the Detective Bureau has been transferred to the Ninth Police Precinct, and Detective Sergt. Robert S. Bryant of the narcotic squad has been promoted to the temporary grade of lieutenant attached to the Detective Bureau following retirement of three police officers, and 90 other promotions, transfers and changes of assignment take effect today at 8 a. m.

Nine other promotions were announced, including Detective Sergt. Daniel D. Pittman of No. 13 to the temporary grade of lieutenant. Others were Pvt. Louis H. Pittman, No. 13, temporary sergeant, Pvt. Thomas C. Sullivan, No. 1, to precinct detective; Pvt. Robert F. Eagen, No. 4, to precinct detective; Pvt. Nunzio Bonaccorsy, No. 9, to precinct detective; Pvt. Grayston W. Chapman, No. 3, to precinct detective; Precinct Detective Carl L. Hayden to detective sergeant; Precinct Detective Harold C. Huffman, to detective sergeant, and Precinct Detective Frank Smith to detective sergeant, the last three assigned to the Detective Bureau.

Of the transfers and changes of assignment 72 were of men who had completed the prescribed course at the Police Training School and were assigned to precincts.

Police Academy Graduating Class Has 2 From Army

Forty-four policemen including two military policemen, were last night graduated as the seventh class of the Washington Police Academy at services in the line-up room of police headquarters.

Present at exercises were Commissioners Guy Mason, John Russell Young, and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, United States Army; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent; Representative Karl E. Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota; Representatives Karl Stephan (Republican) of Nebraska; Inspector Harvey G. Callahan; Walter I. Fowler, District Budget officer; Richmond Keech, Corporation Counsel officer, and Capt. John H. Fowler, commanding officer, Washington Police Academy.

Those graduated were:

Capt. Nelson O. Holmes, Lieut. Albert B Clark, Lieut. Benjamin C. Kuehling, Lieut. John L. Norris, Lieut. Lafone Starkweather, Detective Sergt. John O. Curtis, Detective Sergt. Reuben P. Fichor, Precinct Detective Frank A. Jordan, Precinct Detective Harvey H. McGuinn, Sergt. Maurice P Prestele, Sergt Thomas V. Slominski, Sergt. Howard Venable, Sergt. Wayland W. Whittemore, Acting Sergt. Frank M. Boall, Acting Sergeant Wilbur M. Sanders, Pvt. Bolivar Nelson Bradshaw, Pvt. Edward M. Brown, Pvt. John C. Daniels, Pvt. Robert L. Decker, Pvt. Edward T. Elliot, Pvt. William A. Elliott, Pvt. Edmond J. Fitzgerald, Pvt. Charles P. Flynn, Pvt. John E. Glick, Pvt. Ellis C. Helms, Pvt. Robert M. Henry, Pvt. Mildred S. McClelland, Pvt. Arthur G. Mihill, Pvt. Gilbert J. Penturff, Pvt. Joseph L. Proctor, jr., Pvt. John J. Purvis, Pvt. Oscar E. Rehbein, Pvt. William J. [illegible] Rogers, Pvt. Herman A. Sauer, Pvt. Carl L. Sierk, Pvt. Francis D. Smith, Pvt. Jerome Tarleton, Pvt. Hall DeWitt Williams, Pvt. Clyde O Rouse, Sergt. Roy B. Jenkins (Park Police), Sergt Tyre B. Cunningham (Washington Terminal Police), Pvt. Orville W. McHargue (Washington Terminal Police), Staff Sergt. Kenneth L. [illegible]ney (M. P. Co.), Corpl. Leonard R. Kretsge (M. P. Co.).

Discharged Federal Worker Fights Dismissal in Court

Challenging the Government's right to dismiss summarily a "permanent" employe of the Federal Government without a hearing Stanley H. Borak of New York City yesterday argued in District Court here that his dismissal was "unjust and illegal."

The case, which might affect the status of numerous persons in similar cases, was based on Borak's contention that after serving 9½ months as a naturalization examiner in the New York office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, he was dismissed, without hearing, because of a biased efficiency rating by his superiors.

The arguments, which were heard by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, further stated that the length of his employment removed him from the classification of being a temporary employe.

The Government argued that the probationary period, for this type of employe, had been changed from six months to one year. Borak attacked this contention by saying the Government was in error because they had never published the reported change in the Federal Register as provided by the Civil Service Commission.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, named as defendant in the suit, was represented by Jerome C. Strumpf, attorney for the Justice Department, and Assistant United States District Attorney Bernard Long.

The Government's argument was that as a probationary employe the plaintiff was subject to dismissal without any formality.

Victory Sidelights

Red Cross Reports Health Of Japs' U. S. Prisoners Good

First confirmation that American Red Cross relief goods and mail from home have actually been received by American prisoners of war in the prison camp at Zentsuji, Japan, has come from the International Red Cross delegate in Tokyo, it was announced yesterday.

Max Pestalozzi, associate delegate, reported that he visited 234 Americans held in the camp, 54 of them officers. Their health, he said, was "very satisfactory."

Relief supplies for prisoners of war forwarded by the Red Cross on the first voyage of the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm, included food, war cothing, medical supplies, cigarettes and tobacco, and toilet articles.

Officers are paid according to rank and soldiers are paid and given extra rice rations for any work they do, Pestalozzi said.

AWVS Lecture Tonight

The first of a series of lectures sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services to explain restrictions imperative in wartime will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street Northwest. Lieut. Comdr. Victor F. Blakeslee, U. S. N., will talk on "Censorship."

First-Aid Leaders

First aid chairmen for eight communities will be announced tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a first aid meeting in Roosevelt High School, sponsored by the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

The communities are: Crestwood, Sixteenth Street, Higlands, Arkansas Avenue, Brightwood, Petworth, Parkview and Columbia Heights.

Ralph McCabe, chairman of accident prevention for the Red Cross, will be principal speaker and John W. Gates, director of first aid, will be master of ceremonies.

Wardens to Meet

Rufus S. Lusk, assistant chief air-raid warden in charge of industrial and commercial establishments, has called a meeting of senior building wardens at 4 p. m. today in room A, United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street Northwest.

Senior wardens of hotels, banks, office buildings, large stores, commercial establishments, hospitals and large apartment houses are urged to attend, as the new air-raid warning signals and blackout regulations effective Wednesday will be explained.

Rationing Rehearsal

The mechanics of the processed foods rationing program beginning March 1 will be reviewed and rehearsed by the retail, wholesale and cooperative grocer groups affiliated with the independent distributors of the District, tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

G. K. Osterman, food-rationing representative of the OPA, will lead the discussion.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

The traffic lights at Stanton Circle, where Maryland Avenue intersects Fourth and Sixth Streets Northeast, will be extinguished to facilitate the flow of traffic about the Circle, the Commissioners announced last night.

The order was issued upon the recommendation of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who pointed out that the flow of traffic that would interfere with that coming in from other streets was negligible and that pedestrians could cross Maryland Avenue with safety and convenience at Fifth Street. School children could cross Fifth Street at C, where lights were installed for their protection, Van Duzer said.

Vote Bill Introduced

In an effort to obtain the right to vote for citizens of the District and to grant them representation in Congress, Representative Lesinski (Democrat), Michigan, of the House District Committee, introduced a bill in the House yesterday, prepared by the A. F. of L. and indorsed by the Washington Central Labor Union.

It sets up qualifications for voters and candidates, designates voting precincts and makes provisions for holding primary and final elections. The bill provides that a delegate to Congress shall be elected by the citizens and seated in the House on a par with delegates and resident commissioners from Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

G. W. Ceremony Set

Convocation ceremonies for 400 graduating students of George Washington University will be held February 22 at 8 p. m. in the university's new auditorium, although the million dollar edifice has not been completed, it was announced yesterday. The National Symphony Orchestra will play. Completion of the auditorium has been delayed because of the temporary inability to get some building material.

Dog's Death Starts Suit

Fuzzy, the Chihuahua, is dead, but his master, Cowan P. Williamson, 618 Street Southeast, places a value of $5000 on the three and a half pounds of canine fluff, according to a suit filed yesterday in District Court.

The complaint alleges that Fuzzy was killed when struck by Policeman James R. Allen as he reposed in Williamson's arms. The suit did not exactly clarify the point as to whether the blow was aimed at Fuzzy or Williamson but does state that Fuzzy was helpless to defend himself against the blow.

Williamson, who is a machinist at the Navy Yard, claims that Fuzzy was one of that rare breed of Chihuahuas that is fuzzy. Most of them are absolutely bare of any kind of hair.

Dr. Douglass to Speak

Dr. Paul A. Douglass, president of American University, will be guest speaker at the War of 1812 Society on the 128th anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, at a dinner 7:15 p. m., Thursday at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest. The organization, celebrating its own forty-seventh anniversary, also will elect officers for the coming year.

Polio Check Sent

Employes of the Navy Yard yesterday sent the Commissioners a check for $5,373.33 for the President's Birthday Ball fund. This contribution to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, collected from the warworkers at the plant, is $2000 more than a similar fund collected during last year's celebrations.

Judge Sets Aside Verdict Against Insurance Firm

A jury verdict which would have resulted in claims by solicitors for commissions in the amount of $130,000 against the United Services Life Insurance Co, which has written policies on 6000 men in the armed services, was set aside yesterday by Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Raedy.

In a test case brought by Farrish Talley of Atlanta, Ga., for commissions for one month in the amount of $98, a jury brought in a verdict for Talley. The test case was to determine whether the life insurance company is liable for commissions of all agents who sold policies.

Judge Raedy sustained the position of Neil Burkinshaw and Daniel B. Maher, attorneys for the insurance company, who argued that the agents should look for their commissions to the United Services Sales Department, Inc., a separate corporation, which had a promotion conract with the insurance company, and with which the agents had independent contracts.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Through lend-lease we are discovering a new type of international trade. It is a two-way street and not a one-way alley. So declared Representative Will Rogers, jr., speaker, at the Valentine victory luncheon of the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanatorium, yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

He pointed out that the national pooling of resources to win the war among the Allied Countries boded good for future international relations and trade. 'On neither side of the Atlantic are the nations counting the materials in dollars or pounds," explained Representative Rogers. "One time we are in debt to one of the countries and in a few days some country is in debt to us. Right now we are in debt to Australia or New Zealand, I forgot which, perhaps both."

Despite the fact that our troops have been quartered in Great Britain over a year, it has cost the United States less than a million dollars. This is possible because of the generosity of the British, according to Representative Rogers, a member of the Military Affairs Committee. He cited two specific cases of British generosity; one, the fact that the United States barracks are heated to 65 degrees while their own soldiers' barracks and homes in the country are heated to 60 degrees. Secondly, the British stripped their island of a certain type of radios and equipment needed by our troops for the African invasion.

"I believe it's an excellent sign of future international relations when neither side keeps check on the exact dollars and cents spent on a common cause," said Representative Rogers.

Referring to the generous spirit of this country, he said that generosity is one of the best characteristics of America—and is one characteristic that makes us so respected in the international field.

Citing the work of the Los Angeles Sanatorium as another proof of generosity, young Rogers said, "In attempting to rid the world of tuberculosis, on a small scale, you're helping to rid the world of hatred and jealousies."

Mrs. Harry S. Somers, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Howard Kaufman introduced the president, Mrs. Benjamin Brill, who struck a note of optimism for the future in her welcoming address.

McKellar Plan Assailed

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is dead "agin" the bill sponsored by Senator McKellar of Tennessee ,which would require Senate confirmation of all Federal employes earning $4500 or more a year.

Asserting that the 76,000 members already had registered protest, Miss Alice L. Manning, of Salt Lake City, the federation's national chairman of legislation, pointed out that such confirmation, in her opinion, would be the most serious blow to Civil Service short of repealing the Act itself.

The answer is not to turn the clock back so that Senators can build up political machines which can be easily oiled every four years, she declared.

Did You Know That . . .?

Mrs. William Kletzer of Seattle, Wash., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, spent yesterday in Richmond, Va., conferring with the presidents of the Southern P. T. A.'s. Purpose was to start work on a postwar program. However, both Mrs. Kletzer and Mrs. Ellett will be back in Washington this morning to attend the founders' day celebration of the D. C. CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS being held 1:15 p. m. in the N. E. A. Building.

Doings of the Day

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, CATHOLC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA, holds joint business and social meetings, 8 p. m., at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, presides at business meeting and Miss Helena N. Smith is in charge of the social hour.

Fashion Find

By Jeanne Contini

The suit-maker blouse. Literally. Not only will it "make" a suit, but it is created for that purpose by a famous suit designer.

It is a shirt without razor-edged tailoring, yet crisp. It is a olouse without a bow or ruffle, yet soft. It is that rare, infinitely wearable and gracious combination of small, fine details which used to characterize the waists of Parisian tailors.

It is a lady's blouse, exquisitely made. The fabric is a soft washable rayon with the feel of raw silk. There is a tiny embroidered scallop edging to finish each tuck. The neckline can be worn open or high. It comes only in oyster white—as it should. And looks three times the price of $7.

For further information call National 4200, Extension 324.

Mary Haworth's Mail

While Wife's Life Hangs in Balance, Following Motor Accident, Man Tortures Her With Flagrant Infidelity and Talk of Marriage to His Paramour

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing on behalf of a very dear friend of mine, whose predicament may lead to her death, unless remedied. She is 26 years old. Six years ago, she married a man five years her senior and looked forward to an idyllic life with him. Two years later, she gave birth to a son. The marriage went comparatively well until nine months ago, when she was in an automobile accident, which left her in an unconscious state for six weeks, after which she was convalescent in bed for two months more.

Her husband, instead of helping her through this critical period, neglected her most cruelly, staying out until the small hours of the morning. When she would ask him where he had been, he would retort in a most uncouth manner: "That's none of your business." This has gone on for six months now, and their son has reached the impressionable age of four. The child worships his father, but gets little devotion in return. Lately, the husband has declared that he is in love with another woman,—a married woman, who has two children. He sees her once a week at least, if not more often.

The point is this: His wife is madly in love with him and has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the accident. She, like any normal woman, wants a happy married life, an adoring husband and the benefits of a college education for her son. At this time, a law suit is pending, which, if won,—and the prospects look good,—would give her about $2,400, as reparation for her injuries. Her husband declares that after the suit is won, he is going to file suit for divorce, and that the other woman will do the same, so that they can be married. He says this woman is all he wants in a wife; his ideal. His wife is getting in worse condition by the minute because of his cruel neglect of her. What do you think should be done? Your viewpoint is always so fair, and an impartial judgment is just what is needed in this case.

F. W. D.

Things Will Be Worse, Before They Get Better

DEAR F. W. D.: It is sometimes said of situations: "Things will be worse before they get better." And such is my estimate of your friend's predicament. Which is to say that it looks to me as if she must (1) yield to divorce and (2) recover from her servile, degrading attachment to her loutish, unprincipled husband, if she is ever to recapture peace of mind and lay the foundation for building a happy home life with an "adoring" partner. (But I must say, in passing, that I am a bit impatient with persons who stipulate, as one condition of happy marriage, an "adoring" attitude on the part of their "better half." Few persons, men or women, have the qualities of character,—of mind, spirit and heart,—to inspire perpetual worship in intimate association. And the few who do, would be the last to expect or solicit fervent homage from a fellow being, since true grandeur of personality is only attained by putting aside self, or "selfishness," and especially the tendency to self deification. A more fruitful condition for happiness would be the aspiration to be wed to a person whom one could justifiably revere wholeheartedly).

In view of this man's villainous mistreatment of his wife, during her nip-and-tuck battle with the Grim Reaper, no person genuinely concerned for her welfare could feel that any constructive purpose would be served, on her behalf, in plotting to keep the marriage together. On the contrary, it seems to me that any responsible analyst of the situation must face the conclusion that she would be well rid of him at any price. However, if those who are closest to her; those who are abetting her struggle back to health (her doctor, for instance), are reliably convinced that she could not at this time survive the shock of realizing that she must inevitably (and properly should) let him go (and the sooner the better),—in that case, her physician or some person of comparable authority on the scene should call the husband on the carpet and accuse him, in no uncertain terms, of the crime of indirectly attempted murder, in forcing his dastardly disloyalty and intent to desert upon her attention at this time, thus viciously and deliberately undermining her will to live.

Challenge to Wife, To Master Circumstances

He should be sternly counseled, in the name of decency, to put a quietus on his tom-cat night-prowling, and to "lay off" his ugly threats to break up the home, until his wife's health has been dependably restored to the point where,—in her doctor's opinion,—she can begin to shift for herself and the boy, without danger of physical or nervous collapse. You may say, of course (just as I ask myself): "But what if he is so lost to reason and decency that he would pay no heed to such a talking-to?" There is that possibility. And in that event,—if he remains defiantly and sadistically unregenerate,—one can only hope that his wife has sufficient steel in her character to "will" to surmount her bitter double extremity and be well again for her son's sake, even though existence for her own sake might seem, in prospect (and at the height of heartbreak), too great a burden to be borne. After all, I can think of no greater challenge to the right sort of mother, to "carry on,"—up and through to positive victory of character over circumstance,—than this challenge confronting your dear friend, namely: To live that she may safeguard her small son from ever coming under the guardianship of two such scoundrelly individuals as her jackal husband and "the other woman." Which would happen, of course, if she ignominously and in pallid self pity "took to her grave" to avoid growing pains of the spirit.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

Contributor B. D. F. had difficulty finding his best call, this time in response to an opening one-bid. "North and I have different ideas about how this hand should be bid," he writes, "so we thought we'd better call in a third party. It's rubber bridge, and I sit South holding this hand:

♠ K 10 7 3
♡ 4 2
◇ 6 3
♣ A Q 8 7 3

"After my partner opened the bidding with one heart, I responded with two clubs. He later criticized my response, saying I should have bid one spade. I insisted I was wiser to show a good five-card suit in preference to a fair four-card suit. What would a good player say with my cards?"

Most good players would gauge their response according to the strength of the hand. If a four-card suit can be shown by a one-over-one response, whereas showing a five-card suit would mean going to the two level, they would bid the four-card suit with a fair hand (two high-card tricks or less). One spade is the best response with B. D. F.'s cards.

Your Baby and Mine

Babies Can Be Well-Fed in Spite of Food Shortages

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

One of the changes the war is sure to bring is a real alteration in our eating habits. For so long we have bought what we wanted or whatever constituted a good diet. Now we shall have to buy what we can get.

This puts a real burden on the parent to know food values so that she will choose wisely from the limited supply of foods she can afford. We shall have to know more about foods. When a diet is generous one can be sure that one will be well fed, merely because of that generosity. When each food counts, that food must be the right food to supply the essential food elements daily.

We shall have to know more about which foods contain a goodly supply of vitamin C instead of saying blithely, "Send me a couple of dozen of oranges, please."

We haven't had to worry much about vitamin C when the child could have fresh oranges daily. Now we shall have to depend in part upon other sources. Here is a partial list of foods containing vitamin C. On a valuation of one, two or three plus, these are three plus vitamin C foods.

Raw cabbage, Chinese cabbage, cantaloupes, cress, grapefruit (fresh or canned), lemon juice (fresh or dried), orange (fruit or juice), parsley, young green peas, green peppers and pimientos, raspberries, strawberries, tomatoes (raw or canned), turnip greens and watermelon.

In the matter of evaporated milks (and how many babies are fed on those excellent milks!) we shall have to take the brands which can be had. Heretofore, parents have had their favorite brands, and when these were not to be had, they have said, "What shall I do without evaporated milk?" Buy the brand that can be had. If you must change to fresh milks for the young baby who is used to an evaporated milk, make the change less drastic by boiling the fresh milk vigorously for three minutes on top of the stove. Start counting the time when the milk comes to a boil and stir constantly to prevent a tough skin forming.

Mothers may have to change their brands of canned sieved fruits and vegetables for babies, or they may, in some cases, have to go back to sieving them themselves. Get a good sieve. Cultivate the habit of steaming vegetables to preserve their vitamins. Our babies won't starve, nice as those canned vegetables have been for them.

Fortified margarine will take the place of some of the butter; and the old, familiar winter vegetables may have to replace some of the shipped-in varieties from other communities. All of this may not happen, but if it does, let us be prepared psychologically to accept change without fearing ultimate starvation. We're still ingenious mothers and have sense enough to feed our children well with whatever foods are available. All it takes is the spirit to do it.

Our leaflet on "Food Elements" will help a mother to become acquainted with the foods in which our nutritional necessities are to be found abundantly. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

CHAPTER V

Jinx held her hand in his, and tipped up her chin, so that the light from the moon that had suddenly appeared shone down into her face. It was beautiful in the moonlight. Judith's eyes were brilliant and softly lashed, and the curve of her cheek was soft against the long roll of her black hair.

Jinx studied her face for a long moment. Then he kissed her lips. Judith clung to him, her arms creeping up around his neck, the cigarette falling from her fingers.

Jinx lifted her gently and held her tenderly in his arms, and Judith thought, this is heaven, oh, this is heaven.

"Judy, Judy, little darling," whispered Jinx, and kissed her again.

Cherry was blotted out, Eleanor was forgotten. Only Jinx and his kisses remained. Judith said, "Oh, Jinx, I love you."

"I love you, too. Yes, I love you, Judith Nichols."

This was worth all of her wakeful nights, all of her tears because she had thought Jinx was in love with Cherry.

The lights of an approaching car brought Judith back to earth. She gently pushed away Jinx's arms and slid under the wheel, arranging her hair. Jinx laughed. "Miss Prim," he said.

She laughed too.

The car drew up beside them and she saw that it was Hugh McAllister. He did not notice them sitting there in the dark, and got quickly out of his car, and walked swiftly across the grass toward the lighted shop.

"McAllister," Jinx said. "Is he taking the A and E course?"

"I don't know. Probably is. He's certainly going to make a good flier."

Jinx was silent. He had already heard that Hugh McAllister was one of the best students they had ever taugh at Graves Field. Johnny had been almost lavish in his praise, and coming from Johnny, that was unusual.

"Wonder what he did before he came here?" Judith said, making conversation.

"Oh, I think he was doing some kind of engineering work for a construction company. But what do we care?" Jinx made a move to resume kissing her, but the romance of the moment had been broken.

They heard Cherry's voice calling from the doorway of the barracks, and Jinx laughed. "Wouldn't she know I'm busy?"

Judith said, "Guess I'd better be getting home. I have a report to make out tonight."

"Not yet, Judy." Jinx drew her to him again, and she felt lost and helpless against his arms. His lips were hard against hers and Judith's heart caught and stopped.

Cherry's voice rang out again and then they heard the barracks door slam. Jinx opened Judith's car door and lifted her out and started across to his car, carrying her.

"Where are you taking me, Jinx? What about Cherry?"

Jinx laughed again, "Well, what about her?"

He settled her in the seat of his roadster and got in beside her. He turned the car toward the shadowed river road. Judith drew close to him, and he put his arm about her. He stopped the car close beside the river, and the moon shone down in a rift in the foliage of the old forest trees.

On the main highway, the cars swept past, and she had not been aware that one had turned in beside them until she heard Cherry's voice: "Same old Jinx! Havin' a good time?"

(To Be Continued.)

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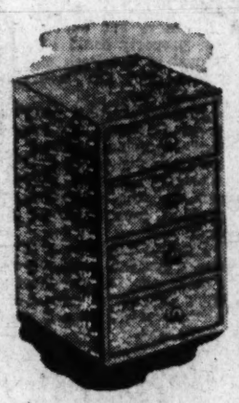
Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor

Practical Space Savers

Chest of Drawers



• For Shoes
• Lingerie

$2

—Two styles: Shoe cabinet with 6 drawers for shoes and one for hose, undies, etc. Lingerie chest with four drawers that may be used to hold many different things. Both styles covered with colorful washable paper.

Notions—Street Floor

FEET HURT?

DON'T NEGLECT THEM

If your feet hurt, do something about it. Don't continue to suffer needless pain . . . and perhaps allow serious trouble to develop. Take advantage of the facilities for relief that are offered in our complete Dr. Sholl's Foot Comfort* Service . . . including skilled attendants, private fitting booths, Dr. School's Shoes, Arch Supports, Remedies, Pads, Plasters and other foot relief aids.

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Fourth Floor

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

GIRLS IN UNIFORM

Pose a Wartime Problem in Etiquette

WAACS and WAVES often outshine the girls in mufti

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Feature Writer

Should I invite a WAAC from the ranks and an Army major to dinner together? Should I include a captain of the WAVES and an enlisted Navy man in the same party at my club? Can WAACS and WAVES wear party frocks? Or must they go everywhere in uniform?

Questions like that are putting furrows in hostesses' brows. They cover America's newest wartime problem:

How should we entertain WAACS and WAVES?

The answers are simpler than you think.

Army officers say that you can invite the enlisted WAAC and the Army major to dinner together if they are both friends of yours. And the Navy sanctions your including the captain of the WAVES and the enlisted Navy man in one party under the same conditions—that both are your friends.

But don't invite several strange enlisted men to dinner and pair them with a couple of WAAC officers, who are also strange to you. And don't mix enlisted personnel with officers at a big organization party for people in service. Pair each with his own kind.

Sergt. James A. Crichton, chief of the Army Information Service of the Second Service Command, can give you some worthwhile tips on the entertainment which the servicewomen like best.

WAACS Like Glamor

"You must remember they are still women," he says. "They're feminine, too. They like things on the glamor side. They seem to like dancing best of all. They also enjoy a good show and being invited to people's houses. You don't need to fear you will bore the WAACS if you talk to them about their duties. They are so enthusiastic about their work, they love to talk about it."

The WAACS and WAVES follow different regulations concerning the wearing of their uniforms when they are off duty. Since the WAVES are of the naval reserve, they must always wear uniform except in small gatherings where there are not more than three other people present. But the WAACS are of an auxiliary service and so, when they are off duty, may step out to dance in party frocks, if the commanding officer authorizes it. However, so many hostesses request the servicewomen to wear their uniforms, that they virtually always wear them, whenever they go.

Uniforms Win

The effect of a feminine uniform on the male is not always predictable. Some organizations who have given dances report that the boys give the girls in uniform a big rush and that some of the regular young hostesses are left on the sidelines and are a bit disgruntled in consequence. Others report that the service men rush the girls in uniform awhile and then a lot drift back to the girls in frills.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to understand that being expensive does not make an article a good investment or guarantee it's in good taste. The design of a less expensive article may be better and more appropriate. When in doubt consult someone who knows

Women Seek Posts In Marines

Scenes of 1918, when hundreds of women stormed Marine recruiting offices to enlist in the first women's reserve, yesterday were reenacted at 1320 G Street Northwest, local headquarters, where a long line of shivering ladies arrived before 8:30 a. m. hoping to be among the first to enlist in the 1943 version.

"They got here long before we did," said Lieut. Kathleen Hogan, recruiting officer for the new unit, who originally enlisted in the WAVES and will wear that uniform until the new Marine outfits arrive late this week. She was one of 19 WAVES who received commissions in the Marine Corps following graduation from indoctrination school, thus forming the nucleus of the Marine Women's Reserve.

Applicants appeared in such great numbers that the overflow was turned over to WAVE and SPAR officers just a few feet away. Those who wished to enlist were given blanks to fill out and, if they meet all requirements, will be called soon for aptitude and physical examinations. Would-be officers must supply papers complete with birth certificate, college credits, references and other information, and then will be called for tests.

Currently, Lieut. Hogan reported, there are many more applicants for positions in the ranks than for officers.

Full information about the women's reserve is given to information seekers in a colorful booklet emblazoned with the motto: "Be a Marine—free a Marine to fight."

Make Rubber Goods Stretch

Don't:
Place rubber articles near heat.
Never allow them to get near oil, grease or gasoline.
Never leave in sunlight.
Never hang over sharp hooks.
Don't put them away in wrinkled or creased condition.
Never use cleaning fluids on rubber garments.

Do:
Let rubber goods dry at room temperature.
Keep them in a dry closet away from heat and light.
Dry out rubber articles which hold liquids or ice.
Keep them clean. Soap and water is always safe.
Repair holes in rubber with small rubber patches.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"If you're selling magazines, young man, we don't want any!"

MARTHA ELLYN'S

WARTIME GUIDE

FOR HOMEMAKERS

SAUERKRAUT consumption is on the rise. It is a worthy food and can help greatly if used in our food conserving program. The Food Distribution Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture inaugurated a program last fall for the double purpose of encouraging the harvesting and procesing of the large cabbage crop. About 90 per cent of the kraut produced for cvilian use in 1942 was packed under this program.

More than 159,000 tons of cabbage were made into kraut in 1942, compared with an average of 152,000 tons during the period 1931-40. Of this amount, about 44,000 tons went into canned kraut for the Armed Forces.

Sauerkraut and spareribs is a noble dish. But there are other ways of preparing this cabbage dish. The Hungarian way is to add parsley, tomatoes, sweet white wine, paprika and a bit of fat. Potato pancakes make a fine accompaniment to sauerkraut.

And if you want to vary the flavor then add to one pound of sauerkraut, four whole cloves, one apple peeled and chopped, a dash of pepper and salt if needed.

TOILET TISSUE is one of the household items now appearing in different form because of the Office of Defense Transportation's conservation order. They ordered all space possible be saved in shipping. While temporarily the flattened wrappers may not look so well, the new flattening operation by machine is being constantly improved. The rolls can readily be restored to a round shape by pressing firmly. So, when you buy toilet tissue in what seems an unusual shape, you know that the space it formerly took in transportation is now being used to ship critcial war materials.

Blushing Applesauce

For a prettier apple sauce, and tastier, too: Cut apples into small pieces—do not peel or core. Stew with very little water until soft. Add sugar to suit your own taste, or ration book, and continue cooking for 5 minutes. Then rub through sieve and you'll have a rosy-hued apple sauce you never could have had if you peeled the apples first.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

A woman shouldn't expect to do a man's work on poor nutrition. The eat-and-run lunch you used to grab off on your prewar job won't do now. You need a "lunch that packs a punch"—one that not only provides one-third of the day's calories but also one-third of the day's requirement of vitamins and minerals. These are the nutrients that cut down fatigue and give you a lift in energy and spirits.

Under the direction of Dr. Clara Mae Taylor of the nutrition department at Columbia University, New York City, the students have planned lunch boxes for both men and women according to their nutritional needs. The help to make up for the hasty and often inadequate breakfast of the industrial worker the calories in these menus are comparatively high. The women's lunch furnishes 1200 calories, the men's, 1975 calories.

The luncheon menu for women includes a salad made of tomato, egg, celery and spinach—try raw spinach sometime, you'll like it!—packed in a paper cup. The sandwich is made of cheese and lettuce, with enriched bread. To round out the menu, an orange, two oatmeal cookies and a pint of milk are put in. Part of the milk should be saved for the midafternoon.

For the men, the students have planned a man-size lunch—three sandwiches, one of meat loaf on whole wheat, another of Swiss cheese on rye, and the third of peanut butter and prunes on enriched bread. Potato salad, put into a glass jar or paper cup, a raw carrot, a tangerine, and raisin cake and milk complete the menu. The essential nutrients provided range from one-third to one-half the day's requirement.

There is no reason why the lunchbox should ever become monotonous. The bread and sandwich fillers are easily varied. For instance, you might try splitting one of those large round buns and filling it with a meat, pickle and mayonnaise mixture, or with egg salad or pimento cheese.

Night workers—probably day workers, too—need more vitamin D during the winter months. You can take codliver oil or a haliver oil concentrate. Or have sun lamp treatments at your gymnasium or your doctor's office.

Vitamins Used as Medicine

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Originally the vitamins were used in medical treatment as a part of diet. It was found that some persons were eating largely processed foods, such as candy and crackers and canned goods, from which in the course of manufacture the vitamins had been removed. Consequently these patients showed symptoms of neuritis or scruffy skin or sore tongue or dropsy, and the natural form of treatment was to give oranges and yeast and oatmeal and fresh meat and tomatoes so that general health would be improved. It was replacement therapy. It is still used.

Dr. Clendening

Then the question arose whether a given individual was getting, not vitamins, but enough vitamins. He had minor symptoms of vitamin deficiency, either because he had indigestion or diarrhea, and wasn't absorbing his due quantity of vitamins even if they were in the food. Then began the era of concentrated vitamins in pill form.

You could get one single vitamin or you could get the whole catalogue just to make sure. And that is still going on. In fact, there are more vitamins sold in the United States today than there are cathartics.

What I am talking about is an entirely new development. It is the idea that vitamins may act not alone like foods, but like drugs.

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NOW . . . here's a wonderful home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps. Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone. For baby's sake try Vicks VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

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How You—a Woman *can speed your country's victory*

This is 1943. This is a year of great Allied offensives—crushing blows at the enemies of our way of life.

TODAY, on the threshold of all-out attack, America needs every able-bodied fighting man for combat duty. The full strength of our Army can be used decisively only when the places of many thousands of soldiers now at work behind the lines *are taken by women.*

When the Army called for men to volunteer, even before Pearl Harbor, the instant response broke all previous enlistment records. Now the President has authorized 150,000 volunteers for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—*immediately.* The sooner these women are trained, the sooner the men they replace can help to win battles.

Tens of thousands of WAAC auxiliaries and officers already are enrolled. They are proving that the American woman can do a man's job in a man's army and do it magnificently. They are taking over important duties in the Air Forces, the Signal Corps and other branches of the Ground Forces and the Service of Supply. Some already are serving abroad.

Before this crucial year ends, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will need more officers than there were in the Regular U.S. Army in 1939.

Days are passing—days vital to American victory. If you have been thinking about joining the WAAC, the time to do it is *at once.* If you are a healthy United States citizen, age 21 to 44, inclusive, any race, color or creed, go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today, and get full information on the openings, pay, promotions and training in the WAAC. Total War won't wait. Your country needs you *now!*

WAAC PAY SCALE*

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Technical Leader	Technical Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* In addition to above pay, enrolled members are provided with food, quarters, clothing, dental and medical care.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
Room 1418, U. S. Information Center, 14th St. at Penna. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Middle West Is Awake, Says Wife of Field Marshal

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Each According to Her War Work Abilities

Post Profile — Lady Dill

Britisher Back From Red Cross Tour Of Middle West

Lady Dill, wife of Britain's field marshal, Sir John Dill, chats with a blind worker at the Boeing Aircraft plant

Lady Dill, wife of Britain's Field Marshal Sir John Dill, has just completed a trip to the Middle West and has returned to Washington with enthusiastic reports of their warmindedness, hospitality and general mode of living. Making an extended tour for the American Red Cross to stimulate interest primarily in the muchly needed nurses' aid work, she spoke at large rallies in St. Louis, Little Rock, Wichita and Indianapolis; stayed in American homes and came back with a definitely favorable impression. "Everyone is solidly behind the war effort; the women are all doing a good, hard, steady job, and they all are enthusiastic about their work and the Red Cross," stated Lady Dill as I chatted with her the other afternoon.

She found people deeply interested in her own country, all expressing their admiration for the British stand in the "blitz." She found them interested in her war work, interested in England's nurses' aides. "I had a superb time talking of my own country, telling of our Civil Nursing Reserve and our Volunteer Aide Detachment," said Lady Dill. "Also it was marvelous for me to be able to actually go to the Red Cross workrooms and see where all of those needed garments were made that were sent to us from America. You have no idea of the effect that those clothes had upon the British people; it not only kept them clothed and warm, but helped our morale so very much. The fact that impressed us most was that the clothes were sent not to individuals but to completely unknown people; it was the real spirit of help."

Middle West Is 'Awake'

For many people in the Middle West, Lady Dill was the first English woman to discuss the war closely with them. They plied her with questions on the effects of the bombings on children and food rationing. Practical-minded businessmen were curious to know what types of buildings had stood up to the "blitz." Many of the women she talked to had husbands, sons or even grandsons in England; it gave them an opportunity to thank an English woman personally for the great hospitality being shown their boys.

"I do feel that the Red Cross has awakened people throughout the country to the seriousness of the war," continued Lady Dill. "Middle Western women are particularly proud of their Red Cross and give so generously to it of their time and money." She spoke of one very old lady in Little Rock—practically unable to move because of a crippled leg, who hobbled each day to the Red Cross workroom to sew on hospital garments. Although it caused her great pain and she had to be propped up, she was doing her individual bit for the war. In Indianapolis, Lady Dill was shown a letter from an American soldier in Britain who had taken time to write his Red Cross headquarters, "I never realized until I reached foreign soil what a great and magnificent work the Red Cross did undertake to accomplish." He went on to speak of the "fine, numerous, well-equipped clubs of the Red Cross in England."

Lady Dill had an inspiring and existing personal story to tell the people of America's Middle West. As wife of the head of Britain's Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washngton, Lady Dill came to America only nine months ago with her 12-year-old daughter. Her war record's one worth discussing; she drove an ambulance for the French army in the early days of the war; she became a civilian defense driver, and in the actual battle of Britain worked night and day in both London and Folkstone. She also worked as a nurse's aide in the hospitals. She is one of the few British women who is an honorary commandant in the Motor Transport Corps, a voluntary organization equivalent to our Red Cross Motor Corps. There is so much more that one could say about her and her activities, but she is modest, very reserved and not inclined to discuss herself. The war obviously holds no terrors for her—she has witnessed and experienced them all.

Stresses Reverse Lend-Lease

Asked what were her general impressions of the Middle West as an area and on the whole, she was most enthusiastic. "I loved the way they entertained in their homes, however simple or elaborate; there is something very solid and enduring about all of those people," she graciously replied. "I felt that the standard of living was incredibly high and that the domestic architecture was excellent." Lady Dill waxed eloquent at this point on the conveniences of the American home, the labor-saving devices and the "huge closets." "Everything is so pleasing and convenient," she smiled as she spoke.

Lady Dill, who is keenly interested in people, betters Anglo-American relations wherever she goes. Young, fine-looking and serious-minded, she has a sincere admiration for America as a nation; she is anxious to know and work with America. She did admit that one particular thing disturbed her on her Middle Western trip; the lack of knowledge about the reverse lend-lease. "I was surprised that people didn't seem to know that the American Army in Britain is housed by us without cost; that their transportation is free; that American ships are repaired, and that in the North African campaign we supplied ammunition, artillery, fuel and rations to certain sections of the American Army. I felt that it would have been interesting to them to know these facts; it quite naturally makes for a greater mutual understanding," added Lady Dill, who believes in the necessity of the interchange of British and American ideas on all subjects.

Not at all content to know only the Eastern seaboard and the Middle Western sections of the country, she hopes to see and know all of the United States. "I am thrilled with America; I find it completely vibrant and efficient," she concluded.

Jane McBaine

Miss Langlais Is Bride of W. A. Tidwell

Miss Elizabeth Langlais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langlais was married yesterday to Capt. William A. Tidwell, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tidwell of Indianapolis, Ind.

The ceremony was held in the sacristy of St. Matthews Cathedral where Msgr. Edward L. Buckey of St. Matthew's Cathedral officiated, in the presence of the family and a small group of close friends.

White satin made with a lace yoke fashioned the bride's gown which had long pointed sleeves and a long train. Her voluminous tulle veil fell from a lace Juliet cap. In lieu of the usual bridal bouquet the bride carried a white moire prayerbook.

Mrs. Philip A. Tumulty, who was the matron of honor and only attendant, wore a peach satin gown with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full skirt and bracelet length sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet of peach gladioli caught singly on pale blue ribbon. Capt. John N. Brownrigg, jr., served as best man.

A small reception at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Langlais receiving with her son-in-law and daughter, wore a green crepe gown with self-color braid at the shoulders and a matching hat trimmed in flesh colored flowers. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias and freesia.

For her honeymoon the bride wore a chartreuse wool suit, mink coat and hat and alligator accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Captain Tidwell was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and was a freshman at Yale University when called into the service.

J. A. Koenig And Bride at Home

Now making their home in the Skyland Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Koenig, jr., who were married a few days ago at the Eckington Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Henry B. Wooding officiating.

The bride was the former Miss Deborah Lea Baublitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Baublitz, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Estella Reed.

She wore a suit of gold wool with black accessories and an orchid corsage and was attended by her sister, Mrs. William B. Weirich of Hyattsville, Md. Lemuel Fugett served as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

To Be Wed

MISS GLENORA JEAN WHITMAN,

whose betrothal to Ensign Wayne K. Hill, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hill, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Whitman of Washington. Miss Whitman attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and William and Mary College, and recently was graduated from the Parsons School of Fine and Applied Arts. Ensign Hill is a graduate of Dartmouth College and was attending Cornell University Law School before receiving his commission. No date has been set for the wedding

Couple to Live In Lawton, Okla. After Brief Trip

Simplicity marked the ceremony on Sunday that united in marriage Miss Jean Adele Dieffenbach and Lieut. William Frederick Hellmuth, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edmund Dieffenbach and Lieutenant Hellmuth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Hellmuth.

The service took place in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church with the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer officiating. Mr. Dieffenbach gave his daughter in marriage and James G. Hellmuth was his brother's best man.

Cabinet Wives in Various Activities As They Do Their Share in the War Effort

Home-Front Jobs Range From Land Army To Speech Writing and Bandage Rolling

By Ann Cottrell
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Home-front war jobs of wives of Cabinet members run the scale from raising 5000 head of fowl, as does that one woman land army, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of Interior, to serving as her husband's kitchen cabinet, as does Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Although knitting and bandage rolling has its place, and most of the Cabinet wives manage to spend part of their time in this humanitarian work, others, such as Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., are not content to click the needles. The wife of the Secretary of the Treasury has held a 9-to-5 office job for over seven months now, serving voluntarily as the chief of the special activities unit of the women's section of the United States war savings staff of the Treasury Department.

The fact that others, such as Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, are not occupying offices as do their husbands downtown does not mean that they are not aiding the war effort, too.

Mrs. Hull eats her lunch out of a paper bag once a week when she attends the Senate ladies' luncheon. The emphasis on lunching has now diminished, in favor of giving more time to the preparation of surgical dressings for the Red Cross. With the exception of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, Mrs. Hull is the only Cabinet wife eligible to attend these Senate ladies' luncheons as the Secretary of State is the only former Senator in the Cabinet. In her understanding and great devotion to Secretary Hull, Mrs. Hull contributes a great deal by seeing that he is well and as happy as a man in his position can be during a great war. Although she did not recite a long list of activities, Mrs. Hull remarked with simplicity, "winning this war is all I have on my mind, and the Secretary on his also."

She Keeps the Home Fires Burning

Mrs. Stimson, who says she does a great deal of knitting, felt the same as Mrs. Hull, remarking, "my job is keeping the home fires burning."

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is interested in the Navy Relief Society, but when interviewed as to her activities, she refused to comment.

The talented writer and poet, Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, is putting her brain and pen to good use by turning out speeches for women's clubs which are distributed by Mrs. Morgenthau's section of the Treasury Department. She is also at this time writing a work which when it is completed will receive recognition due to its war theme. Mrs. Biddle has served as a volunteer on her local rationing board and is now organizing a Department of Justice unit for the Stage Door Canteen.

The Attorney General's wife, like four other Cabinet wives, has a very personal interest in the war, as her son, Edmund Randolph Biddle, has left Harvard, and as a member of the enlisted reserve is entering aviation ground school. Others who have sons in the service are Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General.

The Ickes Have Fuel Troubles

Both Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Walker are actively interested in the Red Cross. Mrs. Jones, who has knitted 1 sweater, 4 pairs of socks, 2 pairs of kneebands since Christmas, makes surgical dressings with the Department of Commerce unit of the Red Cross every Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walker is chairman of the Postal unit of the Red Cross, but takes an interest also in the USO and the Stage Door Canteen. Her son, Thomas Walker, is a naval ensign, now training at Dartmouth, and her daughter, Hallie, is a nurses' aide.

The war work and the hardships of war on the home front for red-headed Jane Ickes differ somewhat from those of the other Cabinet ladies. Here's why. Living about 25 miles from Washington at the 165-acre headwaters farm at Olney, Md., she finds it difficult to get to town under gas and tire rationing. But even if she wanted to come in frequently, there are those 5000 chickens and turkeys and the eggs they lay besides her own two youngsters to take care of on the farm. Then, too, with the labor shortage, she now has only one farm hand, so she spends most of her time wearing slacks, gathering eggs and tending the chickens herself.

Is 'One-Woman Kitchen Cabinet

When Jane Ickes goes into the house to relax from the ardors of being nursemaid to poultry and to a victory garden of vegetables she can't sit down and relax until she sees that the two coal stoves are in working order and there is enough fuel on hand for the open fire. It so happens that Secretary Ickes, who is also Petroleum Coordinator, suffers as much as anyone from the cut in oil supplies. His large rambling house was allotted only 50 per cent of the oil it consumed last year. But in addition to producing food for America, Jane Ickes also gives some of her blood frequently to the Red Cross blood bank.

Although she is honorary chairman of the Agriculture Department's Red Cross unit and as such does her stint of knitting, bandage rolling and such, Mrs. Wickard's real unofficial service to American housewives is her experience as a cook and homemaker. The reason for this is obvious. Secretary Wickard, who is also Food Administrator, often looks to her for advice on certain food problems and receives from her a sound reaction. The former Indiana farm woman would not quote any special instances wherein a word from her may have changed diets for the public, but she indicated that her husband relied on her advice about culinary things. Her role as her husband's kitchen cabinet is extended to actually doing the cooking, having been without a maid for six weeks. She said, "I try out many of the dehydrated and concentrated foods which the Army and lend-lease are using."

Each of the Cabinet wives, in her way, is doing something about the war, but regardless of the number of sweaters they knit, chickens they raise, or bonds they sell, they apparently serve the war best, just by being wives interested in their husbands' jobs.

Miss Catherine Hill Is Bride Of Lieut John A. Stewart

Former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham's home was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Catherine Clayton Hill, daughter of Mrs. Bingham and the late Col. John Philip Hill, and Lieut. John Alexander Stewart, United States Army, which took place at 5:30 o'clock, with the Rev. John Bailey Kelly officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. S. W. Wilkin of North Attleboro, Mass., and the late Alexander M. Stewart.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with long sleeves, a V-neckline and a long train. Her veil was of exquisite rose point lace which has been worn by several generations of brides in her mother's family. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, freesia and bouvardia. Mr. Bingham gave his stepdaughter in marriage.

Mrs. J. Conway Hunt, who was the matron of honor, wore a white crepe frock with epaulettes of green and gold embroidery and a green flower hat. She carried white roses and lilacs.

The other attendants were Mrs. Phillips H. Clarke and Mrs. Elise Phillips, both sisters of the bride, who wore gowns and hats like that of the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets. The little flower girl was Suzanne Clarke, niece of the bride. Her frock was of white taffeta cut on old-fashioned lines. She wore a green ribbon bandeau and carried a basket of rose petals.

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Scott Kimball, jr., was best man and the ushers were James M. Thomson, jr., and Phillips H. Clarke.

A large reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Bingham, receiving with the bridal party, wore a violet and fuchsia crepe gown with a fuchsia flowered hat.

I'll "STEAK" my reputation on it!

Steaks, chops, cutlets, cold meats taste zippier, tangier when flavored with the sauce that has a world-wide reputation—savory, blended . . .

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To Soften Your Suits
"Baby Dress" Blouses
Of Fine Pure Linens

Lacey insertion in baby rows running up to a high, round neckline . . . ruffled edge on a little girl collar and crisp baby tucks. Froth for a Springtime when the soft touch is needed among so many suits and uniforms. Sizes 32 to 38. Upper left: White linen only, with white lace. $10.95. Upper right: Pastel blue, brown or grey linen. $10.95.

Blouses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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PIN-STRIPES on Navy

Citation for Special Attention to Detail

Navy wool suit with a brief jacket, six-button style, uses interesting fabric detail, in the panels that end in high pockets . . . at the center front of the skirt. Slim, dark, and business-like for the crowded life you lead now. Spike it with chartreuse, lemon yellow, grape, mustard, lettuce green. $39.95.

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

Everybody in Washington and Out of Town Wants to Hear Mme. Chiang Kai-shek When She Visits Congress On Thursday; That, Anyway, Is What 'Capitol Hill' Thinks

"Harassed" is the word for virtually every man on Capitol Hill this week. Reason? Well, the forthcoming appearance of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek before a joint session of Congress has just about everybody in town wanting—and pleading—for a ticket. Each Representative and Senator has only one, and in most cases that will go to the wife, so the explanation is easy. Bachelor members of Congress, however, haven't any such easy "out," and with the town full of visiting firemen, it's a first-come-first-serve proposition. But that's pretty hard to explain, any way you put it. And, apparently, everybody in Washington, and from out of town, is dead set on seeing China's First Lady when she makes that speech on Thursday.

Capital table-talk has a new accent these days—a very definite lecture-accent. Wherever ladies meet you can always depend on it that a few, at least, will be discussing the United Nations lecture series at Constitution Hall. By now, of course, it's a matter of history that Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, made quite a hit when he talked—with no holds barred—last night on "The British Commonwealth Faces the Future." But it's barely possible that several dozen persons who were on hand to hear that speech, and will be present at the other lectures in the series, don't know that the programs this season are being put on because of the enterprise and activity of three women—Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who several weeks ago agreed to underwrite the series, and have been working like Trojans, along with a lot of their friends, to put the thing across. They've done a superb job.

Incidentally, it was quite in keeping with the spirit of the occasion that dashing and dynamic Mrs. Henry F. Grady introduced last evening's speaker. Several of us recall, with justifiable pride, that we were around town in the days when Mrs. Grady first began talking about "an educational lecture series—one that would begin with Latin America, and then circle the globe."

Three years ago when the Gradys were still Washington residents, the first series, a "Good Neighbor" project, got under way and was eminently successful. This year, the third is full speed ahead, and I understand there is a good chance Mme. Chiang may be one of the speakers before the series is finished.

Mention of Mme. Chiang, once more, reminds me of an item I may not have put on the record before. It's this: When she comes to Washington and spends one night at the Executive Mansion, it won't be the first time she has been a house guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. If you can't figure that one out, I'll explain it further . . . later.

ABOUT THE TOWN: The many friends here of the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel are wailing and gnashing their teeth these days because the diplomatic powers that be soon will remove that popular couple from the Washington scene. Major Wessel in keeping with the usual pattern that governs tours of duty for military attaches of his country, has been in line for a transfer since the beginning of this year. He's reporting for duty in the foreign office in Stockholm within the next few weeks. Mme. Wessel knew all about that a few days ago when she sent out invitations for two "at homes;" but she preferred to keep the secert so, as she put it, "I wouldn't have to say 'goodby' to everybody and be so sad about it." I'm still hoping orders will be changed, or a miracle will happen, or something, so the Wessels can stay on in Washington, but Mme. Wessel declares "There's not a chance."

Prettiest headdress I've seen a hostess wear this season appeared a-top the black coiffure of Mme. Guillaume Georges-Picot, when she and her husband entertained at a 5-to-8 reception on Sunday afternoon in honor of Gen. Emile Bethouart. An attractive arrangement of multi-colored blossoms, it circled her hair like a crown; was most becoming. I inquired about it. "Oh, this," she said, with a smile, "this is typically Ukrainian. I am from the Ukraine, you know." . . . California, here she comes. I'm speaking of Mrs. Sydney Cloman, who will be off for the West on Saturday, to spend the next two months with Mrs. Samuel Knight in Burlingame and San Francisco. Meanwhile, she's obeying doctor's orders and staying in bed the next two days, or at least until she recovers from a cold. . . . Another current cold victim is Mrs. Cordell Hull, who has been indoors for the past week and hasn't any hope of getting out for several more days, at least. . . . Back from a two-and-a-half-month visit in California is Miss Vera Bloom, who vows now that come what may, she'll be around Washington until summertime. It was doctor's orders that sent her westward last December, and much of the time since then she has been visiting the Polish Consul General and Mme. Sokowlowska in San Francisco.

Harris and Ewing.

Mrs. James Hendrick, wearing the costume in which she will give a Spanish dance at the first of a series of dances to be held by the United Nations Officers Club on February 20 at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is chairman of the club which has headquarters at the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. Hendrick's appearance will be a feature of the floor show to be given during the course of the evening

Ann Wickard To Be Married On Saturday

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude A. Wickard have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ann Louise Wickard, and Ensign Jean Vincent Pickart, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickart of Gary, Ind.

The ceremony will take place in the Wickards' apartment at the Westchester on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Only members of the immediate family will attend, but close friends of the family will gather at the small reception there, which is scheduled for 4:30.

Mrs. Robert Bryant, the former Miss Betty Wickard, sister of the bride-elect, will be the matron of honor and only attendant, and Ensign Bryant will be best man. There will be no ushers.

Ensign Pickart will, this week, complete his training at the Hollywood Beach Naval Training School in Hollywood, Fla.

Hosts at House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gladish of Chicago, who have recently come to Washington, were hosts at a house warming party Saturday night at their residence on Thomas Street.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch will entertain at a 6-to-8-o'clock party tomorrow at the Embassy in honor of the cast and producers of "Chetniks." The Ambassador has also issued invitations to the premiere of this motion-picture about the war heroes of Yugoslavia. The premiere will take place Thursday evening at the Loew's Capitol Theater.

Lieut. Comdr. Abbott Mannie Sellers, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Sellers have as their guests in their home in North Arlington Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Doing of Garden City, Long Island.

* * * *

Lieutenant David E. Gow, United States Army, and Mrs. Gow have as their guest in their apartment in Highland Hall Mrs. Gow's mother, Mrs. Brooke Rimmerman of Omaha.

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Admiral Club's Dance Is Set for March 2

Two hundred invitations have been issued by members of the committee in charge of the dance at the Admiral Club on Tuesday, March 2.

Edgar Hamilton Funk is chairman of the committee and serving with him are Col. F. E. Johnston, Col. Wade Cooper, Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, Lieut. Loren Lakes, Lieut. J. Wilbur Watson, jr.

Miss Crean Sets Date for Her Wedding

Miss Helen Nicholson Crean, whose engagement to Ensign McCain Smith, U. S. N. R., was recently announced, has chosen Saturday, March 6, as the date of her wedding. The ceremony will take place in the Sulgrave Club at 5:30 p. m., and officiating will be Father John Fenlon, a cousin of Miss Crean. Following the ceremony there will be a small reception for relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen Nicholson Crean.

Miss Sylvia Alexander will be the maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Cary Nicholson of Chicago, a cousin of Miss Crean; Miss Yolande de Mauduit and Mrs. Walter Powell, jr. Miss Crean's cousin, Arthur Hellen, will be the best man.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Mesdames of the Sacred Heart in Washington. She is the daughter of Herbert Thomas J. Crean of England, and the granddaughter of the late Gen. W. J. Nicholson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Nicholson.

Ensign Smith was graduated from the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia Law School. He is the son of Mrs. Emory T. Smith and the late Colonel Smith, U. S. A.

'Welcome' Program Next Sunday

A "Washington Welcomes You" program will be held at the Octagon House, Eighteenth and New York Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, February 21, at 4 o'clock. This famous old residence, now the national headquarters of the American Institute of Architects, once housed Dolly Madison, charming wife of President James Madison.

The program will touch on early days of Washington, D. C., featuring George Washington and Dolly Madison. An informal talk about that period will be given by T. Sutton Jett. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Leroy Cotter, Mrs. J. S. Brookbank and others. Mrs. Brookbank will represent the North Carolina Society. These programs are sponsored by the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches, of which Grover Hartman is director. Laura King is director of the programs.

Miss Sherrill Is Wed

The marriage of Miss Aileen Sherrill of Indianhead, Md., to Carl Burrows of Riverside, Calif., took place Saturday afternoon. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, the bride has made her home for several years with her sister, Mrs. M. Sherrill Rice of Indianhead.

Cains in New York on Wedding Trip

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton A. Cain will make their home at 720 Decatur Street. The bride is the former Miss Beatrice Sutherland of this city, formerly of Greenville, Miss.

Their marriage took place on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden officiating. The bride was gowned in a dress of pearl satin with seeded pearl coronet and illusion veil. Her bouquet was of white fresia and sweetpeas. Miss Jenelle Story, the maid of honor, wore powder blue taffeta and carried yellow jonquils and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ostwalt and Mrs. Angie Chapman Henn. Their frocks were of pastel shades of taffeta. D. Royal Johnston acted as best man.

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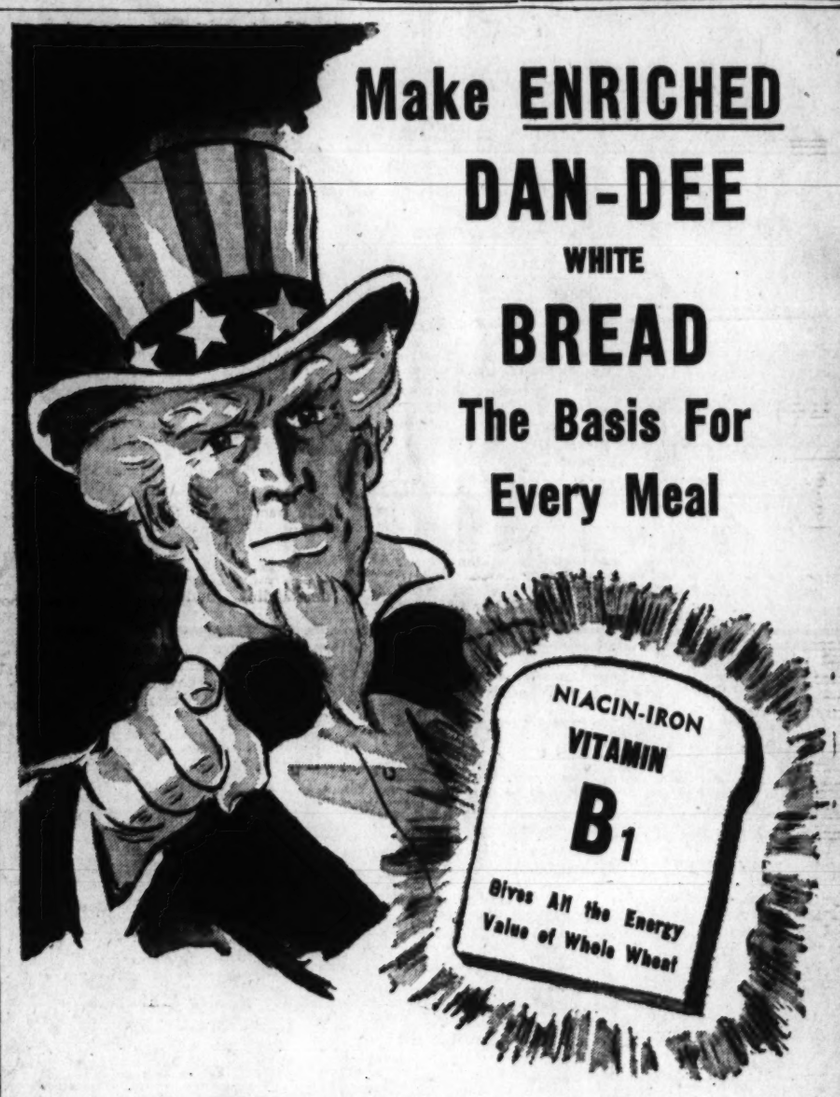

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Navy Inspector Hurt In Auto-Train Crash

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—Joseph Nobel, 28, was seriously injured today when his automobile was struck by a Western Maryland locomotive at the Midvale crossing, about 10 miles north of Hagerstown.

DIED 1

ALDEN, MAUD POWELL. On Monday, February 15 1943, at her residence, 216 10th st. sw., MAUD POWELL ALDEN, beloved wife of Harry L. Alden and mother of Mrs. Hazel A. Richardson, Earl P. Alden and sister of Mrs. Blanche Utterback. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ARES (ARIZ), SANTIAGO. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his residence, 724 11th st. se., SANTIAGO ARES (ARIZ), beloved husband of Helen Ares (nee Summers). Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BELL, ROBERT FRANK. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT FRANK BELL, the beloved husband of Elsie W. Bell (nee Hunt) and father of Philip Miles Bell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BORGMAN, ALFRED H. On Monday, February 15, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALFRED H. BORGMAN, beloved husband of Myrtle Ann Borgman (ned Wilkenson) and son of Catherine and the late Henry Borgman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLLINS, FANNY R. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Arcadia, the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Mountjoy, in King George County, Va., FANNY R. COLLINS, wife of the late Dr. Charles R. Collins of 1641 K st. nw., Washington, D. C.

CURTISS, THOMAS D. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, THOMAS D. CURTISS, beloved husband of Anna Blandford Curtiss. Remains resting at his late residence, 72 Seaton pl. ne., until Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Martin's Church, N. Capitol and T sts., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DAVIS, FRANK R. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his residence, 1627 Benning rd. ne., FRANK R. DAVIS, beloved husband of Frances S. Davis and father of Lionel R. and Ralph A. Davis, brother of Leonard H. Davis. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 17, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DE VOLL, DIANE MARIE. On Monday, February 15, 1943, DIANE MARIE DE VOLL of 1218 Perry place ne., beloved daughter of Izetta L. and Paul F. De Voll. Notice of funeral later.

DUDLEY, MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at 1801 Columbia rd. nw., MARGARET ELIZABETH DUDLEY, beloved wife of the late Arthur Henry Dudley and mother of Roy H. and William Randolph Dudley, Mrs. Carrie Matchett, Mrs. Rosa Woodard and Mrs. Minnie Mattern. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

ESSEX, JOHN WALTER. Suddenly, on Monday, February 15, 1943, JOHN WALTER ESSEX of Lanham, Md., husband of the late Burt Essex, brother of Frank T. Essex, uncle of Alma E. Marshall, Evelyn Mills, Pvt. John W. Essex and Robert W. Essex. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

EVANS, SUSAN VIRGINIA. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at her home, 1826 35th st. nw., SUSAN VIRGINIA EVANS (nee Crawford), widow of Thomas H. Evans and mother of Lewis Wesley, Clyde Henry, Wilbert Ruble and Essie Ruble Xander and Samuel M. Evans. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, on Wednesday, February 17, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRY, GEORGE C. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his home, 18 Forest ave., Rockville, Md., GEORGE C. FRY, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Fry. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HARPER, ALICE R. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at Alexandria, Va., ALICE R. HARPER, the beloved wife of Marshall T. Harper and mother of Mrs. Mary Sebastian and Mrs. Alice Bozeman of Detroit, Mich. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARPER, VIRGINIA F. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, VIRGINIA F. HARPER, beloved daughter of Mrs. Catherine Harper (nee Finley) and the late Frank Harper, and sister of Harry and Leo Harper and Mrs. Lavinia Bare. Funeral services at the James T. Clements Sons' funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAMILTON, VIVA CATHERINE. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, VIVA CATHERINE HAMILTON of 2535 13th st. nw., beloved wife of Louis B. Hamilton and mother of Jack Wagner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, 6th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEATON, ALFRED. On Monday, February 15, 1943, ALFRED HEATON of 76 T st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

INSCOE, CHARLES EDWARD. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, CHARLES EDWARD INSCOE, the beloved husband of Annabel Inscoe and father of Bernard and Eleanor Inscoe. Services at Chamber's funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

JONES, JAMES EDWARD. Suddenly, on Monday, February 15, 1943, JAMES EDWARD JONES of 30 Hamilton st., Cottage City, Md., husband of Nellie Stanley Jones and father of Harold, Melvin, Donald and Patricia Jones. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEARNS, LENA. On Monday, February 15, 1943, at her residence, 1429 Md. ave. ne., LENA KEARNS, beloved mother of William H., Harry W. Kearns and Mrs. Pearl C. Heddings. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIELY, JAMES S. Suddenly, on Monday, February 15, 1943, JAMES S. KIELY of 5417 Sherrier pl. nw., beloved husband of Celestine L. Kiely (nee Miester) and father of Mrs. Edith C. Witkosky and Miss Mae C. Kiely. Remains resting at his late residence where services will be held on Thursday, February 18, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KLINE, KATIE B. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at her residence, 48 Independence ave. sw., KATIE B. KLINE, the beloved wife of Bernard A. Kline, sister of Mrs. Amanda M. Phillips, Thomas T. and Louis A. Collins. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Wednesday, February 17, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1

KNUDSEN, ADAM. On Monday, February 15, 1943, at his residence, 146 13th st. se., ADAM KNUDSEN, beloved husband of Pauline Knudsen. Notice of funeral later.

LAWS, IRA EUGENE. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his home, 10219 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., IRA EUGENE LAWS, beloved husband of Carrie M. Laws and father of Vernon E. Laws, Hillside, N. J.; Mrs. Gladys Moseley, Richmond, Va.; Kenneth Laws, Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Lucile Smith, Fairhaven, Mass. Mr. Laws rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Catlett, Va.

LIPSCOMB, GEORGE W. On Monday, February 15, 1943, GEORGE W. LIPSCOMB, husband of the late Margaret M. Lipscomb and father of Lee E., Albert J. and Thomas M. Lipscomb and Mrs. Mary L. Lawless and Mrs. Julia Kerry. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LISTER-KAYE, LADY. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at New York City, LADY LISTER-KAYE (nee Natica Yznaga) of Denby Grange, Wakefield, England, and New York, wife of the late Sir John Pepys Lister-Kaye and sister of Miss Emilie Yznaga. Services at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park ave. and 51st st., New York City, on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m.

LOHOEFER, RICHARD. On Monday, February 15, 1943, at his residence, 732 7th st. ne., RICHARD LOHOEFER, beloved husband of the late Lena Lohoefer. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McCLURE, FANNIE GRAY. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 14, 1943, FANNIE GRAY McCLURE (nee Foertsch) of 1343 Clifton st. nw., wife of the late Clarence E. McClure and mother of George E., Clarence R. and Ralph W. McClure and sister of Mrs. J. J. Kennedy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOSHER, FANNIE WRIGHT. On Friday, February 12, 1943, FANNIE WRIGHT MOSHER of 6308 47th ave., Riverdale, Md., wife of George B. Mosher and mother of Mrs. Myra M. Carswell and Mrs. Marguerite Villa. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PREDIGER, BYRDIE. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, BYRDIE PREDIGER, beloved mother of Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Mrs. B. E. Griffis and James D. Foot, jr. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

REID, RHODA C. On Monday, February 15, 1943, RHODA C. REID of 2912 Bladensburg rd. ne., beloved wife of John H. Reid and mother of Mrs. George D. Knill of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Robert L. Niles, Mrs. Mary E. Whidson, Roy O. Reid of Garrett Park, Md., and Pvt. Upton R. Reid of Fort Belvoir, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

ROBY, HERBERT. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his residence, 3917 Calverton drive, College Heights Estates, Md., HERBERT ROBY, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Roby, father of Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner and grandfather of Mrs. W. R. Schneider and Mrs. David Bruce Kerr. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

SCHUTZ, CLARA. On Monday, February 15, 1943, at her residence, 311 10th st. ne., CLARA SCHUTZ, beloved wife of the late Frank Schutz and mother of Mrs. Charles Lamb of Washington, D. C., and Irvin Schutz of Frostburg, Md. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. (Cumberland, Md., papers, please copy.)

SHANNON, EMMA L. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, EMMA L. SHANNON of 3537 13th st. nw., beloved sister of Walter Shannon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Bealeton, Va.

STROMAN, CLARA. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, CLARA STROMAN, beloved wife of the late Frank G. Stroman and mother of Edna V. Verdin, Frank E. Herbert R., Lester F. Stroman, grandmother of Ralph E., Clara May, Lillian Z., Herbert R. Stroman, jr., and Robert R. Berdin, jr. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TABEL, FRANK. Suddenly, on Monday, February 15, 1943, at his residence, 3100 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 440, Cathedral Mansions, FRANK TABEL, beloved husband of Ann K. Tabel. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Brooklyn, N. Y.

VARNON, ANNIE S. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at her residence, 103 East Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., ANNIE S. VARNON, wife of the late William Nicholas Varnon and mother of Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WAGONER, LILLIAN S. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at her residence, 1300 Foxhall rd., LILLIAN S. WAGONER, the beloved wife of Harry Wagoner. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WATHEN, MATTIE SHREVE. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, MATTIE SHREVE WATHEN, beloved wife of William L. Wathen. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEATHERHEAD, CATHERINE M. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at her residence, 676 4th st. ne., CATHERINE M. WEATHERHEAD, beloved wife of the late Charles L. Weatherhead and mother of Irving, Frank, Milton, Julia and Lemuel Weatherhead. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral from the Methodist Church, Remington, Va., on Wednesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Remington, Va.

YOUNGER, THOMAS J. On Monday, February 15, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, THOMAS J. YOUNGER, beloved husband of Bessie J. Younger and father of Richard Z., Julian H., Leftwich A. and Thomas E. Younger. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 17. Services at Fort Meyer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., Sunpaper please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Curtiss, Thomas D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harper, Alice R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stroman, Clara	W. W. Chambers Co.
James, Leota	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kline, Katie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bell, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wagoner, Lillian S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Inscoe, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Josher, Fanny W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lipscomb, George N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Prediger, Byrdie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Robert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ares, Santiago	W. W. Chambers Co.
Karns, Lena Younger, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Metzger, Henrietta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robey, Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 16, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before March 2, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1622, Madeline Cook, T/A Stanton Park Market, retailer's "B", 517 C Street, N. E.; 2071, Louis Lipsky, T/A Paton's Market or Liberty Market, retailer's "B", 400 K Street, N. E.; 4000, Johnnie Wong (Wong Jung Seung), T/A New York Cafe, retailer's "D", 467 Florida Ave., N.W.; 4678, Sam G. Orfanos & John E. Litsac, T/A Robin Hood Restaurant, retailer's "C", 1422 K Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 16,23

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 16, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 A. M., FEBRUARY 24, for furnishing Southern pine lumber, Schedule No. 3765. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 16,17,18

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Feb. 10, 1943—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., Mar. 3, 1943, for manufacturing and furnishing litters and litter rests. Specifications may be obtained from this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 15,16,17

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 15 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., February 24, for furnishing Sand and Gravel, West Section (delivered), Schedule 3752; Sand and Gravel, West Section (Contractor's Yard), Schedule 3753; February 25, Sand and Gravel, East Section (delivered), Schedule 3754; Sand and Gravel, East Section (Contractor's Yard), Schedule 3755. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 15,16,17

AUCTION SALES 8

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FURNITURE, GOODS AND WARES, TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES UNPAID.
Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 1943, COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK, within the salesroom of the Williams Auction at 918 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., we will sell at public auction for unpaid and accrued charges for storage and/or other charges, furniture, household effects or other goods or wares in the names of, and last-known address as follows: P. R. Smith, c/o Mr. McAdams, Potomac, Md.; Mr. Albert D. Brown, 2 Salem Place, S.W., Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Edward Frank, 161 South St., Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. J. A. Hummer, 814 22nd St. N.W., Apt. 44, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Grimmett, 333 Kentucky Ave. S.E., Apt. 12, Washington, D. C. Parties in interest please take notice of said sale. MANHATTAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., INC., 639 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. By MAURICE KRESSIN, President. 9,16,23,2

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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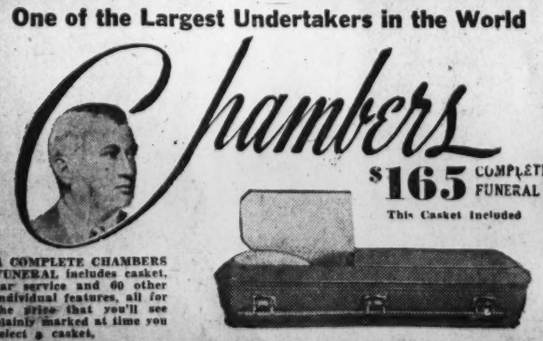
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

TIRES MUST BE *INSPECTED*
The Following Official TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS Are Ready To Give You Service

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave.	WO. 9670.
CLODFELTER'S SERVICE STATION 15th and U Sts. N.W.	DU. 4400.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES 419 New Jersey Ave. N.W.	FR. 8130.
ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE 1417 Irving St. N.W.	HO. 9567.
WEAVER'S ESSO SERVICE 3327 M St. N.W.	MI. 9645.
STANLEY HORNER GASOLINE, INC. 400 Florida Ave. N.E.	LI. 9868.
TOLSEN'S SERVICE STATION Fifth and R Sts. N.W.	HO. 9674.
JOHNNY MADDOX 1720 New York Ave. N.E.	FR. 9482.
STEWART KNOX SERVICE STATION 15th and F Sts. N.E.	TR. 9701.
JACK'S AUTO SERVICE 1617 14th St. N.W.	DU. 9866.
SAUR'S SUPER SERVICE 3008 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.	MI. 9595.
LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 627 K St. N.W.	NA. 7241.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2 2nd and C Sts. N.W.	EX. 9507.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1 14th and S Sts. N.W.	DU. 9337.
CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1415 Fourteenth St. N.W.	DE. 2137.
L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W.	DE. 4800.
BRADSHAW ESSO STATION 4601 Wisconsin Ave.	WO. 9513.
CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W.	DU. 2500.
ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE 10th St. and Michigan Ave.	MI. 9535.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3 FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World



Chambers
$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

Life's Darkest Moment

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

WEAVING AND REWEAVING
ALL TYPES—Alterations, reweaving, reknitting of moth holes, tears, burns in any fabric. 1110 F nw., Rm. 57. EX. 0422.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p.m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p.m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ADDRESS BOOK, blk. leather; Gross pen, pass book, "Scholl's" engr. gold, cont. Commerce Bldg. pass, 2 Horning's loan tickets. Reward. DI. 2200, Ext. 2688.

BLACK terrier puppy in vicinity of Rockville, Md., license 6224. Reward. Call Rockville 571.

BLUE pocketbook with zipper, woman's, cont. gas ration books A and C. Margaret Cummings, 1239 Perry nw. NO. 5710

EARRING—Gold plated, shape of twin leaves; lost Sunday, Feb. 14, Pennsylvania ave. Reward. MI. 1138.

FUR MUFF—Lady's brown, containing pictures. Please return. Reward. TR. 5774.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to William Jackson, Route 3, Box 220, Potomac, Md., P-855184-J. HO. 1467.

GAS RATION BOOK 39463 issued to Emile Burn, 3101 24th st. ne. MI. 1782.

GAS RATION BOOK C, issued to Charles C. Camel, D. C. tag No. 86-106. Reward if returned. 1836 8 st. se. AT. 5241.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Moley L. Schwartz, 2860 Woodland drive nw. CO. 1091.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to A. S. Fennell, 120 Kearney st. ne. DE. 2420.

LIGHT bone rimmed glasses and black leather case; nr. 15th and F sts. on Feb. 6. Call NO. 2367, Mary McKenna.

PERPETUAL, self-winding man's wrist watch; lib. rew. EX. 3111, Br. 723. CH. 2000, Ext. 385.

RATION BOOKS. Jack A. Robinson, 2118 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Fuel oil.

SAMPLE CASE of Fuller brushes in the vicinity of 1939 Calvert st. Friday eve., Feb. 12. Finder call DI. 3490 or NA. 0816. Liberal reward.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Princess Simmons, 121 Albemarle st., West Moreland Hills, Md. Wis. 2152.

SUGAR RATION BOOK lost Thursday, issued to Miss Laura Handy, 2420 Eye st. nw.

SUGAR RATION issued to Fanny Gittleman, 651 E st. sw. ME. 7656.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Betty Gray, 4219 Eass 9th, Bloomington, Ind. ME. 1692.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued Marjorie E. Yarborough, 1908 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 0372.

SUGAR BOOKS, issued to Eleanor and Hugh O'Neil, 5620 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. Wis. 8863.

WALLET—Black and brown, contains pass book, air raid warden card, regis. card, local board card. Henry Harris, DI. 3568.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, Black and white female; no collar. Reward. NO. 8122.

BLACK leather brief case, zippered, containing book of monograms by F. G. Cooper, magazines, etc., valuable only to owner. $35 reward. R. A. Lewis, WO. 7259.

LIBERAL REWARD
Charm bracelet, valued as keepsake from soldier now overseas. MI. 0777.

LIBERAL REWARD
Wallet, black, containing $200, gas ration book A issued to James E. Crismond, 2815 Hillcrest drive se., and registration card, etc. TR. 9775.

LIBERAL REWARD
Purse, large, brown, on upper 14th st. or 14th st. car, containing money and diamond ring. GE. 1800.

REWARD—$100—RING
Plat. frid.; Tiffany set.; 3 diamonds; vic. Press Club, 14th st., Feb. 10th. TE. 4154.

FOUND—Female hound puppy, Thursday night, Albemarle and 30th sts. OR. 1528.

FOUND—Gray terrier wearing collar with no name. NO. 8285.

FOUND, puppy, male, part Spitz. AT. 4357.

FOUND—Glasses on 37th st. nw., at W st., Monday. Call EM. 2688.

PERSONALS 11

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE.
Human alarm clock will call by phone, day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. Call Mrs. Hall, DU. 7354.

LADY desires trans., 14th and Pa. ave. se. to 119 D st. ne.; hours 8:15 to 4:45. Phone FR. 0871.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ITALIAN AND FRENCH TUTORING for overseas service or personal culture. Call RE. 0702.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVERS
For late model cars to Shreveport, La. Free transportation.
SI HAWKINS
1333 14th St. N.W. DU. 4455.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying and instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1976.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, SHORT. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NA. 2336.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

IF YOU are not satisfied with the progress your boy is making in Grades 9-12, call WO. 3113. DEVITT SCHOOL.

PIANO LESSONS—Adults; includ. theory; reasonable rates. CO. 8377 during day.

HELP, MEN 16

APPRENTICE barkeeper; a good opportunity; good pay; hours 9 a.m to 5 p.m. No Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave.

AUTO MECHANIC AND HELPER AT ONCE
Apply Queens Chapel Service Station, Queens Chapel and Ager rd., Md. WA. 1617; after 6:30 p. m., DI. 1067.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER
Steady job; guar. $45-$50; commission 65 per cent; can make $75-$85 plus tips. Box 363, Washington Post.

BARBER—Union shop; $35 week guar.; 5½-day week. 2806 Nichols ave. se. FR. 0012.

BARBERS (colored), nights or days or part time. Robinson's Barber Shop, 829 14th ts.

BARBER—First class; guar. and comm. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling and Johnson.

BARBER—Salary and commission. We will get license. 7202 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

BARBER, steady; $40 guarantee; hours, 8:30 to 6 p. m.; half day off. Carnes Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., DUpont Circle.

BARBER—$35 GUARANTEE.
1139 CONN. AVE.

BARBER—$30 guar., 60 per cent over $40; older man preferred. Park View Barber Shop, 1306 Eye st. nw.

BARBER wanted, first class, $40 per week guarantee. Apply 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Ari., Va.

BICYCLE mechanic; must be experienced; good opportunity. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

Bookkeeper—Permanent: State age, experience and salary desired first letter. Box 351, Wash. Post.

BOOTBLACKS (2). American Shoe Repairing Shop, 1906 Pa. ave. nw.

5 BOOTBLACKS
Must be effilent. Good salary and tips. Liberty Valet, 1412 H st. nw.

BOY, white, 16 or 17 years old, to assist surveyor on war housing job. See Mr. Charles E. Smith of Waverly Taylor, Inc., 28th st. just west of Nailor rd. se.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

DELIVERY MAN
AND STOCK CLERK. APPLY GEORGE M. YEATMAN & SONS, WILSON BLVD. AND NORTH HIGHLAND ST.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY—Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DRIVER, experienced; good pay, steady work. Apply 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

DRIVERS
Must have D C. permit; good salary to start, 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th nw.

DRIVER
To drive ½-ton Ford delivery truck. John C. Lonis Co., 4821 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMAN
Stationary or Diesel engine, experience. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

FIELD MANAGER, $60 WK.
Knowledge construction and building. Miss Dodge.

BOYD'S 1333 F.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced. Steady position, excellent salary. Apply Mr. Henry Noon, 5853 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 0202.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man draft exempt, for position in mailroom of large newspaper; previous experience not necessary. Applicant should be interested in permanent employment with good opportunity for advancement. Off Saturday, work Sunday. Apply in person, to Mr Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 5 weekd

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
CLERKS
Wanted from 1 to 5 P.M.
Shoreham Market
2518 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Junior Executive Positions Open
Preferably Those With College Education
Apply
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
Employment Office
4th Floor
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
One of Washington's largest and leading restaurants has a position open for a man with local references preferred but not essential who can qualify for office of assistant manager.
This is a permanent job . . . not "just for the duration" and if you are looking for a worthwhile opportunity, a real position with good pay and assurance of advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E Street N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
has several openings at liberal salaries

Delivery Supervisor
for package and delivery dept.
Permanent position and excellent salary. Must be able to take complete charge of department.

Opportunity for Colored Men
to work in the Service Building
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities. Pleasant working conditions.

Apply to Miss Wamsley
daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How to Reach Service Building
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you to the Service Building door.

WANTED—YARD FREIGHT BRAKEMEN and YARD CLERKS
Apply
Superintendent's Office
R., F. & P. Railroad Co.
Potomac Yard
Alexandria, Va.

COUNTER MEN
18-40 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 310, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call ST. 6600

Mechanics
For Work on Motor Trucks. Good wages, warm shop. Good working conditions. Permanent job in essential industry.
Applicant Apply Evenings 5 to 9, or Sunday 2 to 4.
Sheriff Motor Co.
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

PORTER for night work in barber shop. Robinson's Barber Shop, 829 14th st.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS WANTED
TYPISTS and OPERATOR, $25 WEEK TO START. APPLY 1052 WASHINGTON BLDG.

LADIES, 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers.
Apply 3101 14th St., N.W., 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

MANICURIST
Can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

MASSEUSE, exp., full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

NURSE (REGISTERED)
For Episcopal High School Infirmary. Phone ALexandria 3209.

OFFICE CLERK
to answer telephone and do some typing; $18 to start. 1238 10th st. nw.

ORDER GIRL
(Light colored); 4 p. m. to 12:30; $14 week and meals; no Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

OFFICE assistant; personable; experienced in filing, Mimeographing, mailing. Salary $30 week. Call RE. 5941.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
WITH GOOD HOURS AND EARNINGS
APPLY
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH & K STS. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RECORD SALESWOMAN
Exp. in classical music; perm. position; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply 3173 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

RECORD salesperson; one who knows classical music and record sales; willing to start at a reasonable salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone NA. 0416 for appointment.

SALES WOMEN
Part or full time—for ladies dresses, coats and suits; excellent salary. Kotzins 1213 G St. N.W.

SALES AUDIT CLERK
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO HAS HAD DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE TO TAKE CHARGE OF A SALES AUDIT DEPARTMENT. THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS.
APPLY
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH & K STS. N.W.

SECRETARY—$40.
Construction Experience.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

SECRETARY, $150
C. P. A. office, experience in tax work. Stenographic, 25 to 40 years.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

SECRETARY
Permanent position. Apply Council of Electric Operating Co., 324 Homer Bldg. EX. 8876.

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer who has had some training in fashions. Applicant should be interested in opportunity which this position offers rather than the immediate salary. Applicant must be young and have excellent appearance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

SODA DISPENSER
(White) Day Work.
Apply in Person
Shoreham Hotel Drug

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists. Very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOG., $35 WK.
Commercial. Permanent. Plus overtime. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS., GEN'L. OF., $175
WOODS AGENCY, 810 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER $2040
Annually. Railroad experience desired but not essential. Under 35, Gentile. 1010 Woodward Building.

STENOGRAPHER $2040
Annually. Railroad experience desired but not essential. Under 35, Gentile. 1010 Woodward Building.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman who is experienced in secretarial duties. Good hours and interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 12 noon.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR ACCOUNTING DEPT.
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL
EXCELLENT SALARY
STEADY POSITION
Buckingham Community
313 N. GLEBE RD.
ARLINGTON, VA.

TYPIST, N.E. SECTION, $30.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST-CLERK
Day work in freight office; essential war industry; starting rate 55 cents per hour; time and a half paid after 40 hours; employes at this rate average $38.50 per week. Call MI. 4788 between 10-12 a. m.

WAITRESSES (2)
Lunch and dinner. 12 noon to 9 p. m.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMAN—Immediate opening in child guidance and character defense program for unusual woman with outstanding personality, good education and ambition. Applicants who need to earn $50 per week preferred. Full-time, permanent position for the duration and after. Write, giving age, education, experience, and phone. Box 361, Washington Post.

WOMEN
Aged 24 to 40, to do outside sales promotion work. Good salary to competent workers. Apply 1131 5th st. nw.

WOMEN OVER 40
Would you be interested in earning $10 weekly for 10 hours' work? RE. 0795.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTIONS.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave nw., second floor.

YOUNG lady with knowledge of of bookkeeping for office work. Perm. pos., excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. Box 352, Washington Post.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

SETTLED white woman, live in, private room on first floor; no laundry; s.h.w. and cooking; 2 children. GL. 0709. Sundays off; $60 month.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTER GIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in
DRESS—COAT and MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Permanent Positions with Good Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Stenographer
For Large Corporation
Excellent Opportunity
Salary commensurate with experience and ability
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS
Colored
Between 18-25, to learn pressing in new dry cleaning plant.
No Experience Necessary
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a Situation Wanted ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

CLASSIFIED AD TAKERS
Young women, experienced, in the classified department of newspaper for pleasant work in a fast-moving department. Good opportunity for increased earnings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CLERICAL
High school graduate, typing or previous experience not essential. Private industry. Pleasant surroundings with small office force. 39-hour week. Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED waitress, no Sunday work. Apply Johnny's R'taurant, 1313 E st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK
Young woman, experienced in general office routine to post receipts on card record by hand. Must have legible handwriting. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

GIRLS, clerical, with knowledge of stenography and typing. Wilner's, 801 G st. nw.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Varied Merchandise Departments
FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
FOR LARGE CORPORATION
MUST HAVE APTITUDE FOR FIGURES
EXCELLENT SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO SUPERVISORY POSITIONS
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality.
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CASHIER-FOOD CHECKER
FOR
GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1119 21ST STREET N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
Interested in Selling Better Sportswear
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Salesladies
Experienced in
Sportswear
Millinery
and Better Dresses
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WRAPPERS and MARKERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
SALESWOMEN
For Full Time or Part Time
Hours for Part Time 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time for Thursdays, 4 to 9 P.M.
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street — *National 5100*
has several openings at liberal salaries

SALESWOMEN
experienced in ready-to-wear
Excellent opportunity. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement to intelligent and conscientious persons. Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Experienced Manicurists
The pleasantest of working conditions in our modern, well-equipped Powder Box. Full discount privileges accorded to you. Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Alteration Help
for women's apparel
Experienced only. Must be familiar with all type alterations. Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Experienced Waitresses
for the Midway Bar
Must have counter experience. Steady position, good salary. Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Apply Personnel Office
4th Floor — The Hecht Co.

We also have positions open in
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie Street N.E.

YOUNG WOMEN
for clerical work
Paid full salary while learning. Must be 16 years of age or over. Apply to Miss Wamsley, Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer; good salary in attractive surroundings. Room 102, 1026 17th st. nw.; phone EX. 0650.

Markers
Assorters
Press Operators
Apply
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Experienced
Apply
Hotel Statler
K St. Entrance

Cashiers
Typist-Clerk
Bookkeepers
(11 P. M. to 7 A. M.)
Elevator Operators
(White) Sizes 12-14
Hotel Statler
K St. Entrance

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Food Checkers and Cashiers
Male or Female
These are full-time positions with good starting salaries and excellent working conditions.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurant
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

WRAPPERS
(Female)
Over 18 Years of Age, No Experience Necessary
PORTER
(Colored)
No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 25
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 1

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health, minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches, weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-MAID
Live in or out; employed couple. No children. New house, Takoma Park, on bus. Sunday and Thursday afternoons off. (5½-day week.) Sl. 6500 on Sat. and Sun., or after 7:30 p. m. weekdays.

COOK-G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Experienced, references, health card. Live in or out. OR. 0076.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $15 to $20 week. Day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

Cook-G. H. W., $15 and Fare
Capable, healthy woman; 3 in family; small apt. bn car and bus. Assist care year-old girl Thur. and Sun. afternoons off. References. Permanent. TA. 7374.

COUPLE—LIVE IN
Experienced cook and general houseworker; good wages for neat and efficient workers. NICE QUARTERS. WI. 8784.

ELDERLY WOMAN on bus line wants woman, g. h. w., plain cooking; sleep in or out; references; $15 week. EM. 8308.

General Houseworker—Good Cook
Small Family; $15 Wk.; Live In
Upstairs room. Permanent position. References and health card. OL. 5112.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for bachelor's small house, Dupont Circle area. Sleep out. No Sundays. Phone after 7 p. m., NOrth 8752.

GIRL, PART OR FULL TIME
Assist with housework and laundry. Ref. Live out. Alexandria. Call TE. 3590.

GIRL OR WOMAN
to care for 2 children, occasional afternoons or evenings; Potomac Heights section. OR. 2054.

HOUSEKEEPER, by Mar. 1
Good plain cook; private room, good salary. Small house, on bus. Health card and references required. Box 336, Washington Post, or phone WI. 9010.

NURSEMAID—PART TIME
$10 AND CARFARE
3 to 8 p. m. Care 2 children, 3½ and 7. References, health card. Call CO. 4836.

SETTLED white woman, live in private room on first floor. No laundry. G. h. w. and cooking. Two children. GL. 0769. Sundays off; $60 month.

$10 WEEK
Wanted woman over 30, for g.h.w. of small apt. No Sunday.
Hours 11 to 7.
Call Emerson. 9467—OR. 3491.

ARLINGTON—G. H. W.
White, settled woman; assist general housework; live in; 2 children. Permanent. $50 mo. GLebe 2830.

$15 WEEK
Housemaid, plain cook.; 2 adults. SH. 0018.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WINNIE WINKLE — The Sword Is Mightier Than the Knife — By Branner

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

MATURED colored woman, former institutional housekeeper, desires temp. employment mornings 10 to 1, small apt.; settled person preferred. DU. 5147.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED WOMAN desires full or part time day's work cleaning for employed people only; refs. DE. 2364.

YOUNG colored man wants any kind of housework. DE. 9250.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Natl. Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn. CH. 1777.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4672.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW?
Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012
who arranges quick loans for salaried people by phone.
EMPLOYEES' SMALL LOAN CORP.
3309 Rhode Island Avenue.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8343 Georgia Ave. 3321 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager—W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 6 chairs, all working, doing good business, reas. rent. Will sacrifice. Call CH. 7867 between 1 and 6 p. m.

BUY A ROOMING HOUSE in good location; 8 rms.; $70 rent. Nice furniture; clean. Perfect to make all expenses. A real place to live. Will give lease. $500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

A BARGAIN.
Restaurant-delicatessen, beer; beautifully equipped; short hours; owner ill. Call R. M. DeSHAZO-M. C. RASSEGGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

Lunchroom
FULLY EQUIPPED
GOOD BUSINESS
WILL SACRIFICE
OWNER UNABLE TO TAKE CARE DUE TO OTHER BUSINESS
Apply
738 9th ST. N.W.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Nice rm., next bath; 1 or 2 ref. girls. Priv. home. Excellent transp. Unl. ph. Laundry priv. AD. 0512.

BAKER ST NE., 3419—Lovely rm. for two, next bath, in new home; unl. phone; $17.50 each. FR. 3444.

BROOKLAND, 2930 12th st. ne.—2 double rms.; priv. home; coal heat; unl. phone; bus at door. HO. 5520 or DU. 0814.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1435—A-1 lge. twin bedrm.; semi-pvt. bath; nr. 14th st. car; 1st cab zone; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely room with private bath; $40; gentleman. WO. 8259.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two rooms; twin beds; priv. bath; gas heated. EM. 4267.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds; priv. answer; unlim. phone. Employed persons. 435 Turner st. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE—Corner room, pvt. home, one block to Conn. ave. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—COLLEGE MEN desire 2 congenial men in large furnished home. Cooperative living plan. Blk. Exp. bus. Evenings, OR. 1667.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front master bedrm., 2 exposures, Beautyrest mattress, twin beds, private bath; extension phone. Det. insulated home. 2 Gentile gentlemen. Garage optional. WO. 8534.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, comf. front rm.; suit. 1 or 2 girls. TR. 2980.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Single front rm., southern exposure. $30. CO. 2876.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5203—Large bright bed-living rm., nicely furn., next to bath; unl. ph. Express bus at door. Gentiles.

M ST. NE., 625—Nicely furn. single front room; lady; excel. transp. LI. 5090.

NEWTON PL. NW. 512—Lovely front single room; private home. Cont. h. w.; unlim. phone. Quiet Gentile gentleman. $20. RA. 8602.

O ST. NW., 3509—Large double rm., private home; $7.50 per week. DU. 7051.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 536—Attrac. furn. rm. in quiet Christian home, for young couple or 2 ladies. Also single. Express bus, unl. phone, gas heat. TA. 5971.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Comf. rm. in priv. home; ½ block transportation; suitable 1 or 2. Board optional. RA. 3630.

R ST. NE., 118—Large front room; also single rm.; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; gentiles; no drinkers; pvt. home. NO. 6728.

R. I. AVE., 1704—Lge. dble. bamt. rm.; run. water; $32 mo.; sgl. bamt.; $15. CO. 6434.

RANDOLPH ST NW., 702—Single rm. for lady; pvt. home, blk. trans. TA. 3911.

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.—Attractive, well-furnished; double bed; semi-private bath; private family; no other roomers; quiet, refined neighborhood; garage; one gentleman; $33. RA. 1909, after 5:30 p. m.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable 2; $5 wk. ea. EM. 0622.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Large front room; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 802—Large rm. for 3; also room for 2. GE. 3807.

VARNUM ST. NW., 512—Beaut. twin bedrm. for 2 quiet, refined, gentile girls. Excellent trans. $20 month each.

WOODRIDGE, 2320 Monroe St. NE.—Large rm. for 1 or 2 girls; unl. ph. DE. 4743.

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st. ne.—Front room, priv. bath; gentile adult family; for $37.50 to $45; blk to transp.

WOODRIDGE, 2005 Franklin st. ne.—Sgle. rm.; priv. home; crosstown bus. DU. 4218.

17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 210)—Triple rm. in apt. Consider two Gentiles. Coal heat. 1 blk. to bus. After 2 p. m. Sun.; weekdays 6:30 p. m.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single and double, twin beds, master rooms; near trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Lovely dble. rm.; nr. transportation. DE. 3143.

MODERNISTIC front room, twin beds. Girl to share. Call TA. 6827.

WARM, clean, dbl. rm., semipvt. ba.; blk. st. car; 20 min. d't'n; exp. bus. RA. 8028.

1 BLK. OFF MASS. AVE. (47th St. NW.). Lge. single room, private bath; private home; gentleman; express bus. WO. 3669.

LARGE room to share with another Jewish gentleman; twin beds, shower, unlimited phone. RA. 4002.

FURNISHED room for gentleman; dbl. bed; private family of 2 adults; near bus; $25 month. Refs. TAylor 3848, evenings.

LARGE rm., private home; 2 girls pref.; $20 ea. AD. 8424 after 6.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 5709.

NICE TWIN BEDROOM, with screened porch; 2 boys; pvt. home. GE. 8521.

FRONT dbl. room, next to bath, nicely furnished and newly decorated; 2 closets. Also large front room, 3 persons, N.W. section. Refined ladies or men Government employed. HO. 5089.

TWIN BEDRM.—2 Jewish boys; privileges. Blk. trans. RA. 1069 bet. 9 a. m., 2 p. m.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD.—Well-furnished room, 2d floor, next bath; unlimited phone; 2 gentlemen. CO. 6816.

WALK. DIST. (New Berne, 12th and Mass., Apt. 73)—Beaut. rm.; ref.; Catholic gentlemen; sobriety essential. DI. 1029.

2 SINGLE rooms, new house, c. h. w., $5 and $6.50 a week; coal heat; take Bellevue bus to Chesapeake st. 1 block south. Refs. req.

1 BLK TO GE. AVE., 2 blks. to trans.; comf. rm., new mattress; empl. girl; $12.50 month. No smokers. SLigo 5998.

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FRONT dbl. room, next to bath, nicely furnished and newly decorated; 2 closets. Also large front room, 3 persons, N.W. section. Refined ladies or men Government employed. HO. 5089.

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CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1435—A-1 lge. twin bedrm.; semi-pvt. bath; nr. 14th st. car; 1st cab zone; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—Single corner room, private home, for discriminating gentleman; conv. bus. Pentagon Bldg. Alex. 2146.

TAK. PK.—Attr. furn. studio rm., overlooking Sligo Pk.; cross-vent.; next bath; $20; easy trans. Sl. 7899, after 7 p. m.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, overlooking river, discriminating gentleman. Alex. 3564.

YOUNG lady and son, 3 years, desire rm. and kitch. priv.; refined, pvt. home; D. C., suburban; willing pay reasonable rent; share cost of maid. OL. 3818.

EMPLOYED married couple wish to rent attrac., newly furn. room, home privileges, to employed couple or 2 girls. UNion 0520 after 7 p. m.

$5.50 WK.—Furn., 2 rms., kit. and dinette, semibath, ½ util.; attend fire. CH. 5977.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice dbl rm.; next bath; conv. trans.; parking space.

EYE ST. NE., 315—1-kitchenette, 2-r. apt.; steam heat; elec. refrig. Clean, quiet.

F ST. NW., 2135—2-3 girls; studio rm.; sink, grill. $4.50-$6.00 each. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. room, twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

IRVNG ST NW., 1642—Vacancy for 2 girls in triple rm.; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1439—Large front twin bedrm in Jewish home. TA. 2946.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for girl; single bed; large front room. AD. 0954.

10TH ST. NE., 909—1 rm. suit. for 2 boys, $12.50 each incl. 3 meals. FR. 4698.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—For particular people; fine food. RA. 7713 or SH. 9775.

17TH ST. NE., 3304—Vacancies, conv. trans. Unlim. phone. Good food. NO. 4510.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN; REAS.

DESIRABLE VAC.; girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

VACANCIES in share rms. for boys & vac. share rms. for girls; with board, $40 mo.; without board, $20 mo. CO. 7329.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FRIENDSHIP HTS. DAY NURSERY—Vac. for 1 infant (5 mos.), and 1 child (2-5 yrs.). WI. 1617.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., mother will care day and night for children (2-6 yrs.). WA. 0837.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining room; ladies, gentlemen. $4 week, $15 month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

ARLINGTON, 1228 S. Oakcrest Rd.—2 girls to share 5-room apt. with 2 Govt. girls; near Navy Annex and Pentagon. Apply after 5 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1440—Gentile lady to share 1 bedrm. apt.; util. incl. NA. 6393.

EYE ST. NW., 2019—Girl to share apt.; '8 to 23. Call after 5:30 p. m. RE. 0585, Ext. 204.

MT. RAINIER, Md.—Gentile young lady to share attr. apt. with young mother and child. On bus line. WA. 9169.

N ST. NW., 938—Furnished apt. for sale; 3 rooms. See between 12 and 1 p. m.

N ST. NW., 1712—Basement apartment for 2 or 3 gentlemen, vacant after Feb. 15.

3D ST. N.E., 1822—Private home; 2-room apartment. Working couple. Call after 6 p. m.

14TH AND IRVING NW.—Young man share basement studio room; private entrance; shower; conv. transportation. DE. 3268.

515 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Gentile married girl, between the age of 18 and 25, to share apt. Conv. transp. Box 359, Washington Post.

TWO large well-furnished rooms; sink, stove, refrigerator, private lavatory. Adults only. $10 week. FR. 7800.

YOUNG GIRL, husband in service, will share duplex apt. with young girl. Call FR. 3936 after 5.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

TWO rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; immediate occupancy; adults only; rent, $55. 2115 R st. se. Key from janitor.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BUSINESS GIRL, responsible position with Govt. wishes to rent 1 or 2-room apt., furnished. Telephone or write Room 403-F, Shoreham Hotel. (AD. 0700.).

WIDOW wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in 1700 block Mass. ave. nw., furn. or will buy furn.; $75-$125. RA. 5982.

EXTRA! Apt. wanted by young officer and gentleman and wife. Furnished apt. or room and private bath. $50-$75. Act at once to rent. JA. 1746-J.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-rm. apt., accessible to downtown; limit $60. Phone Miss Wentworth, RE. 7500, Ext. 72257.

FROM MARCH 1—Lady requires small furn. apt., NW. sec., for 6-wks. to 2-mos. visit; will pay $60 to $80. Phone daytime, RE. 2031.

NAVAL officer and his mother, here for duration, desire a 3-room apt.; furn. or unfurn.; NW.; exchange refs. GE. 3879.

NAVY LIEUT. and wife wish immediately unfurnished apartment. Call WI. 2623.

YOUNG ENGINEER AND WIFE desire furnished living room, bedroom and kitchen apt. CO. 3628 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE want 1 or 2 room apt., furn. or unfurn., or will buy furn., about $75, any time before March 1. Mr. Boehm, NA. 7363, 8 to 5.

1 ROOM, K. & B.
Furnished; prefer Dupont Circle. Wanted by employed couple (nurse and Govt. emp.); up to $65. NO. 8111, 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

2 WAVE OFFICERS
want apt., preferrably furnished. Northwest section. Will pay well. CH. 2000, ext. 824, after 5 p. m.

FURNISHED—ABOUT $150
Business executive of important war industry urgently needs small apt.; permanent resident; husband and wife only; yearly lease; Northwest preferred. Call ME. 1721.

MARCH 1ST OR LATER
Permanent business man, unfurnished apt., N.W. About $85. Family of 3. NA. 5423, Ext. 105.

UNFURNISHED
1-BEDROOM APT.
ABOUT $60
WANTED BY
EMPLOYED COUPLE
MR. O'DONNELL, NA. 4200.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—Roosevelt st.; completely furnished 5-room and tile bath; shower; new piano. Modern detached brick; built-in garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Excellent condition. Available now. $150 month. NA. 8296.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11-room, 3-bath brick; $300 month. FULTON R. GORDON, owner 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot-water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH—$100
Five-room bungalow, near bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200; evenings, 2087-M.

MICHIGAN PARK—Semi-detached brick; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2 screened porches; fine yard; semi-auto. coal heat; near schools; exc. transp. Avail. March 1. Best ref. required. $125. Call MI. 5055.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

U. S. CONSUL abroad will rent beautiful furnished 8-room home on height, one mile from Fredericksburg, Va.; $75 per month, caretaker on place; cow; three-acre ground; all conveniences. Box M-980, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

2-BEDROOM APT. OR HOUSE.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
N.W., ARLINGTON OR SILVER SPRING.
$30-$75. FOR DURATION. ME. 1088.

COLONEL desires unfurnished 3-bedroom home, close to schools, N.W. or nearby Md. $85-$100. Any time before March 15. EX. 7700, Ext. 531 or 759.

TEXAS ENGINEER
wife and 2 small children want to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house, apt. or duplex, unfurnished preferred. For immediate occupancy; about $85. Phone EX. 4593.

GARAGE WANTED
2101 CONN. AVE. AREA
HO. 5886.

FRENCH MISSION OFFICER
WISHES TO RENT
FURNISHED
HOUSE OR APARTMENT
POSSIBLY 3 BEDROOMS.
NA. 3120, EXT. 778.

OFFICES, RENT 66

K ST. and Conn. Ave. Very large unfurnished first floor front office; $65 monthly. 1713 K st. nw. EX. 0759.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

ATTENTION, INVESTORS AND BROKERS
Group of four buildings, near Navy Yard, containing 16 apartments and corner store. Two buildings less than 2 years old. Annual rental over $7,000. Low expense. Nets over $4,000 a year. A real value—only $37,500.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN
Ideal for large family, or entire top floor of 3 large rooms can be used as a nursery suite, studio or servants' quarters. First floor adequate for entertaining. Large garden; garage. Available for immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 7915 or CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden. 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. $0088 & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN.
GEORGETOWN PROPERTY.
CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

BARNABY WOODS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$16,250
A lovely, large, 6-room center-hall Colonial home, well located on very large tree-shaded lot (103x117). Exclusive community.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT.
SEE 1221 28TH ST. N.W. RENTED TO EXCELLENT TENANT AT $420 YEARLY. SHOW ABOUT 9% GROSS RETURN. PRICE, $4,500. BROKERS PROTECTED. HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

$16,950
4 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS.
This red brick Colonial is one of the best values that we know of today. Includes real center hall, large living room, 2-car garage, attractive wooded lot. Situated in Chevy Chase, close to Conn. ave. Owner will make allowance for redecorating.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NEAR CALVIN COOLIDGE HIGH SCHOOL.
Located on large corner lot, nicely landscaped, containing large living room, wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen, first-floor lavatory; three bedrooms and bath on second floor; detached garage. Bus at front door; shopping facilities within one block. Only $9,450.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

FIRST OFFERING
This most attractive detached brick home, located on a wide lot just a step from Chevy Chase Circle, has just been placed on the market by its owner. There are 7 rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, and it is in immaculate condition. Priced to sell. Call MI. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$6,950
BRIGHTWOOD—SEMI-DET. BRICK.
Attractive brick home with covered front porch, five rooms (two excellent bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat (coal fired with blower), electric refrigerator, built-in garage. Terms.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractively furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, library, full basement; garage; auto. h.-w. h.; porch awnings; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

POSSESSION in a few days, 3822 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—One square Connecticut ave. bus. To be immediately reconditioned. 6-room frame, 1½ baths. Terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKER'S ATTENTION!

NEW HOME
and it is a center-entrance detached brick with 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, automatic heat. Located in a lovely new subdivision on a wooded lot. The price is under $11,000 and the owner will accept $1,500 cash and $88 mo. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Foxhall Village, $14,950
Six bedrooms, three complete baths, sleeping porch, wood-burning fireplace and large living room. Automatic heat, garage. Vacant—immediate possession. One block from bus. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors. NA. 9300.

DOWNTOWN—VACANT
Mass. ave. nw., near 5th. Substantial 9-room home or investment. Ideal for rooming house. Convenient to all Gov't bldgs. Reconditioned and ready to move in. Only $6,950; terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

VACANT BRICK
NEAR NAVY YARD
Newly papered and painted; 6 rooms, bath, auto. gas heat; ready to move right in; terms. Mr. Downs, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8800; evenings, NOrth 9245.

APARTMENT SOLUTION
West of 16th st. near the embassy section, semidetached brick, containing living room, dining room, modern kitchen and den on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Also 2 small furnished apartments with monthly rental $127.50. House in immaculate condition. An ideal apartment or home together with investment, priced only $12,750, with $2,000 cash. To inspect, call Reality Associates, EX. 1522, until 9 p. m.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500
Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw.; lovely 9-room house, 1½ baths, English basement; a. m. l.; good condition; $500 down, bal. like rent. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 3815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No Commissions—Prompt Settlement.
Call or Write E. L. Wills, 807 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or evenings HO. 2827.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HAVE SEVERAL CLIEN

Radio Programs and Highlights

Morning Symphony Hour. This popular symphonic program features two major Brahms' works—the First Symphony in C Minor and the Tragic Overture. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Treasury Star Parade. The Theater Guild cast presents a scene from the stirring play, "The Russian People," which points up the great individual courage of the Russians in resisting and defying the German invaders. WWDC—8 p. m.

Johnny Presents. Ginny Simms, of the lovely voice, interviews a 66-inch riveter from the Douglas Aircraft plant and Vincent Carono, Italian-born sculptor, who dropped his work to make plaster models for airplane parts at the Lockheed plant. WRC—8 p. m.

Lights Out. Arch Oboler's "Oxychloride-X," a fantastic tale of how a trivial event changed the history of the world. WJSV 8 p. m.

Battle of the Sexes. Three "million-dollar babies" from the 5 and 10 face three "million-dollar" salesmen from a swank department store. Walter O'Keefe will referee. WRC—9 p. m.

Burns and Allen. George and Gracie play host to Veronica Lake, the screen star with a permanent "wink" in her hair. WJSV—9 p. m.

Manpower Problem. Congressman James M. Wadsworth of New York, author of the Selective Service bill, will discuss the proposed law governing conscription of manpower. WWDC—9:15 p. m.

"Murder Clinic." Dramatization of Frederick Irving Sanderson's mystery, "The Big Time." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Fibber McGee and Molly. The closet may have been cleaned out, but there's still plenty of laughs at 79 Wistful Vista. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Bob Hope Variety Show. Variety of the first water with Bob as the leading drip, while Professor Colonna aids and abets with the fast pitter-patter. WRC—10 p. m.

Red Skelton. "I dood it" and his gang carry on with their inimitable brand of fun and frolic. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 298M
	News, 6, 7. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Hittenmark, 7:30, 8, 8:25, C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:05. News R., 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30, News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jolloway.	Jerry Strong, 6, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8 and 9.	News, 8, 9. Cr'wley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7, 9. Let's Get M., 7:15. Captain Cash, 8, 9.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 A.M. News, 6, 8:30, 7 & 7:30 A.M. Lee 8:55
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown At the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Sun Dial	
9:15—Breakfast Club	News; Sanghart	Homestown Club	Bob Dalhihan	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial	
9:30—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News—Club	Win Money From WINX	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial	
9:45—Breakfast Club				Norman Brokenshire	Home Service	
10:00—Star Parade	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Win Money	Landt Trio	Valiant Lady	
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	From WINX	Town Crier	American Stories	
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	"Sew by	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill	
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Radio"	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bach. Children	
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony	Captain Cash;	Mary Taylor	
11:15— at Beth's	Vic and Sade	Morning Serenade	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband	
11:30—Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon	
11:45—Belser Duo	David Harum	Bentley Mansell	Symphony Hour	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny	
12:00—News	News; Devotions	Burke Carter	News Roundup	Captain Cash	Kate Smith Speaks	
12:15—Little Show	Words and Music	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister	
12:30—Ruth Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent	
12:45—Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Joyce Romero	Headlines From W.	Our Gal Sunday	
1:00—News, Wh'ps	Mary Mason	News	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful	
1:15—Cap'n House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges'	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins	
1:30—Open House	Uncle Sam	News	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade	
1:45—Army Band	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs	
2:00—Army Band	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone	
2:15—Open House	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan	
2:30—The Victory	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	Music	Vincent Lopez	Love and Learn	
2:45— Hour	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Music	"On Stage"	Pepper Young	
3:00—M'ton Downey	Mary Martin	News Background	Music; Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	American School	
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges		News by Daisy	of the Air	
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	News & Rhythms	
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Ray Burners	Music	1450 Club	Ginny Simms	
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Charley Baum	
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin	
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges'	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam	
4:45—Accent	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music	
5:00— on	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	News; Glob	Captain Cash	Texas Rangers	
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Trotter Or.	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers	
5:30—Jack Arnett's	Just Plain Bill	Zeke Manners	Wohlk Orch.	News	News; Paul Kain	
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Ben Bernie	
6:00—Terry & Pirates	News; Allen	Prayer; News	Sports Parade	Hollywood Camera	Frazier Hunt	
6:15—Sandhogs	Musicale	Rhythm Ensemble	Jean Banks	Elder Bentley	Edwin C. Hill	
6:30—Hits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News—Compton	Uncle Sam	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy	
6:45—Low Thomas	Musicale	Syncopations	Orchestra	3 Star Show	The World Today	
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Rendezv's	Amos 'n Andy	
7:15—Michael; Mus.	News of the World	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Harry James Or.	
7:30—Dream House	In the Service	Confidentially	Bethel	Xavier Cugat	American	
7:45—Press Soldiers	Angels of Mercy	Don Reid's Or.	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour	
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	Singin' Sam	Quartermaster	Treasury Parade	Lights Out	
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Income Tax	My Problem	1450 Club	Lights Out	
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic	Paul Martin	News; 1450 Club	Al Jolson	
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	Dollars	Paul Martin	1450 Club	Variety Show	
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News;	1450 Club	Burns and Allen	
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	Symphony	Rep. Wadsworth	Show	
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder Clinic	Hour	Dean Kayser	Suspense	
9:45— Bands	and Molly	Murder Clinic	" " "	Will Osborne Orch.	Suspense	
10:00—R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	John B. Hughes	News; Har. James	Will Osborne Orch.	Jazz	
10:15—Gracie Fields	Show	Art Kassel	Harry James	Dorsey's Band	Laboratory	
10:30—This Nation	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Uncle Sam	Dr. J. Thompson	
10:45— at War	Show	Dick Kuhn	Traffic Court	News From London	Safer Washington	
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Fiesta	Jack Stevens	News; Howe	
11:15—Gene Krupa	Richard Harkness	George Duffy	Star Parade	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's	
11:30—R. Heatherton	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Night Music	Continental Hits	Moon Dial	
11:45—Spiritual Life	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Military Courtesy — By Milton Caniff

FLEEP! COREEN MUST FEEL BEEN AN' STRONG DESEVENS ME TO THE CHINESE AS PRESSONAIR!
YOU'LL HAVE YOUR DAY IN COURT, TOOTS! ... IF YOU'RE INNOCENT YOU CAN SEE ME!
FLIP!
HIYA, TAFFY! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU, YOU STARCHY LITTLE SECOND LOOKIE!
OH! FLIP! NOT HERE!
ABOUT-FACE!
TEN-SHUN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU SAY THIS IS MR. PARKER'S GRANDCHILD? THAT WOULD BE... ERIC'S DAUGHTER!
EXACTLY! AND NOW... MAY WE ASK WHO YOU ARE?
OF COURSE!... I... AHEM!... AM MR. PARKER'S NEPHEW, HERBERT FOPPLY... THIS IS MY WIFE, AGATE!
WE'VE ALWAYS UNDERSTOOD THAT ERIC'S CHILD... ER... DISAPPEARED AFTER HIS DEATH! UNCLE HERBERT MADE CERTAIN... INVESTIGATIONS...!
PATTI WAS ADOPTED FROM AN ORPHANAGE WHERE HER MOTHER HAD LEFT HER...
THEY CAN COME UP NOW!
JUST A MOMENT, CRYSTON! HERBERT AND I WILL GO FIRST!... TO PREPARE HIM FOR THE SHOCK!

MICKEY FINN — Completion! — By Lank Leonard

SELECTIVE SERVICE INDUCTION CENTER
OKAY, MEN, RIGHT IN HERE!
I WONDER IF IT'LL TAKE US LONG TO GO THROUGH, TOM!
I DON'T THINK SO, MICKEY! —BUT, OF COURSE THERE MAY BE A FEW AHEAD OF US!
!
TAKE SEATS IN THE REAR, MEN!

MR. AND MRS. — Find in Haste, Regret in Leisure — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, ARE YOU COMING OUT WITH ME? YOU'RE SLOWER THAN COLD MOLASSES
I THINK YOU LEFT IT ON THE COUCH IN THE BACK ROOM— WHERE YOU TOOK OFF YOUR COAT
OKAY. I GOT IT
YOU LOOK RATHER QUEER. WHAT'S THAT YOU'VE GOT AROUND YOUR NECK?
MY MUFFLER. IT WAS ON THE COUCH, WHERE YOU SAID IT WAS
PUT THAT IN YOUR POCKET, QUICK! IT'S ONE OF MY STOCKINGS!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Surprise — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GOODNIGHT, DIXIE! TOMORROW NIGHT??
O.K. HANK — SWEET DREAMS!
IS HE COMING AGAIN, TOMORROW NIGHT?
WHY YES, PA —
LOOK! I'D LIKE TO HAVE A LITTLE CHAT WITH YOU, ABOUT THAT DENNEM GUY —
ISN'T THAT FUNNY?? I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT HIM, TOO — I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!
OH — YA HAVE, EH??

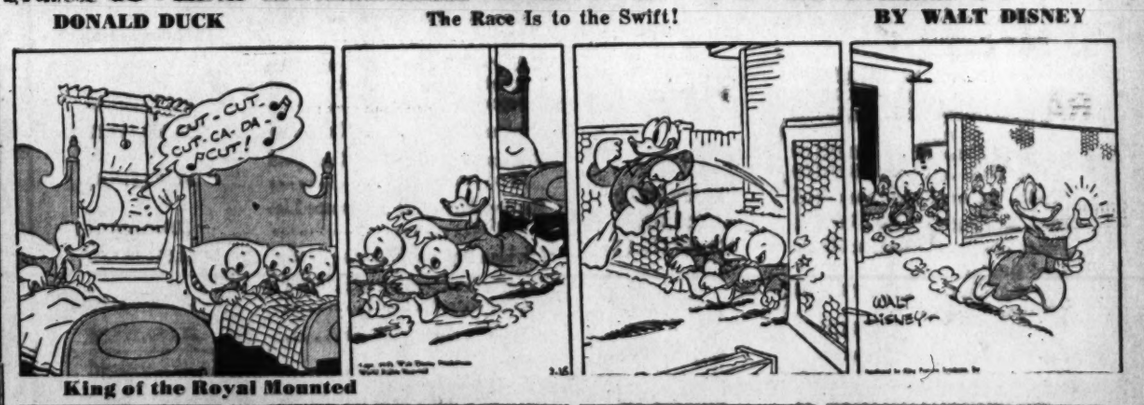
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Beyond the Horizon — By Frank Martinek

MIDWAY ISLAND AT SUNSET
WELL, LADS, THAT WAS A VE-RY NICE BATTLE. AM I RIGHT, SPORT?
SIGH IT, BLACKIE— WE'VE GOT SOME GRIEF HERE.
YOU'RE THE LAST MAN IN FROM RECONNAISSANCE. SEE ANYTHING OF COMMANDER WINSLOW?
UH... WH... WHY, NO.
BECAUSE HE AND PENNINGTON ARE STILL MISSING... WITH NO RADIO CONTACT
WHY KID DUBBLEMIS? THEY'RE DOWN SOMEWHERE OUT THERE
AND THE BAROMETER GIVE A STORM'S MAKING UP, PAL. I DON'T LIKE THIS A- TALLE

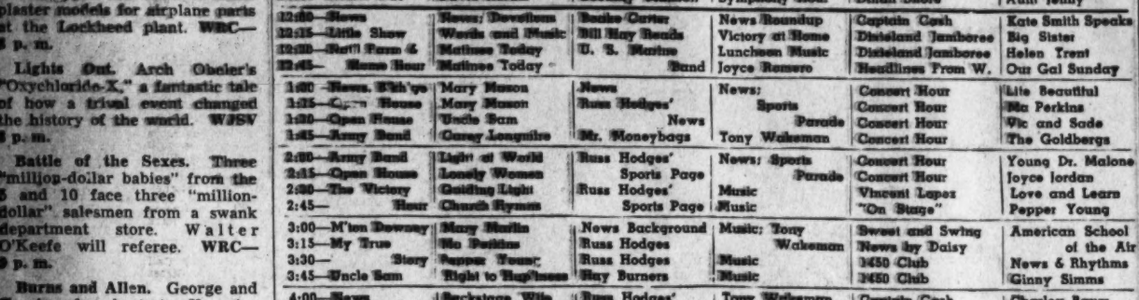
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggon

NITRO-GLYCERIN, EH? YOU'RE OFF YOUR BEAM, OLD MAN! CAPTAIN CROKE IS TOO SMART A SAILOR TO LOAD A TUB LIKE THIS WITH "SOUP!"
BUT, I TELL YE, HE'S DONE IT! AN' FER A PURPOSE! WE OVERHEARD HIM SPILLIN' THE WHOLE PLAN TO HIS FIRST MATE!
HE'S S'POSED T'BE SAILIN' EAST TO TH' CARIBBEES WITH A CARGO O' COPRA -- BY WAY O' TH' PANAMA CANAL! BUT THIS CRAFT--AN' ALL US IN HER CREW WILL NEVER REACH PORT!
CROKE INTENDS TO BLOW HER UP IN THE BIG DITCH?!
RIGHT YE ARE! THAT'S WHY HE HAD TO SHANGHAI US TO GET A CREW! THE SECRET HAS BEEN WHISPERED IN EVERY GROG SHOP AROUND BRIMSTONE BAY!

DONALD DUCK — The Race Is to the Swift! — BY WALT DISNEY



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


CAN I HELP YOU GET THE DINNER, SUSIE?
YOU SURE CAN!
YOU MIGHT PUT THE BUTTER PLATES ON THE TABLE.
OR YOU CAN CARRY OUT THIS GARBAGE.
WHERE IS THE BUTTER?
WE HAVEN'T ANY!
I THOUGHT THERE WAS A CATCH IN THIS!

JOE PALOOKA — Inquisition — By Ham Fisher

I SAY--YOU'RE TERRIBLY RUDE-- GET OUT OF MY WAY!!
DON'T CHA RECOGNIZE ME, BARONESS?
WHEN DID YOU LEAVE VICHY?
COME NOW-- SPIES DON'T HAVE TENDER FEELINGS DO THEY?
ARE YOU MEANING TO INFER-- I SAY---
HOW'S THE MARQUIS DE POLYNOD, BARONESS? MUST BE PRETTY HOT WHERE HE IS.
"YOU INSULTING CLOD!
THAT WON'T DO YOU NO GOOD.
TAKE YOUR FILTHY HANDS OFF ME-LADY MITTLEIGH-- WHAT KIND OF DRUNKEN HOODLIGANS--- LET GO---
WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE--- MY WORD!!

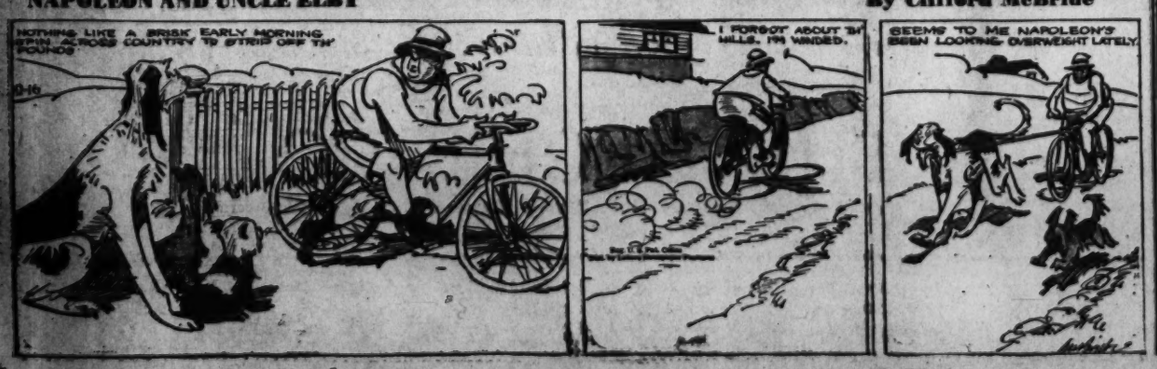
JANE ARDEN — Delayed Thanks — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IT HASN'T BEEN AS LONG AS THAT—
DON'T MIND ME— I'M JUST HERE FOR MY HEALTH!
I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET AWAY—
IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU LOOKING BETTER, PETROV.
GUESS I'M TOO MEAN TO DIE YET!
I WISH WE'D KNOWN THAT— IT WOULD HAVE SAVED US LOTS OF WORRY—
WE THOUGHT THE NAZIS GOT YOU WHEN YOU WERE LEADING THEM OFF OUR TRAIL—
I WON'T FORGET THAT, PETROV!
NOR I— IF ANYTHING HAD HAPPENED TO JANE—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WITHIN THE EXPRESS— SOUNDED LIKE AN EXPLOSION!
WHAT'S THAT!
HURTLING IN, THE MAN OF STEEL BATTERS BACK THE COLLAPSING MOUNTAINSIDE AT GREAT SPEED—
PICK ON SOMEONE YOUR OWN SIZE!
ONE HUGE BOULDER ESCAPES SUPERMAN DOWN IT CRASHES, SMASHING AWAY PART OF ONE RAIL—
A TWO-FOOT BREAK IN THE RAIL! UNLESS I GET THERE FIRST, THE EXPRESS WILL BE DERAILED!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


NOTHING LIKE A BRISK EARLY MORNING SPIN ACROSS COUNTRY TO STRIP OFF TH' POUNDS
I FORGOT ABOUT TH' HILLS, I'M WINDED.
SEEMS TO ME NAPOLEON'S BEEN LOOKING OVERWEIGHT LATELY.

King of the Royal Mounted

GREAT GUNS! IF TAMMIE'S DAD WAS KILLED BECAUSE HE WAS "TOPPER'S" HEIR-- THEN SHE MAY BE IN DANGER!
KING! HELP!
TAMMIE!
TAMMIE LASS, I DINNA MEAN T'SCARE YE-- IT'S YOURRR OL' FRIEND, TAVISH!
TAVISH! OH, THANK HEAVENS IT'S YOU!

Edmondson Says He Erred In Admission

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The alleged Nazi network conspirator, Robert E. Edmondson, says that his admission that he sold "anti-American literature" was a mistake.

Edmondson claims what he really meant to say was that he sold literature about anti-American publications.

The tall, white mustached conspiracy defendant admitted on the District Court witness stand two weeks ago that he had working contracts with the Nazi propaganda press in Erfurt, Germany. Head of this press was Ulrich Fleischauer, with whom Edmondson and his 33 codefendants are accused of plotting to stir up mutiny and disloyalty in the United States armed forces.

A few days later, Edmondson filed a sworn statement which asked that he be tried all by himself. It was not fair, he claimed, to make him face a jury beside the others because some of them already had been convicted of sedition and other crimes. Edmondson admitted having been in contact with some of these people—naming the Japanese agent, Ralph Townsend, and the Silver Shirt chief, William Dudley Pelley, among others—but only in connection with sale of "anti-American" material.

This astonishing admission was published and Edmondson lost no time in asking leave to change his statement. The request yesterday awaited action by the District Court.

Meanwhile, Pelley's 15-year term for criminal sedition was upheld yesterday, when the Supreme Court refused to review the case. Pelley and several fellow conspirators were convicted in Indiana. They appealed, claiming women were excluded from the grand jury.

Pelley was found guilty in Indiana of publishing false propaganda with the intention of promoting the success of the enemies of the United States and of interfering with the operation of American military and naval forces.

Some of his utterances were declared by the grand jury here to be a part of the Nazi network conspiracy.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"A few months of this will probably ruin our feet—we won't ever be able to stand the torture of short, tight and high-heeled shoes again!"

Bill Would Put Sabotage Trials In Civil Courts

Legislation to permit any future "sabotage trials" to come under the jurisdiction of civil courts, instead of secret military commissions, is scheduled for consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee this morning.

The principal provisions of the proposed law would be the fixing of heavily increased penalties for conspiracy to commit "certain types of hostile acts."

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, pointed out that the eight Nazi saboteurs captured by the FBI last summer had to be tried before a military commission because the only penalty a civil court could exact would be a two-year jail sentence for conspiracy.

The pending bill would authorize punishment by life imprisonment or death.

An outgrowth of the sabotage trail here last July and August, a similar bill was approved by the Judiciary Committee last session but was never reported to the Senate or enacted. Van Nuys explained that the purpose was to do away with the necessity for the secret military trials which he described as "unpopular."

The committee conferred on the legislation yesterday with Attorney General Francis Biddle.

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

98th Annual Statement to its Policyholders

☆

The accompanying 98th Annual Statement of Condition reflects the consistent policy of the Company to support the government in its war effort, as it has done in past wars, and to give the greatest possible protection to its policyholders.

The following are some pertinent facts relating to the Company's business and its Statement for the year 1942:

1. The assets of the Company were increased during the year by $154,000,000 to a total figure of $3,142,000,000.

2. Of this amount over $1,266,000,000, or approximately 40 per cent of the total assets, are United States Government obligations, the Company having increased its net holdings of these obligations by about $379,000,000 during the year.

3. About 1,270 of the Company's employees and agents are in military service.

4. At the end of 1942 there were over 3,080,000 policies in force representing a total of approximately $7,130,000,000 of life insurance, a net increase of over $117,000,000 during the year. New insurance in 1942 amounted to $403,000,000. Although this is 9½ per cent less than the amount of new insurance paid for in 1941, our active agency force in 1942 was reduced by about 20 per cent, primarily through war service. Lapses and surrenders were the lowest in over twenty years.

5. After making appropriate additions to policy reserves and after writing down the book values of real estate and mortgage loan assets to conservative current valuations, the Company has added $13,813,000 to its Surplus Funds for general contingencies. These funds now exceed $200,000,000.

6. The Company has declared the same scale of annual dividends for 1943 as for 1942. This means that about $32,000,000 in dividends are available for payment to policyholders during the year 1943.

Through periods of prosperity and depression, epidemics, wars, and inevitable post-war adjustments, the New York Life Insurance Company has for the 98 years of its existence made safety its first consideration. In doing so the Company not only has successfully protected its policyholders and their beneficiaries but also has been an important stabilizing factor in the family and economic life of the nation.

A more complete report as of December 31, 1942, containing additional statistical and other information of interest about the Company, will be sent upon request. A list of bonds and preferred and guaranteed stocks owned by the Company is also available. These booklets may be obtained by writing to the New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Greg L. Herrion
President

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1942

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand or in banks	$57,827,511.14	Reserve for Insurance and Annuity Contracts	$2,507,400,139.00
United States Government obligations	1,266,655,610.00	Present value of amounts not yet due on Supplementary Contracts	212,093,544.26
All other Bonds:		Policy Claims in process of settlement, or incurred but not yet reported	13,172,607.04
State, County and Municipal $143,930,636.00		Dividends left with the Company	138,360,197.17
Railroad 270,326,948.00		Premiums, Interest and Rents paid in advance	16,176,858.80
Public Utility 356,276,193.00		Reserved for other Insurance Liabilities	5,300,390.34
Industrial and Miscellaneous 62,858,875.00		Dividends payable during 1943	32,090,061.00
Canadian 92,868,043.00	926,260,695.00	Reserve for fluctuations in Foreign Currencies*	4,000,000.00
Stocks, preferred and guaranteed	85,250,972.00	Miscellaneous Liabilities	11,885,125.85
First Mortgages on Real Estate	414,391,747.22	Total Liabilities	$2,940,478,923.46
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	256,337,031.57	Surplus Funds held for general contingencies	201,753,130.62
Real Estate:			
Home Office $13,437,231.00			
Other Properties 64,064,529.62	77,501,760.62		
Interest and Rents due and accrued	25,613,885.88		
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums (net)	31,030,854.75		
Other Assets	1,361,985.90		
	$3,142,232,054.08		$3,142,232,054.08

Of the Securities listed in the above statement, Securities valued at $44,527,738.00 are deposited with Government or State authorities as required by law.

*This reserve is held chiefly against the difference between Canadian currency Assets and Liabilities which are carried at par.

The New York Life Insurance Company has always been a mutual company. It started business on April 12, 1845 and is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. The Statement of Condition shown above is in accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York Insurance Department.

IN WASHINGTON, THE NEW YORK LIFE'S BRANCH OFFICE IS AT SHOREHAM BLDG., 806 15TH STREET, N. W.

Amazing Anecdotes of Amiable Americans . . . No. 6

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Fable of The Patriot and the Heating Problem!

- According to the latest Gallup poll, no finer specimen of adult manhood has yet turned up than our hero, Anthracite Klunk, who started out in life with eight coal mines to his credit . . . and now can't engineer a scuttle-full of clinkers.
- To bring you up to date, Anthracite first saw the light of day down in the Pennsylvania Coal fields . . . and long before he grew to manhood, the family fortunes took a lucky bounce and passed the million-mark . . . and little Anthracite was sole Pretender to the Throne.
- This may explain, in part, our Hero's prompt matriculation at a big-name Eastern College. And though the family bankroll was practically unlimited, Anthracite turned out to be a Coal-mine boy at heart . . . and never got over the habit of sleeping in his long Red Flannel Underwear . . . and this quaint custom stood him in good stead, as you shall see.
- The years moved swiftly by . . . and on or about the date of Pearl Harbor, we find our Hero dwelling in the Capital . . . serenely established in a modest cottage with eighteen rooms and fourteen baths.
- Meantime, the modern Klunks broke into society . . . and Anthracite with some slight pressure from the family . . . reluctantly stored away his old Red Flannels . . . and bought himself a gross of Silk Pajamas and Fancy Underthings.
- But sad to state, the fates were catching up with Anthracite. And one bright morning late in 1942 our Hero climbed out of the hay to find the furnace out and all the Radiators frozen.
- He called a hurried consultation with the family Butler . . . only to learn that Fuel-Oil Rationing had set in . . . and the furnace was flat on its Thermostat . . . and the Coal Bin was as bare as Mother Hubbard's Cupboard.
- Without a quiver Anthracite picked up the phone and called the Fuel-Oil Company. And you know just what happened. And then he called long distance to his eight coal mines . . . only to learn that TWO WEEKS would be the best delivery they could promise. So Mr. Klunk hung up the phone and sneaked up to the Attic, and rooted into his college trunk, and recovered the Old Red Flannels.
- Anthracite found out that day THE WAR WAS ON! And he realized that OIL and COAL are vital weapons in our struggle for survival . . . and even millionaires can't buy beyond their allotted coupons.
- But here's the best part of it all: Our Hero closed off half the house . . . and burns the Furnace only half-a-day now . . . and he wears his Old Flannels constantly . . . and whenever guests drop in to spend the weekend . . . Anthracite lays out two sets of Heavy Woolen Undies in the Guest Room and throws another log on the fireplace.
- Oh, yes . . . Last week our Hero sold his eight Coal Mines . . . and put the money into WAR BONDS . . . and according to latest reports, he's feeling mighty fine these days . . . and sleeping like a trooper . . . and he hasn't had a sinus attack all winter.

MORAL:

If Your Radiators Aren't Quite Warm Enough, Slip on Your Old Red Flannels. The Boys in Iceland Haven't Any Steam-Heat Either.

THE HECHT CO.

War Bond Headquarters . . . Victory Center . . . Main Floor

★ ★ Complete copies of these Fables in Booklet Form will be available on request, at the conclusion of the series. Simply mail a post-card to The Hecht Co., Publicity Division, Washington, D. C. . . . so that your copy may be reserved for you. ★ ★